ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WE ARE NOW READY

---TO DO --

BusinessWithYou

The great purchases for the season have arrived, and with our unprecedented facilities for gathering

known to the Dry Goods world, it is with extraordinary pride and pleasure with which we greet you in presenting this, the most complete and low-priced stock of Fall and Winter

Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Carpets. Shoes, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings, Linens, Blankets and Hosiery; Millinery and Dress Making.

Each department has been represented in market with its special buyer, and each stock presents a separate and finished store within itself.

To those who like beauty in Dress Wear, our

Silk Department

will prove a revelation. Indeed, it is beyond our conception. Not a yard wanting to add to its brilliancy.

A sterling bargain in extreme rench Silk Costumes, imported,

and sold only by us.

40 pieces irridescent Velvets as combinations for our Street Dresses and Dinner Suits, showing a most charming collection, which is truly bewildering.

A Bargain.

Every known shade and color in a superfine French Silk Bengaline is offered at \$1.50 a yard. This the identical Silk at \$2 everywhere.

The prettiest, the daintiest, the choicest thing in an Evening Silk at \$1.10 per yard, ever shown to Atlanta people; solid colors with a dot so small, and every shade too.

At \$1.95 per yard, we sell an all silk face Velvet; the equal of \$3 quality in this city.

A Rare Opportunity

69 pieces—or, rather. patterns-of a very high grade Black Dress Silks in 12 styles, patterns representing from 13% to 17 yards. Importers' samples, and sold as Remnants at one-half price. We know this is the season's opportunity to purchase a hand-some Silk Dress away under value.

The best China Silk in the market at 50c yard. The prettiest Party Crepes at

\$1.25 yard.
The most elegant line of Mourn-

ing Silks in Atlanta. The prettiest Silk Taffetas at 940

The largest line of shaded Twill

Silks at 72c yard in the south.

The regular \$1 quality, 72-inch, colored Chinas at 73c yard.

Tomorrow.

We offer 68 pieces 38-inch Wool Cheviots, in stripes, plaids and checks, at only 21c a yard; truly worth 50c.

Extra.

The grandest assort-ment of fine fabrics for Wedding, Reception, Party and Opera Wear that has ever been exhibited by a southern house. In these materials we have no conception, and in their beauty and gorgeousness they recognize no equals. To see these elegant Suits gives you an idea of what we are doing in high art Dress Wear.

Colored Dress Goods

We have the correct things in medium fine and high-class novelty Dress Goods this season. Styles are all new, and represent perfection in the weavers' art in every market on the globe. A rare display, and a variety of patterns and designs that cannot be duplicated in this country. A look will con-

37 pieces 40-in, hair-line Stripes, very stylish, and should retail at 75c a yard, our price 4oc.

At 39c, 69 pieces 42 inch Camel's Hair, all wool, striped, plain and diagonal; cannot be matched under 65c anywhere in the city.

At 25c.

75 pcs. English Home-spuns, retailed everywhere at 50c, we offer you tomorrow at 25c a yard.

48-inch Surah Serges, all the leading shades, at 98c; worth \$1.25.
34 pieces illuminated Diagonal
Silk and Wool Mixtures at \$1.19 a

48-inch Habit Cloth, a lovely

quality for only \$1.

Poplins and Crystal Repp Sultings, beautiful shading, only \$1.25.

Iredescent and changeable illuminated weaves, at \$1.50 to \$2.75 a

300 choice pattern Novelty Suits, rarest collection imaginable, show-ing newest effects in Plaids, Hairline Stripes, Diagonals, Illuminated and Iredescent Mixtures, chenille and satin finishes, and every con-ceivable design known, on exhibition tomorrow.

Black Dress Goods.

(MOURNING DEPARTMENT.) Every purchase for the present ason is now on sale—a fine assortment, too,-much better, larger

and more perfect than in the past. Buyers of Black Dress wear will find this place their shopping depot, where every wish and want is satis-factorily filled.

20 pieces English Habit Cloth at 98c yard; 44 inches. 19 pieces B. Priestley's new weave, Algerine, \$1.48 yard; 44

inches. 13 pieces double-corded Diagonals 75c; 42 inches.

75c; 42 inches.

10 pieces Bothany Surah Cloth, extra fine, \$1.50 yard; 48 inches.

9 pieces, the best made, Storm Cloth Serge, \$1 yard; 54 inches.

12 pieces Priestley's Duchesse Suiting, \$1.65 yard, 48 inches.

17 pieces Silk-finish Henrietta,
extra fine, 74c; 40 inches.

40 pieces Priestley's fancy Suit-

ings, new, \$1; 42-inches.

Special.

For tomorrow, and so long as it lasts, we offer two numbers of B. Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta at a startling price, to merely introduce this department.

1. The \$1.50 Black

Silk Warp Henrietta, at \$1.19.

2. The \$2.25 Black Silk Warp Henrietta, at \$1.49.

Dressmaking Department.

This popular feature of our business will be ready to receive orders
Monday morning. Any
style Gown that heart
could wish can be furnished by us in from 3 to 5 days' time, and at a very reasonable price. Style, fit and finish guaranteed in every instance.

Gloves.

We are showing all the latest styles of Kid Gloves for fall wear, in a number of the leading makes. Our \$1 Ladies' Kid Glove is the acknowledged leader in Atlanta. Fit to the hand and warranted.

Dress Trimmings.

Charming in its completeness and variety, and bewitching in their style and beauty. Our stock is complete in every detail. All the newest styles to match any shade suit.

Hosiery.

Competitors grumble, but fate is against them. Our prices are iron in the blood. You will be surprised to see what 2 of a dollar will buy in this unparallelled department.

500 dozen imported Half-Hose, full regular made, tans, slates, fast black and unbleached Balbriggans,

two pairs for 25c. 300 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose, Louise Hermsdorf dye, two pairs

for 25c.

400 dozen Children's School Hose, fast black and seamless, 6 to 83/4, all sizes, two pairs for 25c.
250 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black Ladies' Hose, high spliced heel, double sole and rein-

forced toe, 25c; worth 4oc. 375 dozen Gents' fine quality, Half-Hose, fast black, tans, slates, oil red, 2x2 and hair stripe, shaw

knit, in black and colors, Schop-per's, light, medium and heavy French Balbriggans, 25c; cheap at 160 dozen Boys' extra heavy fast black Bicycle Hose, sizes 7 to 10;

price, 25c, or 6 pairs for \$1.35. fast black Hose, patented Henreka heel and toe, high spliced heel and double sole, 37 ½c, worth 50c.

50 dozen Ladies' light weight Silk-fleeced lined Hose, warranted

tainless, 50c; worth 75c.
For what the eye doesn't see the

heart don't grieve; but you want to see our line of Silk Hosiery. 50 dozen Gents' Silk Half-Hose clors and fast black, 40c, worth 75c.

100 dozen Ladies' plain and ribbed lk Hose, fast black and assorted

ors, 75c. 40 dozen Infants' Silk Hose, fast ck, opera shades and fancy black t and colored tops, 50c, worth

60 dozen Ladies' pure thread Silk colors, \$1.39, worth \$2.

illinery.

This new department will be ready for business tomorrow morning. With ith the highest order of talent at the head of it, the public can feel assured of the grandest conceptions of artistic Millinery to be displayed anywhere. Due notice will be given of our fall opening.

We will offer tomorrow: 1,000 short Cocque Feather Boas, very popular for neckwear, \$1.50 value, at only 39c each.

In Art Department, 1,000 yards solld China Silk, for fancy work, at

25c a yard.

Gents' Furnishings. Men's Night Robes with fancy

trimming, cut extra lengths, good values at \$1.25, only 50c each.

Gents' Teck and 4-inhand Ties bought from forced sale, real values 50c, 75c and \$1; 450 dozen at 25c each.

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Un-derwear for ladies and children. Our line of Underwear is exceed-ingly popular comprising We are agents for the renowned ingly popular, comprising every-thing worn by men, women and children.

87 dozen men's improved Webbing Grip back Suspenders, are good sellers at 50c. A Monday leader at 25c.

Specials in Notions.

Special lot fine polished rubber Hair Pins at 10c dozen. I lot 35c rubber Hair Pins at 20c

dozen. lot 25¢ rubber Hair Pins, cial at roc each. 1,000 School Tablets, worth 10c,

to go at 5c each. Extra heavy Manchester linen

Paper at 5c quire.
1 lot 25c Stick Pins at 7c each. 500 rolled plate 50c Breast Pins, 3 button Stud Buttons for gentle-

men at 25c set. 2 band Bandos, gilt and silver at

Solid gold Rings for children at

5-button Shirt Waist Sets to close out at 35c set. Zena's Highland Heather Perume at 75c bottle.

Crabapple Extract at 65c ounce. Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap at Colgate's White Wing Soap at

Aluminum Cuff Buttons at 25c

Buttermilk Complexion Soap on sale again Monday at 10c a cake.

Novels.

Another lot of about 400 Novels, comprising a number of the leading works of fiction by the popular authors of the day, sold by bookstores at 25c. Monday they go at 9c each.

Laces and

Embroideries.

The popularity this department has ever maintained in the past, guarantees you the choicest selection of fine Laces and Embroideries to be had any where.

Tomorrow.

200 pieces Cambric Edging,

worth from 10c to 20c a yard, offered at 5c.

20 dozen Silk and Lace Jabots, worth 75c to \$1.50 to go at 25c each. Very latest Novelties in Veilings.

1 lot ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c to 25c value, Monday 12½c each.

Cloaks and Suits.

Everybody knows that J. M. High & Co. are the leaders in the Cloak trade of Atlanta. We have selected the grandest stock this season that it has ever been our pleasure to bring south. Any style garment known to foreign and home manufacture is represented in this department.

Just now we are having a great run on Blazer Suits, Reefers Suits and Russian Blouse Suits, etc. 50 all-wool tailor-made navy blue

Blazer Suits, worth \$8, offered tomorrow at \$4.90.

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Furnishings.

Black Satin Skirts, good value, with knife plaited ruffles, \$1.

Extra quality black Satin Skirts, with colored embroidered ruffles,

very cheap, \$1.65.
Elegant black Brilliantine Skirts, with clusters of tucks and box plaited ruffles at \$3.50.

Silk Skirts a Special.

The coming week we offer a line of superb Silk Skirts which for beauty and real value surpass all former of-ferings. Price \$5, val-ue \$10.

lot hand embroidered, hand made Chemises, a rare bargain at 59c.

Lovely hand embroidered Gowns at \$1.25. A charming collection of hand

embroidered Corset Covers, Chemise and Gowns, beautifully and elaborately trimmed. Astonishingly low prices.

SHOES! SHOES.

A change all around in this stock. Ease, grace and comfort found in

every pair sold.

Additional Help, Increasing Sales.

Ladies' hand-turned Boots, in A and Blasts, \$1.73 pair. Ladies' cloth top pat tip Boots, worth \$2.50 at \$2 pair.

Ladies' pat. tip cloth top turn

Boots at \$3 pair.

Ladies' hand-turned Boots in opera and C. S. opera at \$2.50, usually sold at \$3.75.

Special.

Gentlemen's patent leather Shoes, in cloth and dongola tops at \$2.75 per pair. Wearers of Shoes will find this a bargain.

Men's hand-sewed Calf Bals, at Men's extra fine hand-sewed

Shoes at \$4 pair.
In boys' misses, children's and infant's we show a sterling stock at prices most interesting.

Linens! Linens!

The Housekeeper's Pride.

What a Stock. How Complete. Here is where your memorandum s filled with the best materials at

is filled with the best materials at pleasing prices.

11-4 Toilet Spreads, Marseilles designs, reduced for tomorrow from \$2.50 to \$1.49.

150 dozen double satin damask Towels with tied fringe. A job and worth 49c, our offering at 25c.

300 dozen cream damask Towels, fringed and colored borders, worth 21c, our offering at 12c.

13 pieces 72-inch double satin

Table Linen, the \$1.59 grade, our

offering at \$1 yard.

18 pieces 66 inch Bleached at 59c, regular 75c quality.

50 dozen 18x72 Buffet Scarfs, all

colors, at 50c.
20 pieces Towel Crash 18 inches
wide at 5c.

A Bargain.

175 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, extra heavy fringed and sold everywhere at \$2.50. Our offering \$1.25.

Wash Dress Goods.

2 cases standard Prints, fast colors, only 61/3c a yard.

7,800 yards Outing Cloth, dress styles and worth 12c, Monday we will offer this lot at 7%c a yard.

50 pieces Camelet Suiting, 36 inches wide, only 12 1/2 a yard.
75 pieces French Satine at 12 1/2 c

49 pieces French Percales, dark shades, a choice selection, only

121/sc a yard.

Flannels. In this department we can show you anything from the cheapest to the most elaborate French designs in fancy Flannels, Eiderdowns, etc.

20 pieces all wool white Flannel, a leader Monday at 19c a yard.

25 pieces 45-inch Skirt Flannels 50c and 60c a yard.

Domestic Departm't

Bargain seekers always crowd the counters. Stock full and ready for business. Prices ever the

Three cases, about 1,800 yards, bleached Cotton Flannel in lengths from 21/2 to 13 yards, at 71/2c, worth 121/2c.

2 cases, about 4,000 yards, rem-nants of Masonville bleached Domestic, worth loc, our special at

10 bales choice styles in Cotton

Checks at 41/2c. A Drive.

100 pieces 10-4 brown Sheeting of a strong and durable make, regular 22%c kind. Our offering 15c yard.

Carpets and

Draperies.

It is useless to tell you that we are the leaders in the Carpet trade of Atlanta. People who visited us in the past six weeks can tell you how busy we have been. Our promptness in getting out work is a great feature. We show without question the handsomest line of Carpets and Draperies of any house in Atlanta.

Lovely line Moquette Carpets only \$1.35.

Best Body Brussels, \$1. Best Tapestry Brussels, only 75c. These prices include

making and putting down. Exquisite assortment of

Lace Curtains. Having the only first-class artist in Brapery work in the city, we can surely claim your patron-

. M. High & Co. J. M. High & Co.

ADVANCE OF EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH

Dr. Dabney's Views of Southern Educ-tion in The Cosmopolitan—What The Century Contains.

The leading article in the September Cosmopolitian is "The Advance of Education in the
South." by Charles W. Dabney, Jr., of the
University of Transessee. Those who heard
Dr. Dabney's address on this same theme before the Southern Educational Society in Atisota several weeks ago, know how well qualified he is to write on this subject. There was
no more notable address made at that gatherlag. It is a far cry from the old field school
to the elaborate professional and technological
institutions of the present day. The time is
barely thirty years, but the progress is that of
a century.

Taking for his theme those famous words of General Lee, "I shall devote myself now to training young men to do their duty in life,"
Dr. Dab-ey describes the south's educational condition at the close of the war. In accounting for this condition he gives a picture of the school in which the conditions originated. We must look more closely at the school and college of the first decade after the civil war, because they were the parents of the school and college of today. They were almost exact copies of the same institutions in the early days. Those known to the writer were, he believes, typical.

and college of today. They were almost exact copies of the same institutions in the early days. Those known to the writer were, he believes, typical.

The church and schoolhouse were near together, as the parson ministered in them both. At the foot of a ridge, covered with forest, and just above the road which followed around the worm fence inclosing a fertile meadow, stood the plain buildings, one large sad one small, like the mother sud daughter they really were. A plank fence inclosed a plot of ground in the center of which was the square brick church, with white plastered gable and whitened columns in front. The schoolhouse, or "session house," as it was called from the fact that those "grave and reverend seigniors," the elders, met there, stood in one corner of this inclosure a little behind the church.

In that square brick, shingle-roofed schoolhouse, with three windows, one chimney and a door, the master kept school five days in the week and six months in the year. Thither we traveled early each weekday morning on our gay young colts, or our equally sctive bare feet, and here, in spite of the plas and the paper projectiles, in spite of the paper projectiles, in spite of the paper projectiles, in spite of the frostbites in winter and the stone bruises in summer, in spite of the blue eyes and rosy cheeks of girls, we learned a little Latin, Greek, arithmetic and catechism. Our "patent school furniture" was slab-boards with stick legs, the lower boards to sit on, the higher pnes to write and hold the books. Nobody wanted any charts, globes or apparatus in those days. There was the boy, the book, the master and the hickory. Anything else would have been in the way.

This particular old parson, although a pretty fair teacher of Latin grammar according to Greek as far as the Anabasis and the New Testament, had no liking for algebra and geometry, and was, therefore, exceedingly strict with those classes when they came up before him. If a boy could not "work it, or "prove it," without his assistance he was in v

d the only one to offer any courses beyond as described. This was the common school heritage left om before the war, and with this the new gime began its educational work. How om such a source the the great educational stitutions of the south of today have own is the plot of his article Full laice is done to those great educational cenrs which the south had before the war, but is schools for the great public, the professonal and technological, the industrial shools, are almost exclusively the result of ter educational extension. The Georgia shool of Technology comes in for prominent office as well as the many institutions of milar character of the several states of the buth. The new industrial educational movement is followed to its full length, and then a conclusion he sounds a warning, such as an ewould expect from a man raised and ducated in a classical college and from a orn southerner who has been enabled to see rom afar off the isms and crankiness which no much technical and too little general ducation breeds. Speaking of the growing endency of the technical education in our chools and colleges, he says:

"It is already time to utter a warning."

trom atar off the isms and crankiness which too much technical and too little general education breeds. Speaking of the growing tendency of the technical education in our schools and colleges, he says:

"It is already time to utter a warning. From one extreme we are in danger of going to the other. The colleges which formerly had only a few months of the natural sciences in the junior and senior years now have courses that they call wholly 'scientific.' Even the usually conservative cource colleges are eliminating the Latin and Greek in order to put in more of the sciences and the 'ologies.' There is danger, too, of our carrying the elective system too far. The success of this system in Germany, where the freedom to learn whatever one chooses, from a part of the chartered right of every member of the university, is no proof that this system is the best for our American colleges. The trouble here is that we have so few thorough preparatory schools. The ordinary German symnasium gives as good or a better education in the humanities than the best of our classical colleges, and the German student builds his scientific or technical education upon this foundation. Our experiment in scientific education will surely fall if we fall to prepare the student as he is prepared in Germany. Our boy, just out of the public high school, with only a fair English education and, perhaps, a smattering of Latin and science, enters the university and takes un a special course in some science or department of engineering in which he gets no additional liberal training. The too common product of this course is that intellectual deformity which we call a Grank, the man of one study, one interest and one idea. Such a creature cannot make a good citizen, a good teacher, a good writer, or even a good, safe investigator in his own language. From such schools as these we get the chemists who believe that nothing lexist that they cannot fry in parafia, silce in thin layers and examine under the microscope; and the engineers who believe that n



ann't the oalest girl in the state o' Georgy, and the other is, they ain's no tellin' the final upshot of her and Jones, and—well, if it was me, I should peeruse around at convenent times, and maybe ride over tother side the river—we'll say up, in and along there about Williams Creek meetin' house, where Jes Vinson live, and he have a big plantation and a daughter besides. But I should make a still-hunt if it was me, because they ain't any countin' on Jones, and special when he see you a likely to git shead of him. Of course I got nothin' ag'inst Jones Kindrick, only I do wish that Jones Kindrick could git to understand that he ain't to have every girl in the whole state, and special them that he see you a-buckin' up to."

"Upon these words, apparently wise and eridently forbearing. Sim felt that he ought at least thoughtfully to ponder."

Mr. Billy Downs is worthy to keept company with the best gentlemen in Dukesborough Tales.

The Chosen Valley and the Character of La Primtie each have their allotted cpace in the September issue. "Phylledu's Mourning" is a negro dialect sketch by Grace Wilbur Conant. All the departments are excellent.

A mountain Europa by John Fox, Jr., begins in this number of the magasine. The scene is laid in the Cumberland mountains which is a veritable hothed for stories. There are two stories of mountain girls—the mountain pink of picture, and the more homely, but more useful mountain girl of real life. Whether both exist is an open question. The latter certainly does, but the former has rarely been seen except by story tellers. Easter, the heroine in the modern Europe, belongs to the former class. She is a veritable child of nature and should live in the mountains if anywhere. The story will be finished in the next number. There is in it a foreshadowing of tragedy, which we trust will snot be fulfilled. Stories of the mountains are soo prone to be tragic. Where the bright sunlight reigns should be stories of the sky lands with pathos. The first installment of the story is told with a

Dim stairs climb past her where one's thoughts discern
A temple or a palace. Some great queen's Daughter art thou, or humbly one of those Who serve a queen? Is this the sacred thing
That holds thy child, thy husband or thy king?
Or lightly laughing water? No one knows.
A woman once, now merely womanbood in gentle pose of unself-conscious dream, That consecrates all ministry of love.
Gone are thy temples and the gods thereof, But, through the ruin of centuries supreme, Heart speaks to heart and still is understood.

Heart speaks to heart and still is understood.

The table of contents of the magazine for the month is widely diversified, and is excelent in every way. "Jersey," a sketch of the island home of the Jersey cattle; "Celebrased English Spectres;" "Social Stragglers," a continued story by Boyeson; "Up the Ouschits in a Cotton Boat;" "Anna San," a story of life in China; "The Homestead Lesson," an article on the recent troubles on the Monogahela by John Brisben Walker, and other themes make the volume very excellent in every way.

Among the magazines of the month Har-

and other themes make the volume very excellent in every way.

Among the magazines of the month Harper's easily leads, both in the variety and selection of its articles. The second paper on "Literary Paris," by Theodore Child, has sketches of Barres, Guy de Maupassant, that incomparable critic Taine, Pierre Loti, George Ohnet and others familiar to the students of modern French literature.

"Fox Hunting in the Genesee Valley" gives an opportunity for some beautiful illustrations, with hounds in full cry, picturesque woodlands and coursing hunters on nick-tail bay. "Lot No. 249," is a story by A. Conan Doyle, which no one who begins it will lay down until it is finished. It is worthy of Poe. "The World of Chance." by W. D. Howells is in its seventh installment, and like most of Mr. Howells, like Katisha, is an acquired taste, and those who have acquired will doubtless read this and succeeding installments, and be in at the finish. "A Study of George Chapman," by James Russell Lowell, needs no comment. That the name of Lowell is attached to it is comment enough.

"The Aryan Mark, a New England Town Meeting." by Anna C. Bruckett, is a descriptive sketch of historic worth.

"Among the Sand Hills," by Howard Pyle, is a bit of descriptive fancy in which real description and suggested fancy form a singular ly chaste succession of etchings. It is one of those novelties in the way of magazine articles that light up the pages with a spice of something altogether original.

"The White Death."

The White Death.

"The white death is a naked, gleaming, shifting flood of sand, moving ever inland from the ocean shore, inch by inch, foot by foot, in huge white waves of glistening grit, inexorable as fate, silent as the grave, swallowing and destroying everything that lies before it in its way. The wind blows the shifting surface up to the creat of each towering wave and over the edge in a sparking mist. Beyond the creat the day mist falls, and so the wave moves steadily, resistlessly forward, enveloping all things in a universal white. "Standing at the edge of a marshy fat, the eye looks far away across the level of coarse sedge grass to the white line of the sand hills and the black line of pine woods in the distance. Here and there the flat is lush and green, where shallow lakes, blooming with white illies and blue arrowheads bathe the arld soil; here and there it is burned yellow and brown, where the hot smooth sand, stretching in from the ocean shore, drinks up water and life, and leaves all dead. That level flat, reaching far away into the distance, is like the plane of life one has to travel; the black streak of a gloomy plae woods is the Vafley of Shadows, and the white waving line of sand is a likeness of death; and as in real life, so here—neither death nor its shadow looks sinister seen from such a distance.

Beyond the foot-hills lies, grim and still, the silent bosom of the white death—hills and valleys of lifeless sand, blinding, burping,

ow looks sinister seen from such a distance.

Beyond the foot-hills lies, grim and still, the silent bosom of the white death—hills and valleys of lifeless sand, blinding, burning, parched, and dry. The air is like the blast from a flery furnace, and a breathless curtain of silence stretches between the glare of the sky above and the whispering whiteness beneath. The sliding feet sink deep into the shifting surface, and the traveler stands face to face with Israfael in simile.

"So the gates of death are passed, and the journey is ended.

"Then suddenly, as the head rises above the crest of the last white wave, all is instantly trar sformed. The last hill is climbed with pauting breath, and then death itself is left behind.

"Before the eye there stretches away the ofarnal ocean, a glorious purple sparkling with dauchig white-caps and dotted with shiring sails. The ceaseless surf shouts jubilantly on the beach, and the cool pure air rash-supward, bathing the hot face like the breath of a newer and a purer life. The ocean, the sails, the rushing breeze all tell of something vast and limitiess that lies beyond.

"Besund was left the limited plain, bounded by lise black shadows and the white death. Before is an image of limitiess immensity."

This is but a section from a charming day dream. It is pleasant to find such an air castle of pure fancy amid more material things.

Jane Field, by Mary A. Wilkins, is given in its regular installings.

This is but a section from a charming day dream. It is pleasant to find such an air castle of pure fancy amid more material things.

Jane Field, by Mary A. Wilkins, is given in its regular installment. A continued story must wait for its criticism until it appears in the enevitable book form.

A collection of death masks, by Lawrence Hutton, of which the first paper appears in the September number of Harper's has its chief interest in the succession of reproductions of the death casts of famous men and women. Little that can be said can add interest to the trayic features of Dante, the sinister looking cast of Marat or the face of Louise of Prussia; the "Heroic Louise," of history, beautiful in death.

Robespierre is there and Mirabeau, and other worshipful company. Such faces, with their associations, need no comments. They are in themselves inspiration enough, and will set a pace for thought which will soon distance written comments.

In the editor's easy chair we have the last words from a pen forever stilled. To the readers of Harper's the charming dilectanteism of the department has been familiar for many years. There nothing in it this month to suggest that is the last touch of a master's hand. Some new man will take up the work, and the easy chair will have another occupant, but the genial spirit of George William Curtis will breath through it no more.

The editor's drawer is made up of a bright collection of short sketches, the first being by Mr. Thomas Nelson Pags. With all due respect to Mr. Page, there is not much in it, and we fear that he ran ft in on his "rep," However, one cannot be at his best all the time, and a little shortcoming once will not deract from abundant genius.

The Century for the current month abounda in biographical and descriptive articles. The "Grand Falls of Labrador." "Ploneer Pack Horses in Alaska;" "Christopher Columbus." "The Pictorial Forte; "Architecture at the worker chapter to his pictures of Georgia life in "A Bachelor's Counselings." wherin the native shrewdness of a

They Are Bright, Indeed, for in-

CHARACTER OF THE RESIDENCES.

Best Thing for People to Do Who Have Money to Invest-A

A neat little book containing interesting information has just been published in Atlanta and is much sought after. Dr. Joe Jacobs is the author and the book treats of the causes, prevention and cure of cholera. This little book of information will be found very interesting and instructive and every family should have one. There is no charge made, for they are absolutely free to everybody who will call for them at Jacobs' pharmacy.

A Book Much Sought After.

PARADERS IN MASKS. A New and Unique Form of Car

Enthusiasm.

The campaign fiend will soon be abroad in the land, and the costumer chuckles gently to himself and robs his hands in glee as visions of an ocean of shining shekles dance before his eyes. The campaign fiend is a necessary evil, and for years a long suffering public has endured without a murnur the painful spectacle of this individual hobbling over cobble stones for hours at a time, wearing a red cape, carrying an oily torch, yelling himself hoarse and induging in the many other idiosyncracles peculiar to his class.

But this year a new epidemic threatens to burst out, in the form of papler mache masks, representing the heads of the campaign fiend.

THE OBESE LEAD- A HARRISON PA-

This will undoubtedly be halled with screams of cestatic delight by that mortal, and the genius who first conceived the idea will reap

The idea originated in the fertile brain of a Philadelphia costumer.

As the campaign began to be talked about the thought suggested itself to him one day that it might be a good scheme to make a lot of masks, representing the heads of the candidates.

that it might be a good scheme to make a lot of masks, representing the heads of the candidates, for campaign purposes.

He accordingly entered into communication with a number of marching organisations upon the subject. The idea was regarded favorably, and the campaign flend received it with delight.

If the current reports are true the demand for the masks will be enormous. Many of the marching clubs, particularly those composed of very young gentlemen of political proclivities, have already given orders for large numbers of the strocties, and before very long the nights may be made hideous by long lines of enthusiastic marchers, their heads enveloped in the masks representing their candidates and accompanied by very bad bands of music.

exactly what you have for sale, how good it is, how cheap it is, and the advantages that in all probability may result from a purchase.

The Manchester Investment Company has acted upon this principle, and has frequently told the people of the future of this new suburb of Atlants. From time to time the advantages of that place have been told in this paper, and those who have made purchases there can testify that the claims of the company have not been exaggerated, and that those investing in that place have practically doubled their money in the last year.

This company has something to advertise, and it is one of the most beautiful places in the southern states; a few acres of the most picturesque land about Atlanta, with its natural groves and its running streams; with its colleges and, for that matter, every advantage furnished by the country and by the city.

This company has not been slow to let the people know of this place, and the result has been that there are now in the neighborhood of fifteen to twenty houses being erected, besides the Southern Baptist Female college and another college for the education of boys and young men.

The residences that are being built will cost in the neighborhood of from two to six thousand dollars each. This is a fact that deserves the consideration of every home-seeker in Georgia. When people erect such elegant homes in a new pace, it will give character, tone and prominence to that place.

The directors of the Manchester Investment Company sre not selfish people. They sell the lots at a most reasonable price and on the most liheral terms. A lot purchased there this month will in all probability double in value by next spring. This being the case, it will be to your advantage to make your purchase now. The best and most beautiful homes in the world are those that combine the best features of country life and the best features of country life and the best features of country life. You cannot find that home in the country are reported to the Boulevard. Then you have the

P. S.—It will be a big thing for you, if you only knew it, to buy an acre or so at Manchester and hold it for two or three years. You will in all probability make 500 or 800 per cent on the investment.

A CONFEDERATE'S STORY.

He Says That He Alone Captured Pourte Massachusetts Soldiers at Gainesville.

Massachusetts Soldiers at Gainesville.

'The Tale of a Sword," as related in The Journal last July; will doubtless be remembered by many readers. Through The Journal's investigation, as was then stated, a sword taken by Henry B. Hinson, of Florida, from a Massachusetts officer at the battle of Gainesville, was found to have been captured from Joseph William Morton, a young captain belonging to the well-known Morton family of Quincy, his father being Judge Morton of that place and his brother, George Morton, now superintendent of the electric railway between Quincy and Hough's Neck. Morton was at Harrard when the war broke out, but immediately enlisted and after service at the front was captured, thrown into prison, escaped and died at the age of twenty-four from sickness contracted in the prison.

The Journal wrote to Henry B. Hinson for the details of the fight in which that sword was

from sickness contracted in the prison. The Journal wrote to Henry B. Hinson for the details of the fight in which that sword was captured and has just received a reply. The company perferred to was Company D of the Fourth Massachusetts Cavairy. At Gainesville six were killed and fifty taken prisoners. This is the remarkable story of the fight as written by Mr. Hinson: "A company of about 300 union men were ready to lay camp in Gainesville, Fla., August 17, 1864, when a company of our men (confederates) of about 100 in number, under Captain J. J. Dickerson, came upon the union troops. They opened fire upon us and we returned the fire, dashing in upon them. We were mounted on our horses and a portion of the union men were also mounted. But they seemed to be completely demoralized, and their company broke up in squads, making their way out in different directions. As they went out of Gainesville, they made their way back to their gunboat at the St. John's river. A portion of our men followed after them, our troops being broken up in very small squads. About seven miles out of Gainesville two of us came up with and acquired another squad of twelve men "Leaving these twelve with the other man "Leaving these twelve with the other man "Leaving these twelve with the other man."



School Suits

Are what you need now that the books have been looked after, and we have just such Suits as will give the hard service school boys demand of their clothes. In knee pants we have a double-breasted Cheviot Suit, in several styles, at \$5, that is fine value. In long pants suits you can make \$10 go a sable road. long ways on the serviceable road.

A. Cosenfeld for EVERYTHING IN MEN'S AND BOYS' ATTIRE

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I have now in stock a full and choice line of Fall and Winter Goods. I am adequately prepared to make

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The quality of my stock is the very best. My patrons are my best advertisers. Come and let me show you my patterns. My prices are below others'.

ELSTON, THE TAILOR No. 3,E. Alabama St.

Receiver's Sale.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH AN ORDER, granted by the superior court of Glynn county, Georgia, August 28, 1892, to advertise for bids on the stock of hardware, belonging to the Brunswick Hardware and Paint Company, I hereby invite and announce that I am ready to receive bids for the entire stock or a part of same. Bids will be received for cash or on easy terms, not to exceed twelve months, with sufficient security to satisfy the court. No bids will be accepted until approved by the court. Said stock consists of paints, snah, doors, blinds, nails, stoves, tinware, chains, axes, iron cartridges and shells. Winchester and Mariin rifies, revolvers, weed hoes, mattocks, shot, babbitt, plow steel, woodenware, table and Receiver's Sale. pocket cuttery, shelf and other hardware, horse, mule and wagon and office fixtures. The right to reject all bids is reserved. Address WILLIAM H BERRIE. Received, august M. Brunswick, Ga.

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Outer any vestbase of the greatestic organs of seasonal is a profestion from sighty by adden jay or strain; provents alkading in hot vestbar. Currer visitous insalisine. The surest, the seasonatcheapers and meet comfortable remedy in attinuess. Afford absolute railed and in this profession of the surest, the surest and the strain of the surest and the strain of the surest and the surest a FOR VARICOCELE, IMPOTENCY, EMISang 28-dly sun

TELEGRAPHY.

The Georgia Telegraph school, the only exclusive telegraph and railroad business institute in the southern states. Largest school in the south, Graduates at work on forty-six (46) reads. It costs you nothing but a postal card to get our new catalogue. Couch & Lugenbeel, Senois, Ga.

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I have a positive remedy for the above dis-case; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured, Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send two sorthes pars, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. Z. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. T.





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Pay your city taxes and avoid the rush. Books close Sept. 20th. C. K. Muddoz, City Tax Collec-

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The Passenger Atlanta



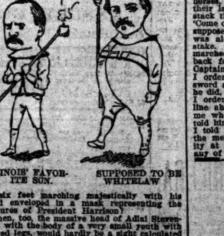
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One of Joel Chandler Harris's Charming Plantation Fables as Told by "Uncle Remus" to the Little Boy.

Copyright, 1802, by the Author.

One day Uncle Remus saw the little boy going around the place with a bow and arrow, shooting at the chickens, and at everything that came in his way. The bow Uncle Remus had made himself un-der protest and he had also gathered a handful of reeds from the swamp and showed the enterprising youngster how to fashion them into arrows. The outfit was crude and clumsy enough, but it was used with such unexpected effect that the old man was compelled to in-

"I lay of Miss Sally see you gwine on dis away, she'll put dat ar bow behin tie chimbley, en she'll take dem ar arrers en w'ar em out on you. I boun' I aint gwine ter fix you up no mo' con-traptions ef dat de way you doesvereein' de cats en de chickens, en



"After While de Man Sorter Sidle up ter de

de Lord knows what."

Well, Uncle Remus," said the little boy quite seriously, "don't you see I am wild Indian?"

He had a half dozen feathers stuck in the band of his hat. The old negro looked at the child and smiled in spite of his efforts to assume an air of severity.
"What kinder Injuns is dem?" he ask-

ed, "what goes a pursuin' after chickens' Ef you er huntin' war, des jest go up yan der whar dat ar dominicker hen got de young chickens; go up dar en 'sturb 'er, en she don't make you squall de fust letter er my name ain't old man Remus Dey wus a man one time what had a bow and arrers dat done 'im some good, but dat time dun gone by.".

Tell me about it, Uncle Remus," said

ez fur ez de woods wus wide. Git on de hoss en gallop 'im whip en spur 'levin under whip en spur 'levin da en 'levin nights, en you'd go ez fur ez woods wuz long. De woods wuz full er horned creatures, en in about all un um

horned creatures, en in about all un um wus cattle. Dey mought er been some deer 'mongst um, but de big un um wus horned cattle. Dey roamed 'roun' in de woods, crappin' de grass en cuttin' up der capers. Dey aint had no trouble bout nothin' 'ceppin what de man brung um.

"Now, dish yer man, he hunt de cattle fer der hide en tallow. He had a bow

cattle helt a meetin' fer ter gft up some kinder plan ter make way wid de man. De onliest way dey kin do is ter fix it so dey kin ketch de man by hisse'f. Dey study en study, but dey dunner how dey gwine ter fetch dat about. De dogs wuz in de way. Ef dey kin git de man by hiss'f dey kin run in on 'im en hook 'im inter jiblets, but ef de dogs 'long wid 'im, den dey git kill't deyse'f. So dey study en study.

"Bimeby a nice young cow, white ez snow, say she gwine ter try a trick.

"Bimeby a nice young cow, white ex snow, say she gwine ter try a trick. She 'low she gwine ter change inter a young 'oman en ketch de eye er de man en make 'im marry 'er. Den she say she'll swade 'im ter stay home long ez she kin en when she can't swade 'im no longer, den she'll take en tie de dogs so dey can't go 'long wid 'im when he go huntin', en den de horned creeturs kin cloze in on 'im en make way wid 'im. De brindle cow shuck 'er head en 'low 'Oh-ho!' en de dun cow switch 'er tail en 'low, 'Ah-ha!' en dat de way dey settle it.

cow switch 'er tall en 'low, 'Ah-hal' en dat de way dey settle it.

"So den, de nex' time de man start fer ter zo huptin'. he come 'cross a young 'oman in de woods. She wur a likely lookin' gal, mon, des ez purty ez red shoes wid a blue string in em. De man he look at 'er, he did, en de gal, she look back at 'im and den dey bofe look at one unudder."

"The was the white cow. wasn't it, Uncle Remus?" asked the little boy.

Uncle Remus?" asked the little boy.

"1000y sho 'twuz, honey!" excaimed the old man, warming up to the story,
"twant nobody else in de roun' worle. She des went en change 'erse'f bodaciously fum a cow en cum ter be a likely young 'oman. How she done it? I'll never tell you, but de creeters in dem days wuz des ez michievous ez dey could be: dey want no end ter de tricks. Ter des set here en blab about it, it don't seem like dat a cow kin change 'erse'f twel she come ter be a 'oman, but dar she wuz right 'fo' dey man's two eyes, en how you gwine git roun' dat? Dat what I'd like ter know.

right to dey man's two eyes, en how you gwine git roun' dat? Dat what I'd like ter know.

"Now, den, dar wuz de likely young 'oman, en dar wuz de man. De 'oman she hilt 'er head down like she 'shamed, en de man he stood dar, he did, en cas' sheep-eyes at 'er. Well, you know how 'its when folks do dat way. Atter 'while de man he sorter sidle up ter de young 'oman en ax 'er ef she'll have 'im, en de young 'oman she tuck'n chaw on 'er bonnet string, en 'low dat she aint know nottin' contrary ter de question. Dat de wly wimmin folks say, 'Yasser en thanky, too.' Den dey went off en got married, en de man took de young 'oman home, en dey sot up housekeepin'.

"De man sorter drapt his huntin' atter dat. Look like he sorter los' de appetite for killin' de wil' cattle fer der hide en tallow. His bow en arrer was put on de shelf, en he stayed roun' de house. De dogs aint know what 'r make er dis; dey wonder and dey wonder what de matter is, en some days dey'd stan' on de door-sill en look at de man en whine. All dis time de wil' cattle wux roamin' in de woods grazin' en entitin' un der carers.

dis time de wil' cattle waz roamin' in de woods, grazin' en cuttin' up der capers.

"Tell me about it, Uncle Remus," said the little boy.

"Oh, you aint got time fer dat," responded the old man. "You er lots too busy. Go on en pursue arter de chickens en den arter de cats. Go on! ef you don't make 'aste dey'll git away, en den de Injun man'll hatter go widout his dinner. Go on, Injun!"

But the little boy put down his bow and arrows and remained, and after awhile Uncle Remus told him the story.

"Well, suh, one time dey wuz a man en he live close by a great big woods. Dey ain't no woods 'round here big ez what dat woods wuz. Git on a swif hoss en gallop 'im sevin days in sevin, en you'd go

de woods, grazin' en cuttin' up der capers.

"Bimeby de man gun ter hove fer ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin' de nex' day. 'Fo' day de nex' mornin' de 'oman went out en tied de dogs hard an fas' en den crope back ter bed. De man, he got up, he did, en fried 'im a rasher er meat, en drapt a pone er corni bread in his wallet, en den he put out fer ter hunt de wil' cattle. He ain't pay no tention ter de dogs, kaze he been in de habit er gwine er huntil widout 'em, en when he need um right bad, he'd des holler en call um. No matter hove fer ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', so one night he tuck en tol' de young 'oman dat he bleedz ter go huntin', s

"Some er de wil' cattle seed 'im acomin', en dey went en tole de yuthers, en den de whole drove tuck ter der heels en made off ez hard ez ever dey could. De man follered der tracks en dis wuz 'zackly what dey want. Dey wanter toll de man des ez fur in de woods ez dey kin. Bimeby he come on um in one er deze yer big open spaces like de clay gulls you see in a pine thicket. Dar de wil' cattle tuck der stan', en dey wuz se many un my Some er de wil' cattle seed 'im acomin' der stan', en dey wuz so many un um it look like dey fair swarmed all over de face er de yeth.

"Den de man draw his bow en let fly his arrers en called his dogs ez loud ez he could. He listen fer de dogs, but de mo' he listen de mo' he ain't hear um, en he keep shootin' at de cattle en callen arrer en he had two big dogs, en de cattle what scape rum his bow en arrer he'd ketch wid his dogs. Dey want no common run er dogs—dey wuz big ez a cod sise calf, en dey wuz mo' servigous arrers lef'. Den de wil' cattle put der



is dogs—
"'Minny-Morack! Fallamalinska! Here boys, here!'
"De axes dey call on de tree—
"Down! down! Dip-dip-down! Downdip! Dip-down! Dippy-dip! Dippydown!

down!

"De dogs an't come, but de tree come, en de man des had time fer to stick his onliest arrer in de groun' fo' de wil' cattle swarmed in on 'im. De arrer grow'd up bigger en higher den de yuthers. In de top de man sat en enli de dogs louder en louder, en at de butt de wil' cattle cut harder en harder.

"Now all die time de dogs beer de man."

harder en harder.

"Now, all dis time, de dogs hear de man callin' en dey pull at de ropes en tug at un hard ez dey kin, but de ropes big en strong. De man, he call, en de dogs dey tug. Bimeby dey sot in ter gnyawin', en des. fo' de las' tree fell dey gnyaw'd de ropes in two. Mon suh! When dey git loose dey des come a callyhootin'. De man hear um comin' en he call louder; de wil' cattle hear um comin' en dey cut harder. De man call:

"'Minny-Morack! Follamalinskal Come, boys, come!"

"De axes talk—Tree down! Tree-down!

"De axes talk—"Tree down! Tree-down! Trip-trip-tree-down!"

"Bimeby, des ez de tree come down—ker-blashity-blam!—de dogs run'd up! De man sikt um on, en dey warz so mad dat dey 'stroy'd mighty night all de wil' cat-tle. Atter dey done kill't all der could de man seed a snow-white cow layin' mogst de res'. De hide wuz so nice dat he save it fer hisse't.

"He went back home, but his wife done gone, en he ain't never see 'er twel dis

gone, en he ain't never see 'er twel dis day."



Checked—the progress of Consumption. It's cured, teo, if it's taken in time. What is needed is the one unfailing remedy for Scrofula in all its forms—for the of those forms (Lungscrofula) is Consumption.

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From beginning to end, the remedy is Dr. Pisroe's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder known to medical science. Consumption, and every form of Screfnia and blood-taint, all yield to it. Fer Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Brenchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering Coughs, it's an unequaled remedy—and the only one for the Blood and Lungs that's guaranteed. It is doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

Electropoise "Victory," and the Mar

Results It Accomplishes.

Electropoise "Victory."—What well-known Atlantians say about it:
Atlanta, Ga., July 25,1892—Mr. Alex Beck, Agent of Dr. Sanche's Electropoise Victory. Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to the great benefit derived by my family from the use of the Electropoise "Victory." I first applied it to my wife, who had typhoid fever. In forty hours the fever was broken and there was no more symptoms of the fever afterwards. Then immediately following there were three other membrs of my family strickn down with fever, and in every instance the fever was broken by the prompt application of the Electropoise "Victory" in a shorter space than the first, and without the aid of other remedies or medicines. We have used it for various other minor allments with marked success. I would not part with it for ten times the cost of it. Yours truly,

J. K. P. CARLTON, 196 Crew street.

J. K. P. CARLTON, 196 Crew street.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18, 1892.—Mr. Alexander Beck, State Agent for Dr. Sanche's Electropoise "Victory." Dear Sir: This is to certify that I own one of your Electropoise "Victories" and have used it in my own family and the families of some of my neighbors for colds, tonsilitis, headaches, indigestion, constipation, dysenetery, chills and fever, teething and other minor troubles with entire satisfaction in every instance. Respectfully,

S. W. BACON, 182 Crew street.

Office of S. F. Knapp, Dealer in Coal, Coke and Wood, 36 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., July 13, 1892.—Alexander Beck, Esq., State Agent of Dr. Sanche's Electropoise "Victory." Dear Sir: In December last I bought from you an Electropoise "Victory." I have used it since then in my family for fevers, colds, croup, tonsilities and indigestion with entire satisfaction. It has already saved me many dollars in doctors and drug bills, not needing either since I commenced to use it. I would not be without it for any reasonable amount of money, and earnestly recommend it to every family. Respectfully.

Can the people of Atlanta and Georgia doubt the above testimony? I have many other letters bearing testimony to the great merit of Dr. Sanche's Electropoise "Victory," which will be shown to any one interested on application. In all candor and truth there is no necessity for any more deaths from typhoid fever or any other acute disease, when the Electropoise "Victory" can be had so easily. None genuine without Dr. Sanche's name stamped on it. ALEXANDER BECK, State Agent, 30 East Ellis Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Special attention given beginners in voice

Voice Culture.

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F. N. WATERMAN.

bowels are diseased.

LOOK TO THE SECRETIONS

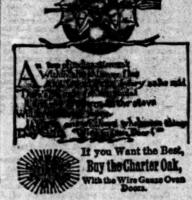
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Stomach, Liver and Bowels

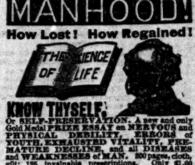


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The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but so equal. — "Heraid.

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I will will on accommodating terms at reasonable prices these beautiful lots on the electric car line in Forest Park.

I have plats in the office and will go out at any time and show them.

They are very desirable and accessable.

G. W. ADAIR.

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Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.

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\$5,000—Reduced to this price, the cheapest piece of business property offered; 55 feet front, on Edgewood avenue, near the opera house.

Notice to Contractors.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers. NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, water, gas, central, good neighborhood, corner lot, 33 1-8x100 feet, two blocks from car line, \$2,500; 51,000 cash, remainder at rate of \$50 per

\$1,000 cash, remainder at rate of \$50 per month.

CENTRAL VACANT LOT, 80x103 feet, half block from electric line, in good neighborhood; the very place for a brick block of three bouses, only \$2,100.

CENTRAL SPRING STREET LOT, 50x120 feet, \$1,600.

DECATUR STREET BUSINESS property, renting now at \$50 monthly, on lot 60x201 feet, for \$7,000.

BOULEVARD AND JACKSON STREET lots, anywhere to suit you, on liberal terms.

5 EDGEWOOD LOTS, one block from Phil Harrison's beautiful stone house in Imman Park, for \$2,500. 5 EDGEWOOD LOTE one block from Phil Harrison's beautiful stone house in liman Park, for \$2,500.

BOWDEN STREET, 4-room cottage, one block from and in plain view of Peachtres, on lot 50x250 feet, \$2,500.

CENTRAL, 8-room, modern, complete Spring street home on corner lot, 48x125 feet, on car line, east front, good neighborhood, all late conveniences, \$7,000.

FOREST AVENUE HOMES at both moderate and high prices.

COMPLISTE ID-ROOM modern Merritts avenue home, on lot 48x160 feet to alley, for \$9,500. \$9,500.

PRACHTREE HOME, 7-rooms, 2-story brick, on electric line, gas, east front, lot 60x190 feet to alley, \$7,500, on very easy payments.

NEAT EAST HUNTER STREET 5-room cottage on corner lot, paved street and walks, one block from Fair street school, in excellent repair, "nest as a pin," for \$3,125.

SEVERAL CHOICE WOODWARD AVENUE homes at low prices. SEVERAL CHOICE WOODWARD AVENUE homes at low prices.

BELL STREET 7-BOOM HOUSE near Decatur street, electric line and Gilmer street, \$2,100.

PIEDMONT AVENUE, new modern home, water, 23s, 9 rooms, 2-story, large verandas, choice neighborhood, fine lot, 80x195 feet to alley, \$12,000.

\$6,500 FOR CENTRAL PIEDMONT AVENUE 7-room residence opposite Edgewood Avenue theater, on lot 50x200 feet to alley and the very place for a small hotel or large boarding house.

WEST END LOTS, very cheap and choice.

"BRUNIBRAE" LOTS jumping in value.

Only a few to sell.

EDGEWOOD LOTS, large and small, on easy payments. ACREAGE PROPERTY on all the car lines SEE US IF YOU WISH to buy or sell real estate. SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

84.500 BUYS ELEGANT 7 from house, lot 53x110 on Forrest avenue. All improvements. One-half cash, balance easy. \$4,500 BUYS 9-room house, beautiful home, all improvements, lot 60x180 in excellent neighborhood, near Boulevard. Terms, easy. \$4,500-BUYS elegant house, corner lot, 80x150, on Rawson street; all conveniences and impovements; one-third cash, balance easy. and impovements; one-taird cash, balance casy.

\$1,500 BUYS good 5-room house, good lot; rents for \$10 per month; on East Harris street.

\$2,500 BUYS 5-room house, nice home; well finished, on East Hunter street; \$1,000 cash, balance three to five years.

\$1,600 BUYS 4-room house, lot 40x135, on Irwin street; good place; \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month.

\$2,500 BUYS 2-story house, lot 50x150, on East Cain street; future in this.

MONEY on hand to loan on Atlants real estate.

W. ADAIR.....Auctioneer. Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

I will sell before the courthouse door of DeKalb county, in Decatur, Ga., on Tuesday, October 4th, at 11 o'clock, sharp, the valuable property belonging to the estate of Robert M. Clarke, deceased, as per legal advertisement in The Lithonia New Era.

The estate consists of several vacant fown lots in Ellenwood, Ga., on the E. T., V. & G. R. R.

Elight hundred acres, more or less, at Panola, Ga., sixteen miles from Atlanta, upon which is a large, 12-room house, a grist and saw mill, store, tenement house, as a grist and saw mill, store, tenement house, stables, barns, water power, etc.

Part of the land is in original timber and part of it is very rich river bottom.

Plat will be exhibited on day of sale.

Parties wanting to see the land will call as my office for directions.

Terms cash.

Remember the sale is at courthouse door, in Decatur, Ga., Tuesday, October 4th, 1892.

G. W. ADAIB.

G. W. ADAIB. AUCTIONEER.

Westmoreland Property

Corner Marietta and Fairlie Sts.

WILL SELL before the courthouse door, of Tuesday, October 4, 1892, at 11 o'clock sharp, as per legal advertisement of A. Buck, United States marshal, that magnificent property fronting 47 feet on Mariett street by 105 on Fairlie street, upon which is a splendid three-story, well constructed brick building.

STRE PROPERTY is central, situated in the construction of the constructio

prick building.

THIS PROPERTY is central, situated in yery heart of the city, just opposite postofice and the old capitol building a it is not often that such property is offer raile.

for sale.

I HAYE in my office a plat of the property and a complete abstract of the title, subject to your inspection.

IT IS SOLD at United States marshal's sale to pay encumberances on it, and will be sold absolutely without limit or reserve and purchaser will get a perfect title.

IT IS UNNECESSARY to comment on the value of property situated as this is. It commands the attention of capitalists seeking investments. Terms, cash. For further information call at my office.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

SHOES.

We have empty and a complete abstract of the property and a prices of to se estimates on and Bedding palace.

SHOES.

G. W. ADAIR. | FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR

Real Estate.

OCTOBER AUCTION SALES

Johnson & Co. DRY GOODS.

We are now prepared better than ever before to show a large stock of Dress Goods of every kind in latest styles. We have, in Silks and Wools, a variety hardly equaled and certainly not surpassed in this part of our country. In Silks we will show this week the most superbly grand effects in the late soft shadings. The trimmings are magificently woven in colorings to harmonize. Wool Dress Goods this season are in reach of all buyers. The new combination effects in different colors being woven in the same fabric are in much favor, and will have a decided advantage, as they match everything; the stock is full and complete. Never so low in prices, and never so full and complete in variety.

CARPETS.

In Carpets, for this fall and winter, we feel confident that we should not lose a single bill, where the parties will have the patience to look through with us and compare prices and quality of materials. Everything is in favor of good goods, as the prices are in reach of the most conservative buyer. For Draperies, we have an entire new and extensive department, giving more room than most dealers have for carpets, mattings, oil cloths and draperies combined. We now have a magnificent place for showing them, and we have a magnificent stock to show. In this, as in the other departments, we lead the van. See and price for Floor Coverings and Draperies with us. We will send a competent man and take measures, and show you an esti-mate that will close the trade.

FURNITURE.

Never before in the history of the south has any house, regardless of expense and trouble, continued to expand and rebuilt simply to keep abreast of the continued growth of trade. For Furniture we have just finished a large extension and put in what we have always needed, and that is in addition to the enormous stock of fine Furniture which we have added largely to in variety and styles exclusive with us. We have now on our floors an immense stock of medium goods. Bedroom Suits \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to a \$1,000 with every conceivable Chair Chiffonier, Rocker, etc., to suit in price and style same for Dining Room Tables \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 up to \$125.00. Side-boards, Chairs, Buffets, etc., to match. Also for halls. Everything, even for a nice Parlor Suit, \$45 up to \$1,000. We have the goods now, and we have room to show them. Give us a chance to furnish complete, even to Pillows and Bedding. We are better prepared and are ready to answer your letter, giving prices or to send a man to make estimates on Carpets, Furniture and Bedding for a cottage or a

We have every pair of our Shoes made to order. Large stock in latest styles. We have quite a nice line in odds for children and perfect for School Shoes. We propose to close these odds, which range in sizes from 11 to 2, at a price to elear them out. Also, in ladies'

CAPES.

We have a nice line and in Jackets and other coverings, which can be had this week at your price if it is at all in reason. We are going to close them and at once at some price. See and price with us before you buy is all we ask. We have the goods and will please you in styles.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



dan a pant'er. Dey worried de horn creeturs constant. One un um w

"UP ANCHOR, LADS!

A Graphic Pen Picture of Life on the

JACK'S ROUTINE ON SHIP BOARD

About Light Houses, Buoys, Etc.



P anchor, lads, all hands!" cheerily the boatswain's whistle pipes, and readily the men tumble to the work. The capstan slowly winds about it the creaking chain caole, and gradually the great anchor comes up to its place on the deck. The last plank from shore is withdrawn, there is a brief strip of of water between us and land, this widens as we glide slowly on. We pass out through the Golden Gate westward on our way. California sinks slowly below the horizon, a vision of green fields and hills bathed in sunlight. We leave behind us the long ridge of whirling foam, the bar where we began to rise and fall with the first pulse of the sea. Soon that vanishes, and we plunge forward boldly on the heaving plain of waters. Out upon the waves again, our ship settles down to her work like a thoroughbred racer, bounding along under the full power of her singines.

The sea is becoming blue, the deep green

sngines.

The sea is becoming blue, the deep green fades away as we reach the deep water. Upon my expressing surprise, on my first trip, at this change of color, one old sailor said: "The sea is blue," and then added, rather emphatically and contemptuously, "blue as blue paint." The blue deepens until there are no words to convey the fullness of the bright hue. It fairly burns with an unspeakable azure under a sky that grows pale by contrast with the profundity of its tinting, and even the foam in our wake seems blue.

of the bright hue. It fairly burns with an unspeakable azure under a sky that grows pale by contrast with the profundity of its tinting, and even the foam in our wake seems blue.

But of all the unpleasant and pleasant things done and seen on going to sea, the sweetest part of it all is getting back to land again. There is a sort of despair born of monotony to get up every morning and see the same sea, the same horizon, the same sky, the same birds, nothing to tell us of our different whereabouts except the figures on our charts. After gazing for lays and days on a vast waste of water, after pitching and tumbling about like the reelings of a drunken man, until one feels like he has used a rocking chair invented to demonstrate the possibility of perpetual motion, and after a siege of deprivation from fresh food worse than the time of Lent. After these, the sight of land and beautiful shade trees makes the saltiest tar's heart feel buoyant.

The day land is expected to be sighted is one of the most eventful of the voyage. I read somewhere of a little boy who was awakened one morning by his mother after the ship had reached port at night and his first exclamation was, "Oh, mamma, we have reached the surface of the earth!" All hands are on deck the greater part of the time straining their eyes for the first glimpses. The cry of "Land, oh," by the watchers is one of relief, but to the unpracticed eye there is only the same sen and sky. Soon there seems to grow up out of the water a delicate grey cloud which takes shape and form and grows in clearness of outline and presents mountains, trees and houses and other objects on shore Everything on deck is shipshape, and in apple pie order. The planking is as smooth and clean as sand and holystone, squil-gee and brush can make it; and the paint on the bulwarks and rails, on boat davits and squide is spoiless, the brasses and other words and strails have their water proof covers removed and they stone, squill gee and brush can make it; and the paint on the bulwarks and rail



EDDYSTONE LIGHTHOUSE.

level of the sea the main entrance to the dock is floated away and the ship hauled in. The entrance is then closed and the dry dock pumped out, allowing the ship to settle down gently upon the cradle of blocks set to support it. When all the water is pumped out the ship is left high and dry and all repairs and cleaning of the bottom can be done without being encumbered by an immense diving suit and several pounds of lead strapped around the body which are necessary when repairs have to be made at sea or where there is no dry dock.

body which are necessary when repairs have to be made at sea or where there is no dry dock.

There is a dry dock at Mare Island navy yard made of solid granite blocks. It was seventeen years being constructed and cost the government over four million dollars. Its dimensions are 450 feet long, 100 feet broad and 60 feet deep. It has Worthington duplex pumps as large as the pumps used for ordinary sized waterworks. The finest dock in the world is in Australia, hewn out of solid stone and can accommodate the largest ship affeat.

In approaching the beach the dangers of navigation increase rapidly. Shallow water, sunken reefs, rocks and shoals abound and the mariner is always on the "bright lookout ahead." Below are some of the precautions to protect the property and life of those upon the sea. By thorough sounding, the exact coutours of the bottom are easily determined and the dangerous points located exactly. Here are placed buoys, or beacons, to warn off ships beating, down upon the treacherous points. A buoy is generally made of sheet iron or copper in the shape of two cones placed together at their bases. They are moored by anchors and chains with ecough stack chain to allow the buoy to rise with the tide. This is sufficient on clear days, but when dark or in the for it would be as useless as though nothing were there, so that a great many of them have a bell placed on the top. By means of the motion of the waves the buoy is kept tossing and the bell ringing. Although they are ringing we, I bet

and the clear tone of the bell keeps of the ship.

How like the leper, with his own sad cry Enfeccing its own solitude, it tolls!

That lonely bell set in the rushing shouls.

To warn us from the place of jeopardy.

Another way is the whistling shouls.

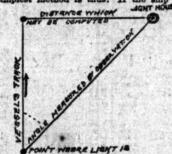
To warn us from the place of jeopardy.

Another way is the whistling buoy.

This is made to fill with air as the swell causes it to rise out of the water. When it settles back the water forces the air out of the hollow space through the whistle and a constant, coarse blast is kept up that sounds as sweet to an anxious skipper as peals from an organ, although it is a dismal, lonesome noise.

In the waters of the United States the following system of placing buoys is prescribed by law: Red buoys mark the starboard or righthand side of the channel coming from seaward, and black the port side. Mid channel dangers and obstructions are marked with buoys having black and red transverse stripes, and the mid-channel buoys, making the fairway have longitudinal black and white stripes. Buoys marking sunken wrecks are painted green. The starboard and port buoys are numbered from the seaward end of the channel, the black bearing the odd and the red the even numbers. The painting and keeping in repair of the buoys is done by the government at a great annual expense, but which is trifling when compared with the lives and warnings.

The lighthouse is a warning, like a great guide post at a cross-road. It looks looks like a big eye looking out on you when seen from the deck of a vessel. They are erected to enable the sailor to determine the position of his vessel when approaching land at night, so that he may avoid any dangerous shoals, reefs, or headlands that may lie in its vicinity. They are generally very tall, cylindrical towers, the lower chambers of which serve as a home for the keeper and his family, while the upper story is a huge lantern, being a room with glazed sides and showing a limp in the center. This is lighted at nightfall and the light if its brilliant fame is



headed north take a bearing when the lighthouse bears northeast 45 degrees, note the distance, run between this bearing and when the ship is abreast, or 90 degrees, the distance run will enable one to compute the distance from the object observed. All prominent objects on shore being located accurately on the charts, the situation is determined exactly.

Think for a moment how many similes and metaphors are taken from the use of these signals of danger, especially in accred poetry. There is a striking aptitude in the thought, as we are on the ocean of life, salling directly for the harbor of sternity. God's love our polar star, the Bible our compass, the conscience, the teachings of mother and father, the memories of friends in the grave, all are like beacoms and buoys warning us off the reefs and rocks, steering us safely along the proper channel into a place of security where we can say

Drop the anchor, furl the sail,

We are safe within the vale.

What a long brenth of relief comes to one when the journey is over and the vessel rides easily at anchor, dangers over.

GEORGE W. CRUSSELLIE.

QUININE AND PE-RU-NA. Two Great Malarial Remedies Compared Nothing is more clearly demonstrated than that there are two distinct forms of malaria, which, for the want of better names, may be denominated acute and chronic. It has been recently shown that the parasite which causes malaria is different in the acute and chronic forms. The acute form is commonly known as fever and ague, or chills and fever. This form of the disease is too well known in malarious districts to need description, and is generally curable by large doses of quinine, though this is not so favorable a remedy as Pe-ru-na. The chronic form of malaria is, by no means, so well understood, as the symptoms are hardly ever exactly alike in any two cases, and it is rarely, if ever, curable by taking quinine. Each case presents slightly different symptoms, the most common ones being dull headache, sallow complexion, furred tongue, bad taste, poor complexion, furred tongue, bad taste, poor digestion, shivering feelings, hot flashes, cold feet and hands, and constant tired

cold feet and hands, and constant tired feelings.

Quinine will not cure cases of chronic malaria as above described. Pé-ru-na is the only specific for such cases. Pe-ru-na is sure to cure, leaves the system with no derangement and produces no drug habit hard to leave off, which quinine will do.

Pe-ru-na is for sale at most drug stores, accompanied with directions for use; but those who are using it should send for the Family Physician No. 1, a treatise on malaria. Sent free by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

A Valuable Remedy.

Manufacturing Company, Columbus, C.

A Valuable Remedy.

Hon. Edmund L. Pitts, the late president of the New York state senate, writes:

"State of New York, Senate Chamber, Albany March 11, 1896.—I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters in my family for the past five years, and can truthfully say they are a valuable remedy and effect great cures. I would not be without them. I have in several instances given some to friends suffering with weak and lame backs, and they have invariably afforded certain and speedy relief. They cannot be too highly commended."

United States Guarantee Company,
If you are required to give a bond for the
honest and faithful performance of your
duties in a position of trust, you must either
obtain two or more sureties from among your
friends, or apply to a guarantee company,
Which will you do
CHARLES C. THORN.

The Flag of Truce That Was Used by

spapers That Alleges the Porbut Local Traditions Differ.

There are many amusing reminiscences connected with the late war between the states, but no one has yet been related

connectes, but no one has yet been related that is more amusing than the one which couples a garment that was formerly worn by one of Atlanta's citizens with the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox.

The episode is suggested by an article that is now going the rounds of the newspaper world, which purports to rive a truthful account of the scene that occurred on the memorable 9th day of April, 1865. Every schoolboy in America is familiar with the details of that memorable day—a day so full of elation to the federal troops under General Grant, and yet so full of pathos to the foot-sore confederate soldier who surrendered with General Lee.

soldier who surrendered with General Lee.

The romance, however, attaching to the flag of truce that was used by General Lee in effecting a correspondence with General Grant looking towards a discontinuance of hostilities, is a subject that has never shared the familiarity with which the other events of that day are invested. It is, nevertheless, a matter of pleasing importance to ascertain the truth of the occurrence, and the article in question attempts to disclose the real facts in regard to the cloth that was used in that treaty.

What the Article says.

The following is a paragraph from the

The following is a paragraph from the

The following is a paragraph from the article:

"One of the most interesting relies of the late war is the piece of white toweling that was used as the flag of truce when the confederate army surrendered to General Lee at Appomatiox. It is owned in Washington by General E. W. Whitaker, who was a member of General Custor's staff, and received from Captain Sims, of General Longstreet's staff, on the morning of April 9, 1865. General Whitaker has treasured it during all these years, and will display it at the coming grand army reunion. He was induced to part with a portion of it several years ago, when he gave a part of it to his old commander, the late General Custer. Mrs. Custer afterwards gave the fragment to the museum of West Point." Then follows an affidavit in which General Whitaker affirms that the flag was in the hands of Captain Sims, of Longstreet's staff. He further states that it was used by him in the rebel lines, at the request of Generals Gordon and Longstreet, to announce the surrender of Lee to the infantry lines of battle, and also the cavalry. It is a Question of Dispute.

Now the question arises, is the towel that is now in the hands of General Whitaker and the lands of General Whitaker was in the hands of General Whitaker was in the hands of General Whitaker was not be hands of General Whitaker was not the hands of General Whitaker was not be hands of General Whitaker

It is a Question of Dispute.

Now the question arises, is the towel that is now in the hands of General Whitaker the genuine flag of truce that was used in General Lee's surrender?

It is conceded, of course, that General Whitaker believes it to be a part of the same flag, but the existence of another account, at least, calls to question the weight of the evidence ander which the towel was accepted as the genuine flag.

It is barely possible that Captain Sims may have been mistaken in regard to his trophy. The fact, however, that no other cloth is now in existence purporing to be the genuine flag adds strength to the probability of his statement, while it weakens, to a certain extent, the credibility of the other account.

bility of his statement, while to a certain extent, the credibility of the other account.

Tradition, however, asserts—and there are many who live in the neighborhood of Atlanta who believe the account implicitly—that the garment in question was not at towel nor anything like a towel.

Just here hangs a very amusing the, and the principal actor is one of Atlanta's representative citizens. He figured throughout the entire war and fought with an intrepidity that rivaled the courage of Julius Caesar. If the account is carefully has the merit of probability, it shows that he was equal to the emergency of serving his country even in the last extremity.

It is rather a singular thing that war with its carnage of battle and its anguish of men crying to God should yet be the parent of so much comedy. The funniest things that have ever happened have occurred in the hitter experiences of the active can paign and the spirits of levity and interaction.

of men crying to God should yet be insertially stat have ever happened have occurred in the bitter experiences of the active can paign and the spirits of levity and death have often been strangely intermingled in scenes of the bivouac and the march. If there ever was a tragic scene enacted and one that repelled the idea of amusement, it was certainly the scene of General Lee's surrender. Ragged and weary with long fighting, their faces haggard and tear statued, the confederate soldiers knew what it meant to surrender their flag. They had followed, the old ensign over mountains and had followed, the old ensign over mountains and had followed it through creeks and rivers. They loved it as only heroes could love it as the flag that symbolized everything that was dear to them in the world, principle, home and property. They were bitter words that were wrong from the heart of the old captain, "Boys, we have fought for a long time together. I have done the best I could for you. I cannot say more just now." It was enough. It carried with it the final adjudication of the struggle and all of their battles and splendid victories had come to this—an unconditional surrender.

Yet out of the pathos of that very scene has come the amusing story of the flag of truce. It was not a towel in the Atlanta version of the story, but an intimate garment that belonged to the scanty wardrobe of Captain J. W. English.

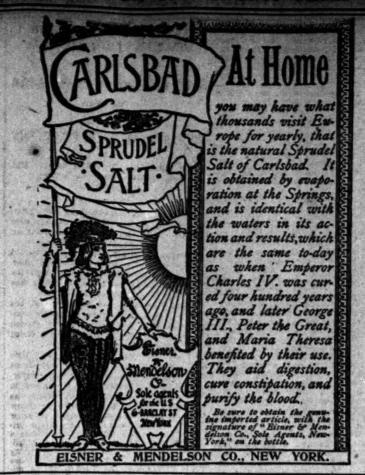
It was the lower rear portion of an old ahirt—the only one that was set in the army—and that was used as the flag of truce that checked the hostilities between the contending armies.

No other rag could be found and the emergency of battle was such in the desperation of that fatal morning that it was necessary to hoist the garment or else succomb to inevitable death. Accordingly, the shirt was lifted and the effusion of blood was stopped.

What Captain English Says.

Captain English, in an interview yesterday afternoon, stated that his recollections were not very clear in regard to the truce. He was rather inclined to thi

LEMON SLIXIR.



In kinds of goods usually kept in

First-class Jewelry Establishment can be found in my newly fitted up store, all new and the latest paterns of

Diamonds, Watches Jewelry

SILVER-WARE, SOLID AND PLATED

Also, a handsome line of Onyx and Marble Clocks, that will be sold at bottom prices.

F. J. STILSON, 55 Whitehall Street.

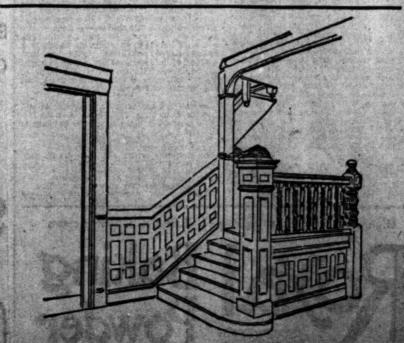
ONLY \$18.50 COMPLETE



Enameled Tile Hearth and Facing. Berlin Black Hood Grate, all for \$18.50, for the next ten days.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH COMPANY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. septi-sun to fri



THE BEUTELL MANUFACTURING CO.,

Miss Hanna's School.

graded school, consisting of high schibernediste and primary departments. A fine corps of teachers has been semong whom may be mentioned Mrs. allos, so long and favorably known in mnunity. Departments of instrumental at music in charge of Mrs. L. J. H. Miss Elliasbeth Kimey. Treign languages taught in the Ben oi, Professor Collonge director. Vorable arrangements make for boards. Send for catalogue or cell at 15 Ms between the hours of # a. m. and

GOLDSMITH & SULLIVANS ATLANTA, GA



The Home School for Young Ladies

Seven Islands School.

The next session opens September Sth. 1892. A school of high grade for boys. Number limited. Home influence. Preparatory for university, college or active life. Telegraph and express office within two miles. Terms moderate. Apply for catalogue to PHILIP B. AMBLER, B.A., University of Virginia, P. O. Arvonia, Vaaug 10-Sw, wed.

Edgehill School

FOR YOUNG LADIES REOPENS SEPTEMBER 20, 1802. Miss C. R. RANDOLPH.

Keswick, Albermarie, Va.

SUMMER RESORTS.

LOCATEDSTA

CCOMMODATIONS ns singly or on sal

NEW AND ABSOLUTE-LY FIRE-PROOF HOTEL gth Avenue and goth St., NEW YORK.

BOYD DECKER, - WINGERRING WAS

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

Madison Square, New York.

The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location.

HITOHOOOK, DARLING & CO. july 15-5m-sup-wed-fri-mon

THE BRISTOL.

-OF-

and VALISES TRUNKS

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Off

Of Former Prices. We

JOB NO. 1—A Ladies' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

JOB NO. 2—A Ladies' Trunk at \$3.50, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$3.00.

JOB NO. 4—A Fancy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.00, former price, \$3.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$1.50, former price, \$15.00.

JOB NO. 5—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 5—Leather Valles at \$2.00, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 5—Extra cole leather Valles at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.

Take advantage of this sale and set you at \$1.00 former price, \$4.50.

A Trunk or Valles at mere nominal prices.

OUT THIS OUT and bring it with you LAEBERMAN & KAUPMANN.

How Matters are Managed by New York's Board.

OF MEN KEPT BUSY.

Edson's Admirable Management of His Mon-Scenes at His Headquarters.

New York, September 17.—(Special Correspondence.)—When one of those alerteyed and keen-scented men who are employed by the city of New York to search
here and there in its limits for cases of
contagious or infectious diseases makes recontagious or infectious diseases makes re-port of such discovery to Dr. Cyrus Edson, preparations are made immediately for bat-ile. The scene at the bureau of which Dr. Edson is chief is something like that which occurs at the headquarters of a brigade hen a scout brings word of the sudden approach of the enemy. Since nidsummer Dr. Edson has been mayed in preparations for battle and it is a such preparation as well as in the actual

work of fighting as enemy that might, unless overcome, be more dangerous than an
armed host, that Dr. Edson is at his best.

New York being the principal port of entry
and more liable, perhaps, than any other
port to receive germ-infected immigrants
or freight, than any other port, excepting
those which are nearest to the yellow fever
countries, the preparation for and the fighting against epidemic diseases in that city
is not only of local importance, but of consequence to the entire country, since from
New York disease germs may be carried everywhere. For that reason, perhaps, Dr.
Edson has gained more prominence as an
entidemic fighter than others who may have idemic fighter than others who may have ual knowledge or skill. Yet Edson owes a prominence fully as much to the enthu-sm with which he undertakes such work

equal knowledge or skill. Yet Edson owes his prominence fully as much to the enthusiasm with which he undertakes such work and the vigilance with which he prosecutes it when it becomes necessary. Since he has had charge of that bureau which deals with epilemic diseases. Dr. Edson has fought against the approach of cholera twice with perfect success, has suppressed two or three outbreaks of smallpox and stamped out what threatened to be the most angerous epidemic that has obtained a foothold in New York city in many years, that of the deadly typhus, or spotted fever.

When the first reports of the march of the cholera into European cities reached New York city, Dr. Idson was instantly on the alert. He is not a secretive man. He believes that concealment is a far worse svil when epidemics are present or are threatened than publicity, so that he informed the health authorities of New York that he was convinced that cholera would ultimately be reported as having reached the American shores, probably first discovered at quarantine in the New York bay. The news stirred him as the hint of coming battle fires the true soldler. His bursau was put in perfect order. His inspectors were increased. They were sent into every district in the city where people swarmed in tenements or where filthy conditions prevailed. Their powers were almost as great as those conferred on a provest marshal, and when at last cholera was reported, as Dr. Edson predicted, in New York bay, he had gained the first and perhaps most important advantage. He had put the city in readiness so that if a case appeared within the limits it could be controlled. Since that time Dr. Edson vigilantly waited. His inspectors could do no more than visit every house where a suspicion of intestinal disease rested, and two weeks after the first vessel appeared in New York bay, with cholera-infected patients the inspectors were able to report not a case in the tity. This is fighting cholera as science has taught that it should be fought. But that is only half the bat

cavalry into battle.

The writer asked Dr. Edson if he had no anxiety lest he himself should receive the infection, and his reply perhaps suggests one of the secrets of his success as an epidemic fighter.

He said that in an infectious disease case the greatest danger to a healthy man was that which was caused by timidity. Anxiety seemed to put the system in such condition as to make it far more susceptible to such disease than would be the case were there no such mental conditions. With cholers the danger was comparatively slight, provided a physician was careful of his food and took pains not to carry away the cholera germs with him. The danger in typhus was far greater since that is a contagious disease, the germs going through the air. Yet last winter when typhus broke out in several places in New York and at one time it was nip and tuck whether the spidemic would not become the master in the tenement districts, Dr. Edson visited, he said, every case reported, and without the slightest personal anxiety. To that state of mind and to the ordinary medical precautions taken to destroy any of the deadly germs which might have found lodgment in his clothing he attributed his immunity to attack.

Dr. Edson illustrated this condition by citing two cases which came under his experience. He was about to start out one morning to visit several tenements in which the disease had appeared in its most virulent form. In his office he found awaiting him two young men who asked the privilege of accompanying him. They were not physicians. They had never been brought into contact with any other epidemic disease than scarlet fever or the triting complaints of childhood. They were reporters, anxious to make personal investigation so that they might furnish to the newspapers for which they wrote such accurate descriptions of the disease as only an eye witness could furnish.

Dr. Edson looked steadily at these two men for several moments. They thought

which they wrote such accurate descriptions of the disease as only an eye witness could furnish.

Dr. Edson looked steadily at these two men for several moments. They thought that he was amased that they should ask this thing of him, whereas he was only striving by this penetrating glance to discover the temperament of each of these men. He said at last to one of them, the older man, "I would not advise you to go. The disease is very contagious and very deadly. You are a man of excitable temperament. You are dreading this trip. You are of mortal dread and it is only your will and your sense of duty as a reporter that urges you to it. That will make you more susceptible than you otherwise would be to the germ. I urge you not to go."

The reporter persisted, and even as he bleaded that he might accompany Dr. Edou it was evident that he was having a reat battle within himself between his will and his dread.

Dr. Edson then turned to the other reporter and said to him, "I think you are a safe man to go with me if you will be careful to follow the advice which I give you. You seem to be perfectly well, and to have no sort of anxiety about yourself. You may so if you care to."

The reporter first spoken to insisted upon accompanying Dr. Edson, and he at last two a reluctant consent. They went within to the bedrooms of several who were ick almost unto death with this disease. Yearly all of the patients visited did die. The reporters were able to write intelligent counts of this disease and their reports.

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far away from home.

It was under just such circumstances that balloting began and as they were gathered all, in a hat the time had come for the counting. Then came short moments of expectancy. The first ballot was:

"Yes!"

And the blood thrilled through every soldier heart. The counting went on, and—
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
For three times the fatal "yes" came with not a single "no." But a "no" came at last, and then a long column of "nos," with only here and there a "yes" was the result. The fight was off. The yankee breastworks would not be stormed that night and they never were, but many of these same brave hearts ceased to beat before the end at Appomattox.

And pity it was.

I guess that the last old confederate war horse died last week near Atlanta.
Thirty-seven years is mighty old for a horse—is what this young generation who are more than willing to hop up and call an old man a liar for a little of nothing is ready to say—but I can tell 'em that thirty-seven years was the age of "Old Nan," a faithful war horse in the time of war and gentle and kind in the years of peace.

Uncle Willis Cash, deceased some six months ago, had driven "Old Nan" to a little spring wagon about the streets of Atlanta ever since June, 1865. She was then eight years old—in 1865—had been in many battles and would always tremble and become excited in the hearing of music or the firing of guns.

This old war horse is entitled to mention because of her long life and service but it is not for that I mention her.

At the battle of Jonesboro a soldier riding "Old Nan" was severely wounded. The soldier managed to keep his seat on the horse's back until he was carried some distance from the battlefield. In a lonely wood after the battle this soldier was found dead, but "Old Nan" was standing by him with her head drooped to touch his cheek in a nearly starved condition. She has been well cared for, as is evidenced by her long life, and was laid to rest at the home of Mrs. Cash, near Hapeville. last week, the last of the confederate war horses.

As the end has come as to horses, so will is come as to men. "Old Nan" was the last of the man?

"Which of these shall be the last?"

Comes the thought as days fly fast; with fluttering hearts and deep drawn sigh Each veteran asks, "Will it be I."

Not long will be this and su

ously enough work not to suppress but to propagate the germs of epidemic disease. They receive bits of clothing or bedding, of expectorations or discharges in which it is suspected that the germ of disease may exist. These are taken in airtight boxes or tubes to this apartment. There the microscope, guided by scientific knowledge, serves humanity. If germs are discovered they are cultivated as the process is called by placing them in gelatine or meat pulp. The process of cultivation is watched as closely as the placer miner searches the dirt. Every manifestation of the germ is noted. Its forms and some of its peculiarities in the case of cholera are already so well known that illustrations of them are made.

Dr. Byron, the chief bacteriologist, is as enthusiastic in his work as Dr. Koch. To discover a manifestation of a cholera germ gives him the joy which all discovery funishes the true scientist. Abandoning his practice, furnished with disinfectants, with rubber suiting, with powerful microscopes and with other tools of scientists and precautions of the medical man, Dr. Byron went to Swinburne island repared to stay a year if necessary leading as isolated and dangerous a life perhaps as did Father Damien with the lepers of the Sandwich islands. The cause of humanity and the cause of science inspired him. He was ready to receive the most pestilential bits of bedding or discharge from cholers patients. He expected to cultivate germs from every infected article that he received. He thought he might be able to tell a new story of cholera so that the medical men might be the better able to master it when it appears again. Living for weeks, perhaps for months among germs, some one of which may, by accident, enter his own system, Dr. Byron is as fearless and as enthusiastic when his eye is fixed upon these deadly seeds of disease as Dr. Edson is in fighting them.

As an associate, Dr. Byron has Professor William H. Welch, who has gained to helphest distinction in his line of investigation is one of the grands are se Highest of all In Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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Beware of Imitations and
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The sollowing sebedule in effect July 24, 1894

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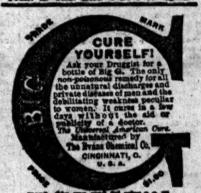
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JOHN A. GER. Asst. Gen'l Fess Agent.



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Who Have Built Up Her Commerce and Credit

The Life and Services of Dr. R. D. Spalding. A Career of Honor and Success.

The strength of every community is found in the sturdy characteristics of every leading

citizen.

It is a well-known fact that Atlanta has more wealth to her population and more distinguished men who express their capital in six figures than any city of her area in the

Many of them, too, have acquired their for-thies or at least the greater part of them eight here in Atlanta.

Years of patient industry and steady ac-cumulation have solved the difficult problem. They came to the city with a pluck and an enterprise that put the past in the rear and that practically said, "we have come to build up Atlanta."

up Atlanta."
Patience has wrought its perfect work and not a few among the hundreds of men who came to the city in the early seventies, and just after the war, to aid in its rehabilitation and to reinvigorate it with the fresh infusion of their own energy, have achieved not only for themselves an amplitude and an independence of fortune, but have also contributed to

very successful and his partners in the store were two of his brothers. They sold to a large trade and established a credit that was good for any amount they wished to purchase. Atlants was just then recuperating from the effect of General Sherman's torch. New buildings of brick and stone were beginning to rise in defiance of the waste and ashes and a fairer city than the old one had been was beginning to smile in beautiful prophecy of that future Atlanta that stretches today in splendid reality around the base of the capitol. Realizing that LaGrange, though an excellent center, could no longer yield him that increase of fortune that derived its measurement from the ratio of past years—in other words, that he had reached the limit of mercantile growth in LaGrange and to continue in business there would merely increase the amount of his work without adding to the wealth of his income, he resolved to move to another point. Atlanta was steadily pushing her way to the front and noting with that shrewd sagacity which he had brought to bear upon his business manipulations, that Atlanta was destined to become a great commercial center, he began to meditate upon the idea of moving into the city and of trying his luck upon her rapidly advancing hills.

Accordingly he moved to Atlanta in 1872



DR. R. D. SPAILDING.

the growing prosperity and steady increase of the city itself.

Prominent among those who have been identified with Atlanta's growth for the past twenty years, and who by their modest preferment have "kept themselves hid," as it were, from the public glare, is Dr. R. D. Spalding.

energetic and retiring in their dispositions— who have made Atlanta the sprightly and in-dependent city that she is today. Quiet and unassuming in their disposition and taking no part in that unseemly scramble for office that part in that unseemly scramble for office that has stirred so often the ambitious rivaly of their fellow citizens, they have quietly engaged in their respective occupations, devoting their time and their energies to the work of building up their own enterprises and thus they have quietly enacted those general laws under which the city has flourished, and have held, in their

steady keeping, the real secret of her prosperity.

Dr. Spalding is descended from a long and distinguished line of ancestors who have steadily adhered to the principles of the Catholic religion. For generations back they have taken an active part in the duties of local citizenship, while they have strictly adhered to the tenets of that faith, interpreted in the creed of the old original church.

The founder of the household in America, as well as other collateral kinsmen, came over from England with Lord Baltimore in 1634 and settled in the region north of the Potomac river. From that point the descendants of the emigrant household scattered themselves in every direction throughout the country, and a branch of the family settled in the blue grass state of Kentucky.

Here it was, in Union county, that Dr. Spalding was born about fifty-five years ago. His father was a well to do farmer and was able to illustrate the hospitality for which Kentucky had acquired no mean celebrity among the southern states. The home was a typical manor of the old days and was characterized by that ample simplicity that constituted both the style and the charm of the

Kentucky had acquired no mean celebrity among the southern states. The home was a typical manor of the old days and was characterized by that ample simplicity that constituted both the style and the charm of the quaint old-fashioned southern buildings. The broad acres, under beautiful cultivation that surrounded the homestead, partock of the feudal characteristics of other southern plantations and boasted its negro village and its faithful retinue of trusty slaves.

The necessity of work, however, as the only means of deriving happiness out of life, and of utilizing the gifts with which nature has endowed the mind, was early impressed upon his thoughts. He knew what it was to follow the plow and the entire period of his adolescence was spent in the trying and difficult labors of the farm. It freely requited him, however, with a strong constitution and enabled him by rising early and by indulging in healthy out-door exercise to lay up the strong vitality that has prospered him in good health and that still preserves him in the expectancy of many additional years.

Besides the discipline of farm work which supplied him with the moid of an excellent constitution he was furnished a splendid pattern of public spirited enterprise in the active enthusiasm of his father. The latter was a man of prominence and influence and the esteem of his fellow citizens was often asserted in their bestowal of confidence. He was several times a member of the state legislature and was often the champion as well as the advocate of measures that looked to the welfare of the commonwealth. Example, therefore, was a powerful spur in stimulating the spirit acquired by heredity.

The education of Dr. Spalding was derived from an excellent Jeanit college that was located at Bairdstown, Ky. After leaving that lasticulation has began the study of medicine and read under eminuent practitioners in Louisville and Philadelphia. He established a splendid practice in Kentucky and was regarded as one of the best young physicians in his section of the

when the partnership was dissolved by the death of Mr. Gramling. They dealt in boots and shoes and sold to a trade that embraced the whole of the southern states.

Dr. Spalding has never been a candidate for any office and though an ardent democrat and an earnest worker for the party, he has always labored merely for the success of its principles and to further the ends of other people. He is naturally fond of politics and is always familiar with the situation, local and national. The only office he holds is that of police commissioner in which capacity he has faithfully served the city.

Dr. Spalding was a great friend of Senator Hill's during the latter's life time. He considered him the greatest orator to whom he had ever listened, and he had sat under the spell of such eloquence as that which was kindled by Clay, Calhoun, Douglas and other great orators. When Senator Hill died and a movement to build him a monument was inaugurated Dr. Spalding was complimented with the chairmanship of the monument committee. He was made the leader of the enterprise and with that ardor of friendship which was kindled by long familiarity with the great Georgian, he sealously applied himself to work. Within a few months the funds were in hand for the erection of the statue. It was the marvel and the admiration of his friends throughout the state that Dr. Spalding should have accomplished so much in such a wonderfully short length of time. The monument was dedicated in 1887 and among the distinguished men present were Jefferson Davis, General Longstreet, Governor McDaniel, Colonel J. C. C. Riack and others. Dr. Spalding, in a graceful speech, presented the monument to the state which was accepted in behalf of the people by Governor McDaniel. Steady habits and a fixed, definite purpose in life, have made Dr. Spalding one of the foremost men of Atlanta. He has prospered in everything he has undertaken and with it all he has kept the respect of his rivals and has flourished in the good esteem of the poor who have never appealed to

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Ed Messick, the genial, smiling, hand-ome boy who carries samples of snuffs and lobacco over the country for the George W. Helme Company, is in the city again. Ed Messick is a Georcountry for the George
W. Helme Company,
is in the city again.
Ed Messick is a Georgia boy, and since the
day he packed his first
grip has grown more
popular with the public. All over the
south he is well known
and well liked, but
Ed is prouder of being

a Georgian, having been born in Cobb county, and was a cadet in the military school at Marietta. Later he graduated from the State university in the same class with Henry W. Grady. Mr. Connell speaks in glowing terms of Houston and its business. The city is full of Georgians, who have taken the first rank in every enterpoise.

The veteran Chicago correspondent, J. A. Corwin, now representing The Tribune, after having covered Alabama, is now in Georgia, trying to unravel the political mysteries of the state.

Captain Harry Brown was in Atlanta yes-terday talking with rapturous enthusiasm about his latest scheme to establish a de-lightful hunting ground on his lands in southern Georgia. He is going to organize a gentleman's hunting club and on his rea gentleman's hunting club and on his re-servation where there can be found all man-ner of fine hunting and sport, he proposes to have a fine clubhouse. There are deer, quail, foxes, rabbits and all kinds of game in profusion on his lands which lie in the most delectable regions of the sunny land of south Georgia just eight miles from Tal-botton. Captain Brown has some beauti-ful photographs of the scenic grandeur of botton. Captain Brown has some beautiful photographs of the scenic grandeur of his farm and is very much interested in getting a sufficient number of gentlemen to subscribe and assist him in his undertaking. He proposes to have a tract of land owned by a club for hunting and fishing. It is easy to see what sport there is in the plan when carried out to the successful end Captain Brown has in view. end Captain Brown has in view.

Colonel Mark Harden, who perhaps better than any one else in the state, keeps up with the legislative campaign, says that there will be very few old members in the next house of representatives. His esti-mate is that there will be not more than half so many old members as heretofore. half so many old members as heretofore. About twenty counties have not acted yet and ten or a dozen will not make any nomination. In two or three counties the democrats and independents have agreed upon candidates without a formal mass neeting or primaries. It is noticeable that of the the old members who have been renominated, several are third party men. As a rule the democrats have selected the very best man in the counties to run. The third parmen in the counties to run. The third party's total strength in the next house will hardly exceed twenty-five votes, according to a careful estimate by democratic leaders-

Charley Branan, who has just returned from a trip through the tenth district, gives a glowing description of the campaign there that Black and Watson have arous

"You make talk about your deadly conflicts on the fields of Bull Run, of Chickamauga and Manassas," said he, "you may talk about the excitement at Coal Creek, Tenn., and the breathless anxiety with which thousands watched the Corbett-Sullivan fight at New Orleans, and all that, but you don't know what excitement is until you have mingled with the politicians of the tenth district.

"And let me say right here," he continued "And let me say right here, he continued,
"that there is a great tide coming into shore
down there that is certain to sweep Tom
Watson literally from the political face
of the earth. Why, even the children are onto the curves of the politicians and are democrats every one of them. I was on a train the other day and heard a parent hush a crying child by challenging its democracy in this style: 'Oh, you are a third party baby; nobody's babies but third party

folks cry, aren't you a third party baby?"
"No,' said the child, Tm a democrat."
"The child was but three years old." Another child was asked in my presence. Whe is Tom Watson? and the quick reply was

'He is a gran' rascal!' "The women at Thomson have organized a democratic club. They gave a lunch to Major Black the other day and decorated the town with black bunting. A merchant in one of the towns of the tenth district told me he had been a third party man, but when he saw the evils to come of white division and negro supremacy he changed and will take off his coat for democracy. "Oh, there's no doubt about Black's elec-tion—none in the world. If I were a bet-ting man, I would put my last has on it

The September number of The Educational Monthly contains a well written article from the pen of Miss Mamie L. Pitts. Miss Pitts is a talerted writer and is one of the teachers of the Atlanta public schools. Her article on "Discipline" will be widely read and will no doubt receive that general recognition that is due to its excellent liter-

Colonel John A. Corwin, the famous traveling correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, is here doing the political situation in the south for his paper. He came over from Birmingham yesterday to hear the joint debate between Colonel Livingston and Mr. Watson at Conyers Monday. Tues-

Dr. Scott's "Historic Eras" is still in fine demand. A venerable doctor of divinity of St. Louis, speaking of 'ts merits, says that the author writes coertainingly on any the author writes C. ertainingly on any theme, and in this respect is quite like Dean Swift, the great Irish author. A distinguished ex-congressman of Columbus, Ga., writing about "Historic Eras," says that it is equal to Irving's "Sketch Book." Dr. Barrett, the dean of St. Luke's, when asked how he liked the book, replied: "I like it improved the state of the same of the sam

Mr. Sanders McDaniel, of Monroe, has Mr. Sanders McDaniel, of Monroe, has been complimented very highly by the Georgia press upon his recent speech before the old soldiers of the eleventh Georgia, in reunion assembled. Mr. McDaniel is the son of ex-Governor McDaniel and is one of the most gifted young Georgians of the day. His speech was a gen and reflected great cridit upon him.

One of the oldest machinists in Atlanta is Mr. W. C. Shearer, who came to Atlanta in 1833, and was apprenticed at the Winship nuchine shops in 1856. He was sent to Atlanta in 1953, and was apprenticed at the Charge of the noter Cepatiment of the old Atlanta rolling mins. He then went to the Harlem machine works and was assistant in charge of the magnificent water pumps built by that company for the city of Denver. He afterwards worked with the Baldwin locomotive works, and retarning to Georgia became superintendent of one of the largest sawmills in the state. In the old days of the volunteer first department he was engineer of the Tallulah Pire Company, and to the excellent condition of his engine is attributed the remarkably record of that company which held the championship over anything in the state. A few days are the large Corlins engine of the Chartahooches river electrical plant got out of order, and in a few minutes Mr. Shearer had it working in perfect condition. He is an election of Atlanta and is being very favorably considered by the board of water commissioners in its selection of machinists for the new punipum station.

Mrs. Kate O'Conner has returned from

Birmingham Knocks Mason Down, While New Orleans Beats Montgomery. Games Elsewhere.

BUT THE CLIMB COMES TOO LATE

Atlanta captured the first game from Teddy's pets yesterday without any trouble. Home runs by Motx and Smith were the leading features of the game.

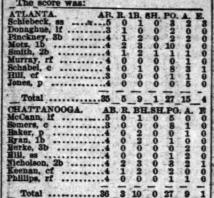
Bumpus Jones was in the box for Atlanta and pitched an even, steady game, though at times ne was hit quite freely. Box did the twirling for Chattanooga and was anoughout of open and was anoughout of open and was anoughout. When the first game, was in again yesterday and gave general saustaction. His decisions were quick and accurate throughout.

Smith's home run drive sent four men across the plate in the first.

The score was:

ATLANTA.

AR. R. IB. SH. PO. A. E. Schleberg.



New Orleans, September 17.—(Special.)—A slim crowd, four hundred persons at most, saw the home team win out today's game very handily. Duke was a trifle wild in the

first two innings, but goe down to work in great shape and the visitors found the ball but seldem. New Orleans batted Gillen easily and opportunely and when base hits were and soportunely and when base hits were needed they were generally forthcoming. Duke's two-bagger in the first inning and Mills's two-bagger, with Newell on base, were the features. The vicitors' runs were gained by Gillen's base on balls, a scratch hit by Fisher and a base hit by Clark.

Score by innings:

New Orleans, ... 203102000—8. Hil, E2 Montgomery.001100000—2. H 7, E1 Batteries—Duke and Jantzen, Gillen and Sharp.

Macon, September 17.—(Special.)—The spiders came down from Birmingham via Atlanta and did Macon up this afternoon to the tune of 1 to 3.

They knocked King Balley out of the box

They knocked King Balley out of the box and scored no less than sixteen hits, of which Balley, in three innings, gave them twelve or thirteen.

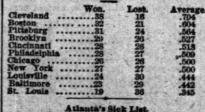
As may be seen by the summary it was a slugging match all round, with batting and fielding strongly in favor of Birmingham. Hughey pitched a good game after he succeeded to the box. Very few, if any, brilliant plays were made, unless it be the all round fielding of the visitors and a double play from Kirby on first to Delaney on second and back again.

Mobile Beats Memphis

Mobile, September 17.—(Special.)—The game today was witnnessed by 300 people, and was devoid of special interest. The locals took a

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Clements.
At Boston—



Atlanta's Sick Liet.

Gaptain A. C. Ladd, who was thought a few days ago to be critically ill, is now repidy convulescing and will shouly be able to to the his work. Captain Ladd has many triends in Atlanta and throughout the state who wish him a speedy vectory. Captain J. W. Morrow, the sherif of Pulton county, is still unable to return to his office. He has now been confined for nearly a month and his experience with the fever has been anything else but pleasant. He is rapidly improving and will no doubt be up in a few days.

Miss Eva Prather, the accomplished principal of Ivy street school, is critically ill. She has been quite low for the past two or three days and many fears have been entersined as to her recovery. She has many friends in Atlanta who wish her a speedy return of good health.

Mrs. H. R. Echols, the principal of Calhoun street school, who has been confined to her bed for several days, is slightly improved. She has been in a very critical condition, but is now thought to be out of danger.

A Sure Sign.

and streets, which are 40, 50 and 100 feet in width; also wide drives to the Lake park and numerous springs on the place. All who are contemplating building a home we would advise to inspect East Decatur property before purchining elsewhere, feeling satisfied you can do better, get finer property and easier terms than in any of Atlanta's suburbs. Parties wishing to pass an hour or two very pleasantly in looking over this beautiful tract of land can do so free of cost by applying at the office of the company, where polite, agreeable and entertaining employes will accompany you to East Decatur and will take pleasure in showing you the many choice, beautiful and desirable lots which are for sale. Although this property has only been on the market for three weeks, the demand has been so great that there has been over ten thousand dollars worth of property disposed of; in fact, more property is being sold at East Decatur than in all of Atlana's suburbs combined. We are not only selling to citizens of Atlanta, but are disposing of quite a number of lots to parties living at a distance, who have signified their intention of removing here shortly, knowing of its healthfulness, church, school and railroad advantages, which are equal to living in the heart of the city. For further information call on or address EAST DECATUR LAND COMPANY, 161-2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

AS THE ROMANS DO-

City.

Rome, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
Many important business changes will take place during the next few weeks in

Dr. A. W. Wright, a leading physician of Cave Spring, and brother of Mr. Hal Wright, of this city, has purchased the wright, of this city, has purchased the business of the Bradford Drug Company, one of the leading drug houses of the city and will take charge of the business in a few days. The business will be moved into one of the storerooms in the elegant new Battery building, on the corner of Broad street and Third avenue.

Work on the new four-story Battery building on the corner of Broad street and Third avenue is progressing rapidly. This will be completed in a short time and will be the finest business building in north Georgia. It will be four-stories high and will be occupied by the large wholesale dry goods firm of A. W. Ledcastle & Co. J. Bate & Co., of Acworth, will open up a large jewelry business here in a few

J. Bate & Co., of Acworth, will open up a large jewelry business here in a few days.

For many months bycicling has become very popular and during the summer many fine wheels have been bought and a great wheeling craze seemed to possess the younger men of the city. Many middle-aged men also became affected with the wheel fever and purchased themselves bycicles.

It will be remembered that the late Lord Beresford was a dealer in wheels, and it is said sold them wonderfully cheap, as he never intended to account to his house for them. Many of the wheels that until recently were seen on the streets were bought of the sporting lord.

The sidewalks were smooth and afforded the best wheeling and nearly every way you went you would meet a wheelman spinning down the pavement. But the hand of the city council came in at this stage of the game and marred the joy of the wheelers. Orders have been issued to the police to keep the wheelers off the sidewalks and confine them to the streets. The regulations have already caused a marked falling off in the wheeling business and the appearance of cyclists on the streets is growing less and ing business and the appearance of cyclists on the streets is growing less and

less every day.

The laying of the corner stone of Floyd's take place early next month and will be one of the grandest events of the year in

one of the grandest events of the year in Rome.

There will be a parade of Masons in uniform. The military will turn out and the fire companies will add to the attractions of the programme. Several distinguished speakers will be on hand and some great speeches are expected.

Mr. L. A. Dean has just returned from an extended visit to Washington in the interest of the Rome electric car line. Several weeks ago some trouble came up between the company and the Thompson-Houston Electric Company and the result was that all work on the lines and the power house, which was nearly completed, was stopped. Mr. Dean's mission to Washington was to adjust these matters and it is understood that he so well succeeded that everything is in condition to go ahead. Dr. Lawrence, of Washington, president of the company, has ordered work to be resumed on the power house Monday and in a few days the work on the extension of the lines will be taken up. A deal is in negotiation for the extension of the lines into North Rome, East Rome and to the exposition grounds. The deal contemplates the consolidation of the Rome Light and Powe Company with the Rome Street Railroad Company and the investment of \$100,000 additional capital.

SOCIETY SURPRISED.

riage at a German.

Jackson, Miss., September 17.—(Special.) A Gretna Green affair in high life is the sensation here today. The young couple who are twain are Miss Irene Lyerly, of this city, daughter of Captain C. A. Lyerly, president of a bank at Chattanooga, and Mr. Lowry Lamb, of Greenville, a grandson of ex-Governor Lowry. Miss Lyerly was visiting friends at Canton and yesterday afternoon took a buggy ride with young Lamb. Returning to town she attended a german given in her honor. All went well till late in the night, when the young couple announced that they were man and wife, having been married in the afternoon by a country preacher. They departed on the midnight train for Greenville, the home of the groom. Both are under twenty years of age.

THE YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE.

REGISTER AT ONCE,

As the Last Chance to Do So Will Be

THE BOOKS OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

So That All May Have a Chance—A New Candidate Out for Alderman—Two Candidates for Coroner.

Have you registered for the state elec-

If not, you have only one more day in which to enroll your name among the great army of patriotic Georgians who will elect our governor and other state officials on the 6th of next month.

It is the duty of every one to register so

that he may vote. So go tomorrow early and place your The books will close tomorrow evening, but Mr. Andy Stewart, the popular, pleasant and accommodating tax collector, with whom you must register, has determined to remain in his office up to midnight Monday, so that every one way he size.

to remain in his office up to midnight Monday, so that every one may be given a chance to register.

"The election," said Mr. Stewart, "is an important one to every Georgian, and I want every man in Fulton county to be prepared to vote. No one who is not registered by Monday night can vote in the state election, and I want every man in Atlanta who has not registered to call on me Monday and do so.

"I know there are a great many who haven't the time to turn out and register in daytime, and for that reason I have decided to keep my office open until midnight Monday."

Fulton county should prove herself the

in daytime, and for that reason I have decided to keep my office open until midnight Monday."

Fulton county should prove herself the banner county in the election by polling up the biggest vote she has ever given—not that it is necessary for the success of the democratic party, but because it is the plain duty of every democrat to vote in this election. A full vote of this county would be a matter of pride to every man in the county.

Let every one who has not registered call on Mr. Stewart before midnight tomorrow and do so.

Then he can vote.

Without calling on Mr. Stewart he can't vote, and his vote might count.

The County Executive Committee.

The county executive committee convened in the county courthouse yesterday morning, with Chairman Brandon in the chair, and Messrs. Broyies, Richardson, Alexander, Moore, Johnson, Booth, Spaiding, Corrigan, Haas, Guthman and Cabaniss in attendance.

Chairman Brandon, after rapping for order, asserted that it was necessary to secure, if possible, the full vote of the democracy, and thought that a committee should be appointed for the purpose of urging the voters to come out, and that speakers be secured to aid the committee.

The county primary was set for Wednesday, December 7th—the same day on which the city election will be held.

Mr. Richardson moved that a campaign committee of five be appointed, and that that committee take in hand the active work of the campaign. The motion was adopted, and that committee, as appointed by Chairman Brandon, will be:

F. H. Richardson, Hooper Alexander, Thomas F. Corrigan, Jacob Haas and Arnold Broyles.

Of course, by the motion, Mr. Brandon is chairman of that committee, as appointed by Chairman Brandon has issued the following address to the democrats of Fulton county:

To the Democrats of Fulton County-Fortwenty years it has not been so necessary in

Charman Brandon has issued the following address to the democrats of Fulton county:

To the Democrats of Fulton County—Fortwenty years it has not been so necessary in Georgia as now, that every democratic vote should be polled.

The third party's advocates at home and its emissaries from abroad are making an aggressive campaign in this state, combining its own strength with that of the republicans.

Whatever it may mean to others, democracy to you means protection. Its triumph to you means the country's good, and its defease to you means the country's good, and its defease to you means the country's curse.

Democrats have never been known to fall their cause when called; will they do so now? With next Monday, the 19th instant, your lass opportunity for registration will pass away.

Will you not take advantage of the short time left and register if you have not already done so.

Remember that you do not register by merely avering your takes; you must in addition sign

done so.

Remember that you do not register by merely paying your taxes; you must in addition sign an affidavit kept ready for you by Mr. A. P. Stewart, the tax collector, to the effect that you have paid all taxes required of you by the state since 1871, except taxes for 1802.

The payment of this year's taxes is not necessary to registration.

Your executive committee, at a meeting today, instructed its chairman to appeal to you to attend to the matter of registration without fall, believing that the situation demands it.

No doubt a large majority of the votes that will be cast in the approaching elections in this county will be for the democratic candidates, but those in charge of the party's organization think the largest possible vote should be polled here to counteract the effect of possible adverse majorities in other counties. Respectfully,

MORRIS BRANDON.

Chairman Democratic Executive Committee

Cheirman Democratic Executive Committee of Fulton County.

The Race for City Offices.

The Race for City Offices.

Captain Hendrix and Captain Miller, who aspire to the aldermanic board, will find a new Richmond in the field.

There are now three captains in that north side race.

Captain John Stephens gave it out yesterday that he would make the race for alderman from the north side. Captain Stephens has served the city on many occasions, both in political and commercial positions. He said:

"I will advocate the preservation of Atlanta's prestige on all occasions. We must not lag in our march of progress. At the same time there should be no extravagance. The people are willing to be taxed where they get a good return for it, but not one cent for improper purposes. Let us keep up our public departments, calivate our commercial relations, encourage industry and all work together to make Atlanta great and prosperous."

Mr. E. P. Black's name was presented

commercial relations, encourage industry and all work together to make Atlants great and prosperous."

Mr. E. P. Black's name was presented yesterday as a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

Mr. W. S. McNeal's friends are working hard for him in the first.

Mr. C. Z. Blalock in the fourth is being pushed along by the residents of that ward.

They Are Out for Coroner.

Two candidates have announced for coroner, and both are confederate veterans.

Mr. A. N. Cox has announced himself as a candidate for the position and is working among his friends.

Captain Ben Davis, the present coroner is before the people again, and is satisfied that the record he has made is sufficient to warrant his re-election. Captain Davis writes this card to the voters:

"To the Voters of Fuiton County—I appeal to the kind and liberal friends who so generously supported me for the office of coroner in the last election to give me their support in the coming aomination.

"About three months ago I had to submit to an amputation of a part of my only foot ma a result of my old war wounds, blood poison, etc., and since then I have been unable to perform the duties of the office. I am now about well again, and nearly ready for work. My afflictions have been great. Stand by me now. Yours truly.

"BEN J. DAVIS."

FEATURES.

If You Don't Like Your Nose Have It

SURGICAL WIZARDS CAN CHANGE IT

By a Touch of Their Lancet—Pug and Bo-man Noses Transformed, and Orooked Noses Straightened.

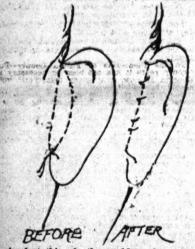
For a reason that has never been fully explained pug noses are not popular, even where they have been known to be be oming to certain types of pretty faces, mys The New York Sun. It will be glad news to possessors of the retrousse pat-tern of nose, therefore, to hear that per-sons who have pug noses and don't like them can part with them, and adopt those of a more approved pattern in a week's time. A still more sensational surgical fact is that those who have big mouths can have them reduced in size by a sim-



Har feat of surgical magic, or can have them made bigger if they think their mouths are too small. Large mouths are, if anything, even more pop-ular than "turn-up" noses, de-spite the fact that phren-ologists assert that, like big noses, big mouths are indicative of the possession of a large heart and an amiable disposition.

A man with a mouth of normal size,

adorned with a moustache of graceful outline, made the announcement that the lancet could now accomplish this astonishing sort of surgical trickery as nonchalantly as he might have said that a cook could peel a potato, or slice a tomato. He sat in a parlor in West Forty-second street, and spread before him were pho-tographs from life which proved the truth of the statements that he afterward made. He was Dr. Pitkin, a surgeon who has devoted several years to the delicate job of transforming the countenances of pa-tients who objected to the noses, mouths and ears that nature had given to them. "It is the easiest and in one sense the



simplest thing in the world to change your face if you want," he said quietly, "and the feat is being accomplished now every day of the faces of persons who think that an other style of countenance would become them better than the one with which they were born. Experience proves that their moses gives folks more bother than their ears or their mouths. They want pugs or Roman noses or crooked noses made straight and straightening them up for these patients has developed into a genuine surgical art. The transformation of a woman's pug nose, or a retrousse nose, as we call it nowadays, into an aquiline nassi organ that will be an ornament to her face is the simplest of the feats of impreved dermatology, and is the operation which is performed most frequently."

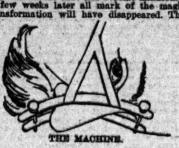
"How do you get rid of the pug?" said the visitor, eagerly.

"By cutting away the cartilage of the septum, or the tissue wall that separates the nostrils. "Anybody who thinks for a moment of what makes a pug nose point skyward will recognize how rational the remedy is, so to speak. A small V-shaped section is cut out of the cartilage between the end of the nose and the point of juncture with the upper lip, and the edges of the cut are then sewed together with thin thread. Occaine is sprayed on the nose to make the operation painless. When the cartilage has been removed and the edges of the wound drawn together, the operation,



THE PUG REMODELED. as you can readily understand, draws the point of the nose downward to a graceful angle. This angle can be regulated at will by carefully judging the amount of cartilaginous tissue to be out away. The drawing down of the point of the nose naturally spreads the nostrils, which would be as unsightly, perhaps, as the elevation of the end of the nose. This spreading is prevented by the use of a metallic clasp devised by Mr. John Woodbury, which is called a "nose vise." It consists of two thin, flat, semi-circular bars of metal, about two inches in length and about a quarter of an inch in width. They fasten

together in parallel surfaces with a screw at either end. This little nose vise is slid down over the end of the nose, with the curved edge of the parallel bars turned outward, and the screws are tightened until the metal presses the nostrils against the septum tight enough to keep them from spreading. The vise is put on the nose at night and kept on for several hours, being held in place by a silk bandage, which passes over the ears and ties behind the dead. It is possible to go to sleep with your nose literally in a vise. The wound made by the operation heals in three or four days, the nose vise is removed, and behold the objectionable pug of a few days ago has become aquiline in its outline, and the face that has been marred by the skyward tilt of the nose has become handsome. A few weeks later all mark of the magic transformation will have disappeared. The



rapidity with which the change can be made is one of the marvels that illustrate the immense stride that has been made in the science of dermatology."

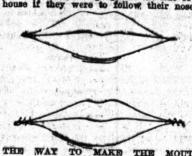
"But how about a Roman nose? How do you get rid of the hump?"

"Easier," replied the surgeon, "easier, if anything, than we banish the pug feature. The fiesh of the nose is cut on either side of the hump, a hook is inserted in the fiesh, and it is held away from the bone by an assistant. It doesn't seem pleasant to think of having a hook stuck in your nose, but that is mere sentiment, for it doesn't hurt when cocaine has been spread on the fiesh. While the skin is raised, a steel burr, which is a small drill run by an electric motor, is pressed against the hump of the bone, and the hump is quickly ground away. All that then remains to do is to take the hook out of the skin of the nose, trim the edges where they have been cut, sew them together, bandage up the nose and wait for it to heal. When it does, the removal of the bandage reveals a nose that hasn't the slightest suggestion of the noble old Roman hump to it.

"Crooked noses that will land men either

man hump to it.

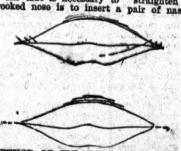
"Crooked noses that will land men either in the roadway or up against the side of a house if they were to follow their noses,



THE WAY TO MAKE THE MOUTH

and noses that have been smashed, can be quite as readily straightened and mended. The operation by which John L. Sullivan's nose will be rebuils after Champion Corbett's demolishing blow upon it will illustrate the method and the ease with which such things can be done nowadays. It is possible to skilfully conceal the fact that a nose has been smashed down on a man's face. This is accomplished by creating an artificial bridge. This is done by inserting a lancet called a needle knife in the side near the upper part of the nose. The needle knife is a lancet with a thin and narrow blade about half an inch long on the end of a round bar like the handle of a small button book. It is a delicate implement, exactly suited to the purpose. The knife can be inserted in the flesh, and the latter cut away from the broken bone, without the flesh when the operation is begun. When the flesh has been entirely separated from the broken bone it is bunched at the point where the bridge originally was, and kept bunched by a plaster mold until the wound has healed. When the operation has been properly performed a perfect artificial bridge is the result of the experiment.

"All that is necessary to straighten a crooked nose is to insert a pair of nasal



METHOD OF ENLARGING THE MOUTH METHOD OF ENLARGING THE MOUTH.

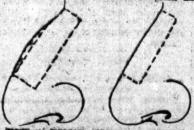
forceps over the septum cartiladge and push it in the direction opposite to its original turn either to the right or the left, pushing it hard enough to splinter the cartilage at the point where it begins to deviate from the medial line. When it is splintered, a metal plug is inserted in the nostrils, and the splintered cartilage is allowed to heal, which it does quickly. The nasal plug used is a piece of metal with a needle point. This needle is thrust upward through the septum and holds the cartilage straight on the medical line until the nose has healed."

"Aren't these queer doings with knife and needle and forceps dangerous?" was asked.

"Not where proper care is taken and in the second of the cartilage straight on the medical line until the nose has healed."

and needle and forceps dangerous? was asked.

"Not where proper care is taken and the operator knows his business. There is always danger of inflammation in surgery unless one is cautious, but I have never in my experience in making over noses known of an instance where evil effects have followed the operations. Modern an-



HOW A ROMAN NOSE IS ALTERED.

tisoptic appliances have reduced the dangers of this kind of surgery to a minimum, and the rapidity with which the wounds heal is another element that insures success."

"Did you really mean it when you said a few minutes ago that a doctor can make a woman's mouth smaller?" the visitor inquired in a dubious tone.

"Mean it?" retorted the surgeon, "of course I do. It is another of those feats that are easy enough when you know how. It has been tried with success. The method is to cut the flesh of the mouth both outside and inside along the edge of the vermillon border of the lip at the corners of the mouth. A small section of this vermillon flesh is removed by dissection, and the edges of the lips are then drawn together and al-

complished by simple means, its success as to appearance depends upon the skill of the surgeon. It is an operation of the most delicate description, and the greatest care has to be taken in judging of the amount of fiesh to be dissected from the lips. Recently I was called upon to enlarge the mouth of an insurance broker of this city. His mouth had become sore at the corners, and when the violent infiammation had subsided he found that his lips had become drawn at the corners of the mouth so that he could not open



his mouth as wide or as readily as before. I cut into the fiesh at the corners of the mouth and dissected away a small portion of the fiesh after removing the outer and inner skin from the parts that I proposed to take away. Then I drew the layers of the outer cuticle together and sewed them together. They healed in three days and the broker was able to use his mouth as freely as before it became diseased. It was a mere reverse of the operation by which the size of the mouth is reduced.

"Dermatology has furthermore supplied quite recently the means of successfully remedying deformity of the ear. Ears that project from the head in an unsightly way, or which have low hanging lobes that mar the owner's personal looks, are readily restored to a normal appearance. The uncouth projection of the ear from the head is corrected by cutting the fiesh of the ear at the point where it joins the head, and then making as section of the cartilage near the head. The sweeral edges of the ear about the wound are drawn together and sewed. The surplus of cartilage that made the ear project from the head having been removed, the ear when it heals is no longer unsightly and rests close to the head. A V-shaped dissection of the cartilage will summarily remedy the defeat of the misshaped lobe.

"In short," said the surgeon in conclusion, "dermatology has now attained to stich per-

of the misshaped lobe.

"In short," said the surgeon in conclusios, "dermatology has now attained to such perfection that its possibilities are almost limitless. With the skin-grafting method, now practiced with such success, it is possible to completely change the expression of the human face. Literally, all that a man of a woman who doesn't like the face he of she possesses need to do to secure content ment is to go to the doctor and get a new face, for, as you know, the nose and mouth and ears have more to do with beautifying or marring the countenance than anything else excepting the eyes. No one need put up with uncouth features who will appead to the improved surgery of today. It corrects the seeming errors of nature and makes plain faces pretty with a success that is marvellous."

ELECTROPOISE VICTORY.

A Well-Known Physician's Experien Milner, Ga., September 5, 1892.—Mr. Alexander Beck, State Agent of Dr. Sanche's Electropoise Victory, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear Sir: I have had a personal practical demonstration of the virtue of the Electropoise "Victory" upon my own person in a case of remittent fever. I was confined to my room with fever, and not being poryonical to a skillful physician, and not need to my room with fever, and not being convenient to a skillful physician, and not desiring to sall one from either Griffin of Barnesville, I thought I would test your "Victory" and give it an opportunity to exercise its wonderful power. Consequently, with a fever registering 103 1-2 F. upon my Hidde thermometer. I am the intermediate with a fever registering 103 1-2 F. upon my Hicks thermometer, I put the instrument on and inade myself as comfortable as possible under the circumstances, and awaited results. In a few minutes my temperature went bounding up to 104 F., but soon I hoticed my skin was moist about the ankle where the instrument was applied, which in a short time extended all over my body and my fever began to decline. In four hours after putting "Victory" on my temperature was normal and my bowels had moved twice, freely, as if I had taken an active cathartic. I consider that I made active cathartic. I consider that I made a most wonderful escape from a spell of bilious remittent fever, which is commonly called typhoid. These facts have been practically and forcibly impressed on me, and as an honest physician, I must acknowledge them. I am now using the "Victory" regularly in my practice and would not be without it Very truly.

A. M. SPEER, M. D. Persons who want the genuine Electropoise Victory, made by Dr. Sanche, the inventor, can get them only from me.

ALEXANDER BECK.

State Agent, 30 E. Ellis Street, Atlanta, Ga.

From Missouri.

"Ash Grove, Mo., September 15, 1892.—
Messrs Kellam & Moore: We send a pair of gold riding frames by today's mail. Please fit them with a pair of your crystal lenses, focus 12, for our postmaster. He thinks your crystals are the finest glasses this side of the big pond. Yours truly.

Although the above came unsolicited, yet we do not make a practice of publishing testinonials. The amount to nothing. Give ordinary humanity even many who are prominent in the various professions, a pair of gold glasses and they will sign anything you ask.

KELLAM & MOORE,

Scientific Opticians, 54 Old Capitol, Opposite Postoffice.

THE TURPENTINE OPERATORS.

They Will Meet and Discuss the Feasibilty of

Savannah, Ga., September 17.—(Special.) The call has been issued for a meeting of the Turpentine Operators' Association in this city October 12th. A large attendance is expected. Florida's turpentine associa-tion has elected sixteen delegates to attend this meeting. The subjects of labor and output will then be thoroughly discussed and a decision arrived at which will con-trol the action of the members of the as-

trol the action of the members of the association.

The operators begin to cut boxes in November and must arrive at definite conclusions at this meeting as to the scale of wages and the decrease in the output. It is understood that efforts will be made to diminish the output by nearly 50 per cent and that wages will be cut down considerably. As the number of hands to be employed will consequently be less than in past years there will be but few brought in from other states. Nearly all of the output of this season is marketed. The under current shows a better tone than for some time past, and spirits are 1-2 cents higher per salion than last week.

W. S. Green, chief engineer of the Southbound railroad, is in the city in the interest of his road. He is trying to perfect arrangements to let the Southbound trains run into the Central depot over its own track. As it is now the Southbound uses the Central's track for nearly four miles. This seriously inconveniences the Southbound as it is compelled to make its schedules conform to the schedules of the Central track and on the Central's right of way into the city or as far as the yard limits of the Central. He has so yet held only a short conversation on the subject with the Central's receiver. Mr. Owner, and could give no definite information today as to when the Southbound will start to work, but it is pretty certain the Southbound trains will come into Savannal over the company's own track in the near future.

And There Is Disappointment in the

BUT GRANDFATHER ARP CONSOLES THEM

With His Philosophy-Children Are a Blessing to the World-An Amusing Incident in a Passenger Car.

Children are a good invention. Lord Bacon said they were impediments to great enterprises but I'm not satisfied bout that. Reading and observation teaches me that they are the the inspiration of progress and invention. Men work harder and think deeper when there are children behind them. I don't know any great enterprises that have been projected by men without them. Steamboats, railroads, cotton gins, telegraphs, printing presses, sewing machines were all invented by men who had fam-illes. Children are in the way of war, but not of peace. The world is working for them. To raise and maintain and educate them and see them settled is its principal business. Indeed, much of the lying and cheating and swindling that is perpetrated in trade is done on their account, and there are men in prison for larceny whom heaven would discharge and say "go and sin no more."

I was ruminating about this because there is a lot of little chaps here in the house now, and they keep up a racket and inspire me to great enterprises. I am contriving an invention to regulate them. There are three little girls from over the hill, and a little rooster from Florida. They are sent here to get them out of the way of the new bables. There is a brand new one over the hill and she is a girl-"a nuther gurl," as the Florida boy wrote his mother. Mrs. Arp is over there, of course, making catnip tea and sugar-tits and "bessing" its little heart. Yes, the baby is a nuther gurl—that's four right straight along in a row, and the paternal puts on high tragedy and exclaims: "Hang out your banner—the cry is still they come." The number is all right and the quality is good, but the assortment isn't satisfactory, for there is not a boy to grow up with his sisters and look after them and protect them. It's bad but it can't be helped. Another one of our offspring has four boys, and here are four girls and the last is a beautiful child-look's just like her mother and her mother looks like me. That last is what I say, though it's not a common remark. Poor little innocent!—she looks like she didn't have a friend in the world, like she didn't have a friend in the world, and Mrs. Arp says she cried half the night and ahe reckons it was because she made a mistake. But she didn't mean to and is sorry. The paternal ancestor steps around solemnly and looks away off like he was the injured person. Fond hopes and puerile expectations have been sadly disappointed, but the mother nestles the child to her bosom and with a tear in her eye whispers: "Mamma will love you." what she will. If the little thing had come consequed, or deformed, there would have been one friend. As Coleridge said:
"A mother is a mother still—

"A mother is a mother still—"The holiest thing alive." There are four queens now—a pretty good hand for poker. Maybe four kings will come along and take them by and by and it will be all right. Girls are worth more than boys anyhow. They are purer and better and keep nearer to heaven. It is mighty well that up there they neither marry nor are given in mar-riage for if they did the girls would have a poor showing for husbands. It would be worse than Utah. There is more original sin in one little boy than in four little girls. Here is this Florida chap who hadn't been on the lot an hour be-fore he had made friends with the dog and was siccing him on the cats and had them hiding under the house. He can turn a hand-spring and a cart-wheel and stand on his head and out the pigeon wing (with a stone.) He has just finished reading the Young Marooners that tells so many useful and wonderful things, and now he wants somebody to fall in the creek and get almost drowned so that he can bring him to, and he wants the lightning to strike a boy so that he can throw water on him. I had to watch him on the train for he thinks the platform on the hind car is the best place for a boy to ride. But give the little girls a doll apiece and something to make a play house and they are happy. It's a wonder to me that girls love boys, anyway. It's a wonder that they will marry them and bind themselves hand and foot to trouto me that girls love boys, anyway. It's a wonder that they will marry them and bind themselves hand and foot to trouble and many a time to grief and misery. But our Florida boy and these little girls are all right and keep things lively. I love to have them around. Last night we had music and song and a little dance, and even old Aunt Ann, who was cleaning up the dining room was seen through the half-open door tripping and courtesying to the music on the sly and we caught her at it and she was scared and apologized and said the music was so dancy she couldn't help it. She asked us not to tell Uncle Sam, or the preacher and I won't. Then our big girls played little plays with the children and sold pawns "fine or very fine," and "how many miles to miley bright," and made a Miss Betty out of a bolster and had a good time all round until bedtime. We have to keep them in the house because Mrs. Arp said so, for one is running at the nose, and another is croupy and the room is so full of cut papers and picture books and balls and marbles that I can hardly get about. I threaten to lick them sometimes, but they have long since lost confidence in me on that line. I used to make our children fear me but as the parents get older they become more indulgent and when one by one the children grow up and leave the family fireside the parents cling the closer to those who are left and rule them with love instead of fear. Old folks have to surrender to the inevitable and it is best to do it gracefully; but there is many a heartache suffered that is never told. I wouldent mind getting old if I could do so without losing sight and hearing and making blunders and putting others to trouble. I laughed the other day at an old man until I was tired. It was on the train and there was a nice little apartment at the end of the car and a water cooler and wash place and towel and a soft. There was

you please lend me your cup? The one that belongs here seems to be gone." Not receiving any reply he bowed to him and said in a louder tone: "I say, my friend, will you let me have your cup a moment?" Just then I discovered that he was talking to his own shadow and I rose forward laughing and explained to him and as the cup came back I drew him some water, but he couldent hardly drink for laughing and as he sat down by me remarked: "I never was fooled so bad in my life; fact is, I thought the eld fellow in the glass was either deaf or very impolite—I liked to have hurt my own feelings!" He left me after a few minutes but as long as I observed him he continued to smile. I reckon that if he ever sees this letter he will laugh again.

BILL ARP.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Methodist Church, corner of Paschtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Stunday school at 9:36 a. m.

Triaity M.B. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitchall street.—Rev. Walker Lowis, pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. and at 7:36 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:36 a. m.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunmientt. Rev. S. B. Selk, pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. by Rev. 3. W. Heidt, D.D., and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

Park street Methodist church, West End.—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Presching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Metritts Avenue M. B. church, south—Rev. Isaac S. Hepkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

a. m. by the passor and 7.45 p. m. by Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Pirst Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorna, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Tabernaels, Mitchell street, near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 111 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 111 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Central Fourth) Baptist church, corner Petersand Fair streets—J. M. Brittain, D. D., pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Birth Baptist church, corner Hunter and Mangum streets—Rev. R. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End Rev. S. V. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. E. A. Sublett. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Gaptiol Avenue Baptist Mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:50 p. m. by Rev. S. Y. Jameson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sylvester Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and every night during the week at 1:30 p. m. and every night during the week at 1:30 p. m. and every night during the week at 1:30 p. m. and west might during the week at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Wootten.

Preaching at 9 n. m. by Rev. Dr. A. T. Spaiding and Mr. Sam Dean.

West Hunter Mission (Central Baptist Church) Corner West Hunter street and Maylon and Turner avenues.—Sunday school at 4:30 s. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Efittain, D.D. Bervices each night during the week.

preaching at 5 p. m. by Esv. J. M. Brittain, D.D. Services each night during the week.

PRESTTERIAL

First Presbylerian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street.—Bav. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Treaching at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Funding at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Funding at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 8:53 a. m.

The Mission Sunday school will meet at 5 p. m., also reignous services at 5 p. m. near fulley's depot. Wallace (Firth) Presbyterian church, or caraf fair and Walnut streets—Rev. George L. Cook, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school will meet at 9:20 a. m.

Glastworks mission of the Central Treebyterian church, corner Buehs Vista and Fertress avenues. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school will meet at 9:20 a. m.

Glastworks mission of the Central Treebyterian church, corner Buehs Vista and Fertress avenues. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 100. Marring service at 11 a. m. and at 130 p. m. by they communion at 130. Marring service at 11 a. m. and at 130 p. m. by the pastor. Christian church, of East Minter street, Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Christian church, of East Minter street, Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 3:30 a. m. Presching at 11 a. m. and a p. m. by the pastor.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth—Rev. William Reswell Cole, pastor. Freaching at 11 s. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m. SPIRITUALISTS.

The First Spiritual Society, of Atlanta, Ga., will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, at 8 o'clock p. m. tonight.

THE VISITORS TALK

' Is a Very Fine One.

The people of Atlana have from time to time praised the splendid service of Mr. Vignaux at 18 Whitehall street. Now the many visitors who have been spending a while in the city come to the front and say his is a first-class restaurant in every respect. This is true and no doubt gratifying to Mr. Vignaux. The ladies' parlor of this establishment is appropriately arranged and beautifully furnished. The best fare to be had, the politest attention and courteous treatment have made Vignaux's restaurant a place of unusual interest to many Georgians. The fact that he has such a large custom, both from the home people and from those outside the city, is evidence of the popularity of the place.

When you are hungry remember Vignaux, 16 Whitehall street.

Miss Clifford Anderson, having spent a part of the last dull season studying dressmaking in one of the most stylish establishments in New York, is able to give perfect satisfaction to all. She will be glad to serve her customers at 52 Gilmer street, between Courtland and Piedmont avenue.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills, licitof is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

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We have just doubled the size of our store and filled it with the choicest stock of

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Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed fro SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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Ring Night Bell for Prescriptions after II p. m.

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No breakfast is complete without a cup of our famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing in popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Rijamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterises it. We keep it only in the beau, fresh parched, but grind it when desired. Now, a word as to bread. Our Regai patent flour siways gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have them by using our Regal patent flour. The Regal possesses all the nutritious qualities of the wheat, you is as white as snow, and is ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always buy it direct from the same mill, and is never varies. Don's be misled and let them fell you that such and such flour is as good as the Regal. Get the best at once, and the problem of good butter. Now, we believe that it is known by every one that they can always get good butter at our store. Not only good butter, but the best pure remains Jersey. Our butter, too, is kept skrupulously clean and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest and mashy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest and mashy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest and the butter is delivered at your house sour and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest and the butter is delivered firm and clean. As to means, for breakfast you can take your choice of spring chickens, of which we always keep a good stock, or of fine finglish breakfast bacom, or of the Ferris or Dove hams, or our dried beef, broile

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AN AFTERNOON IN THE POLICE COURT

Which Develops Some Striking Ecce tricities Among the Lowly-Three and a Half the Prevailing Bates.

"P. J. McKinney."
"Come around here."
"Are you guilty of being drunk?"
"Yes, I believe I am."
"Three and costs."
"Thank you, judge."
This dialogue with but little variation was repeated over and over again in police court yesterday. Once there was a little break. W. A. Keys, an innocent looking white man, stood up and plead guilty, then the arresting officer begged the court "to be light on him."
"Was he drunk?" came from the bench.
"Yes, but he was just standing around and was just as quiet as he could be."
"Well, three and costs is a very light fine."
"Index Wests" intersymmeted the prisoner.

"Well, three and costs is a very light fine."
"Judge Kontz," interrupted the prisoner, "can't you let me off? I know you and live right by your place in West End."
The audible smile that went around the room was reflected in the face of the genial judge, as he said, "You are mistaken in your man. I wish I owned a place, but I don't. Three and costs."
Most of the participants in the one act dramas were colored, and all such were "ladies and gentlemen." These terms in such a place were sometimes exceedingly ludicrous.
Will seels was charged with guarreling

"ladies and gentlemen." These terms in such a place were sometimes exceedingly ludierous.

Will seals was charged with quarreling with his wife.

"What do you know about this?" said the judge to a witness.

"I don't know nothin' about it, jedge, only I heard a fuss in the yard next door and saw a colored lady and gentleman disputin'. I don't know whether it was this one, but I saw the gentleman drag the lady down the steps."

"Several other colored ladies had engaged in a fight on the streets. They were all fined, and one, who seemed to have had no part in the quarrel and only joined in the fight for the fun of the thing, was given an extra fine on that account. Sam Walker was anouther "gentleman" charged with wife beating. He claimed that the trouble was caused by his wife's being too much with her family in which was a daughter that was not fit company for her, but he had a sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother to appear against him and all his pleading was in vain.

One dusky damsel appeared against Joseph Griggs, a colored youth who had applied to her various opprobious epithets, which were more than she was willing to bear. It turned out to be a lover's quarrel. He testified that he had been "going with her" for more than two years and that she was mad because he had quit. Apparently he had caught another sweetheart, for a few minutes afterwards a colored woman interrupted the proceedings with: "Please sir, give me Joe Griggs," and when a policeman had brought him she marched proudly off with him and paid his fine.

One dudish looking white man was charged with fighting and it was developed by the evidence that he had provoked the fight by speaking too familiarly to a young lady by claiming, when remonstrated with, that he had firted with her before and cursing the man who denied it. The judge did not think this was justifiable, and made him pay the usual fine.

E. G. McKinney appeared with a badly cut coat which he could not explain, except by saying he had been with Fred Cole when arrested. The ju

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BALLARD HOUSE

WHISKY AND OPIUM An Awful Though Unintentional Error

Dr. James A. Beasly.

From The West Point Journal.

Dr. James A. Beasly is now a resident of the city of Atlanta. The Sunday's Constitution made notice of the fact in a prettily worded paragraph or two. We are glad that Dr. Beasly has formulated his actions to his long and most sanguine desires. He has entered a broader field and we trust he will meet with unparalleled success in his new home. He is a great big-hearted humanitarian and he is gentle as a woman about the sick room, and when he feels that the emergencies demand it he can be as bold as the veteran in quick action toward the relief of suffering. His experience is a rare treasure, and he has served his apprenticeship in the profession, having been chartered by it some twenty years ago. Dr. Beasly is greatly missed by his friends and patrons here and at his former place of business, the West Point mills and the Huguley Manufacturing Company. Suscess to you, doctor.

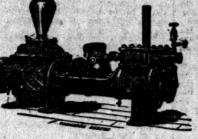
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That quaint old expression of

our forefathers is so apt. We think of PUDD

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Additional Steamships will be placed on the lise as business warrants.
S. S. Deerhill will sail from Liverpool to Brunswick September 185.
S. S. Haygreen will sail from Brunswick for Liverpool September 185.
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Shoes, in Lace and Congress, \$3, worth \$5. Gents' Genuine Hand-Sewed Kangaroo Shoes, in Lace and Congress, plain or cap toe,

\$3, worth \$6. Gents' \$7.50 Patent Leather Cordovan and finest imported French Calf, \$5.

Gents' \$4 Patent Leather Bals, only \$2. Gents' \$1.50 Patent Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.

Gents' French Calf Dress Shoes, worth \$3. only \$2.

Gents' every-day Shoes in Lace and Congress, \$1 to \$1.50.

Our world-beater for ladies' at \$2, made of fine French Dongola, are superior to any \$3 Shoes.

Ladies' fine Cloth Top Button Shoes, \$2

Ladies' fine Dongola Button Boots \$1 to \$1.50.

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Have no equal for service. Buy them once and you will always buy them.

Infants' Button Shoes 20c to 75c. Children's School Shoes, tip or plain, 50c,

75, \$1 and \$1.25. Misses' Solid School Shoes Spring Heel or Heels. We have them in Grain, Dongola or

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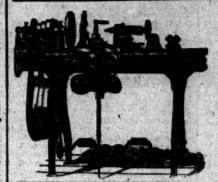
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Has on hand and to arrive 100 gross fruit jars such as Mason's metal top, Mason's improved. Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Millville. Pints, quarts and half gallons; also extra rubbers and fixtures for all the above jars. 50 barrels jelly tumblers, 1-3 and 1-4 pints; 1,000 pounds fresh turnip seeds, assorted; field and garden seeds of all kinds is their proper seasons. Also boots and shoes hardware, holloware, leather and harness and other large varieties of other goods too numerous to mention here.

P. Lynch keeps his usual stock of fine wines, inquors, beer, ale and porter on hand; also, 100 empty spirit barrels and half barrels at his Whitehall street store. Terms cash.

SOUTHERN This bear

EISEMAN BROS

Tailoring Fall of 1892.

It is very hard to stand up the words in proper order to tell all that is going on here by way of improvement. Try to take a spare half hour and spend it among these hills and mountains of goods and you'll tell your folks when you get home that there must be a fresh infusion of brains and pluck at Eise-

Each day as the sun creeps down behind the chimneys we are conscious that we have learned something that we mean to put into use the coming day. "Do better for our patrons than yesterday," is our battle cry.

We could never before show you Suitings and Trouserings so easily and Satisfactorily. Sit or stand at your ease. Ample varieties will be spread so that you can see a dozen patterns at once with less strain than when you see two elsewhere.

Perfect goods, representing the foremost mills and makers of France, England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany are now at your disposal. Mr. Satzsky is ready to serve you. You know the science and skill and grace of his tailoring.

EISEMAN BROS

15-17 Whitehall Street

SUSY;

THE STORY OF A WAIF.

BY BRET HARTE.

DE OF "TALES OF THE ARGONIUM," "CRESSY," "A PIRST PARILY OF TABLEARA," BYS.

CHAPTER IX—(Continued).

But with the conviction came a singular calm. In the last few moments he seemed to have grown older—to have loosed the bonds of old companionship with Susy, and the later impression she had given him of her mature knowledge—and moved on far beyond her years and experience. And it was with an authority that was helf paternal and in a voice he himself scarcely recognized, that he said:

If I did not know you were prejudiced by a foolish and indiscreet woman, I should believe that you were trying to insult reas you have your adopted mother, and would save you the pain of doing both in her house by leaving it now and forever. But because I believe you are controlled against your best instinct by that woman I shall remain here with you, to frustrate

I shall remain here with you, to frustrate her as best I can, or until I am able to ay everything before Mrs. Peyton, except the foolish speech you have just made."

The young girl laughed. "Why not that me, too, while you're about it? See what the'll say."

"I shall tell her," continued Clarence calmly, "only what you yourself have made it necessary for me to tell her to save you from folly and disgrace, and only enough to spare her the mortification of hearing it first from her own servants."

"Hearing what from her own servants? What do you mean? How dare you?" demanded the young girl sharply.

She was quite real in her anxiety now,

although her attitude of virtuous indignation struck him as being-like all her emotional expressions—merely acting.
"I mean that the servants know of your correspondence with Mrs. McClosky and that she claims to be your aunt," returned Clarence. "They know that you confided to Pepita. They believe that either Mrs. McClosky or you have seen —"

Closky or you have seen —"
He had stopped suddenly; he was about to say that the servants (particularly Incarnation) knew that Pedro had boasted

The had stopped suddenly; he was about to say that the servants (particularly Incarnation) knew that Pedro had boasted of having met Susy, when for the first time the tremendous significance of what he had hitherto considered as merely an idle falsehood flashed upon him.

"Seen whom?" repeated Susy in a higher voice, impatiently stamping her foot.

Clarence looked at her, and in her excited, questioning face saw a confirmation of his still half-formed suspicions. In his own abrupt pause and knitted eyebrows she must have read his thought also. Their eyes met; her violet pupils dilated, trembled and then quickly shifted as she suddenly stiffened into an attitude of scornful indifference, almost grotesque in its unreality. His eyes slowly turned to the window, the door, the candle on the fable and the chair before it, and then came back to her face again. Then he drew a deep breath.

"I give no heed to the idle gossty of servants, Susy," he said slowly. "I have no belief that you have ever contemplated anything worse than an act of girlish folly, or the gratification of a passing caprice. Neither do I want to appeal to you or frighten you, but I must tell you now that I know certain facts that might make such a simple act of folly, monstrous, inconceivable in you, and almost accessory to a crime! I can tell you ne more. But so satisfied am I of such a possibility that I shall not scruple to take any means—the strongest—to prevent even the remotest chance of it! Your nunt has been looking for you; you had better go to her now. I will close the room and lock the door. Meantime I should advise you not to sit so near an open window with a candle at night in this locality; even if it might not be dangerous for you, it might be fatal to the foolish creatures it might stract."

He took the key from the door as he held it open for her to pass out. She uttered a shrill little laugh, like a nervous, mischievous child, and slipping out of her previous artificial attitude as if it had been a mantle, ran out of the room.

mantle, ran out of the room.

CHAPTER X.

As Susy's footsteps died away Clarence closed the door, walked to the window and examined it closely. The bars had been restored since he had wrenched them off to give incress to the family on the day of the recapture. He glanced around the room; nothing seemed to have been disturbed. Nevertheless he was uneasy. The suspicions of a frank, trustful nature when once aroused are apt to be more general and far-reaching than the specific distrusts of the disengenuous, for they simply are the overthrow of a whole principle and not a mere detail. Clarence's conviction that Susy had seen Pedro recently since his dismissal led him into the wildest surmises of her motives. It was possible that without her having reason to suspect Pedro's greater crime, he might have confided to her his intention of reclaiming the property and installing her as the mistress and chatelaine of the Rancho. The idea was one that might have appealed to Susy's theatrical imagination. He recalled Mrs. McClosky's sneer at his own pretensions and her vague threats of a rival of more ineal descent. The possible infidelity of Susy to himself touched him lightly when the first surprise was over-indeed its carrely could be called infidelity if she knew and believed Mary Rogers's discovery—and the sonviction that he and she had really never loved each other now enabled him, as he believed, to look at her conduct dispassionately. Yet it was her treachery to Mrs. Peyton and not to himself, that impressed him most and perhaps made him equally miust, through his affections.

He extinguished the candles partly from some vague precaution he could not explain and partly to think over his fears in the abstraction and obscurity of the semi-dark-ness. The higher windows suffused a faint light on the colling, and assisted by the dark antern-like glow cast on the opposite wall by the tunnel of the commitment of the commitment of the colling and conditions in the string of the servantaries of dilrov's parting warning. He and Mrs. Peyton and susy a more part of her

thinly clouded sky falling uninterruptedly through the bars and foliage on the interior of the white-washed embrasure. Then a conception of his mistake flashed across him. The line of the casa was long, straggling and exposed elsewhere; why should the attempt to enter or communicate with anyone within be confined to this single point! And why not satisfy himself at once if any trespassers were lounging around the walls and confront them boldly in the open? Their discovery and identification was as imporfant as the defeat of their intentions. He relit the candle, and placing it on a small table by the wall beyond the visual range of the window, rearranged the curtain so that, while it permitted the light to pass, it left the room in shadow. He then opened the door softly, locked it behind him and passed noiselessly into the hall. Susy's and Mrs. McClosky rooms were at the further end of the passage, but between them and the boudoir was the open patio and the low murmur of the voices of servants that still lingered until he should dismiss them for the night. Turning back, he moved silently down the passage until he reached the narrow arched door at the end. This he unlocked and opened with the same stealthy caution. The fain had recommenced; not daring to risk a return to his room he took from a peg in the recess an old waterproof cloak and "sou'-wester" of Peyton's, which still how the road. He same stealthy caution. The fain had recommenced; not daring to risk a return to his room he took from a peg in the recess an old waterproof cloak and "sou'-wester" of Peyton's, which still how the passage of his secr t patrol from the stablemen he did not attempt to take out his own horse, but trusted to find some vaquero's mustang in the corral. By good luck an old "Blue Grass" hack of Peyton's, nearest the stockade as he entered, allowed itself to be quickly caught. Using its rope head-stall for a bridle, Clarence vaulted on its bare back and paced cautiously out into the road. Here he kept the curve of the long line of

the outlying field, where, half hidden in the withered, sapless, but still standing stalks of grain, he slowly began a circuit of the casa.

The misty, grey dome above him, which an invisible moon seemed to have quick-silvered over, alternately lightened and dark-ened with passing gusts of fine rain. Nevertheless, he could see the outline of the broad quadrangle of the house quite distinctly, except on the west side, where a fringe of writhing willows beat the brown adobe walls with their imploring arms at every gust. Elsewhere nothing moved; the view was uninterrupted to where the shining, watery sky met the equally shining, watery plain. He had already made a half circuit of the house, and was still noiselessly picking his way along the furrows, muffled with soaked and broken down blades, and the velvety upspringing of the "volunteer" growth, when suddenly, not fifty yards before him, without sound or warning a figure rode out of the grain upon the open crossroad, and leliberately halted with a listless, abstracted, waiting air. Clarence instantly recognized one of his own vaqueros—an underwized halfbreed—but he as instantly divined that he was only an outpost or confederate, stationed to give the alarm. The same precaution had prevented each hearing the other, and the lesser height of the vaquero had rendered him indistinguishable as he preceded Clarence among the grain. As the young man made no doubt that the real trespasser was nearer the casa, along the line of willows, he wheeled to intercept him without alarming the senty. Unfortunately his horse anaward the rope bridle clumsily, and splashed in striking out. The watcher quickly raised his head and Clarence knew that his only chance was now to suppress him. Determined to do this at any hazard, with a threatening gesture, he charged bold by down upon him.

But he had not crossed half the distance between them when the man uttered an appalling cry, so wild hand despairing that it seemed to chill even the hot blood in Clarence's veins, and dashed frenziedl



THE MAN UTTERED AN APPALLING CRY

from view, he passed the last wall of the casa, but it soon became evident that the unknown had the better horse. The hoof beats grew fainter and fainter, and at times appeared even to cease until his own approach started them again, eventually to fade away in the distance. In vain Clarence dug his heels into the flanks of his heavier stead, and regretted his own mustang, and when at last he reached the edge of the thicket, he had lost both sight and sound of the fugitive. The descent to the lower terrace lay before him empty and desolate. The man had escaped!

He turned slowly back with baffled anger and vindictiveness. However, he had prevented something, although he knew not what. The principal had got away, but he had identified his confederate and for the first time held a clue to his mysterious visitant. There was no use to alarm the household—which did not seem to have been disturbed; the trespassers were far away by this time, and the attempt would hardly be repeated that night. He made his way quietly back to the corral, let loose his horse, and regained the casa unobserved. He unlocked the arched door in the wall, re-entered the darkened passage, stopped a moment to open the door of the boudoir, glance at the securely fastened casement and extinguished the still burning candle and relocking the door socurely made his way to his own room.

But he could not sleep. The whole incident, over so quickly, had nevertheless impressed him deeply, and yet like a dream. The strange yell of the vaquero still rang in his ears, but with an unearthy and superstitious significance that was even more dreamlike in its meaning. He awakened from a fitful slumber to find the light of morning in the room and Incarnacion standing by his bededids.

The yellow face of the staward was great.

"Nor moved much in—in—ingin rai rain and able assaiety?"
"Not yet," interposed Phoebe, with an air of faint apology.
"Nor seen any of them large posters on the fences of The Prairie Flower, or 'Red



HANGING FROM THE GRATING OF THE WINDOW LIKE A MASS OF LIMP, WAS

HANGING FROM THE GRATING OF HIS WILLOW, LIME A MASS OF LIMP, WAS stored will remove the based of the corral they find the horse of the development of the corral they find the horse of the development of the corral they find the horse of the work of the corral they find the horse of the work of the corral they find the horse of the work of the corral they find the horse of the work of Godine and shaped the corral they find the work of Godine and the work of Godine and they come to found Valder's You have looked for him? he said, hurriedly theyward to the correct of Godine and they have been controlled to the correct of Godine and the work of Godine and they have been controlled to the correct of Godine and they have been controlled to the correct of Godine and they have been controlled to the correct of Godine and they work the passes, you can be compared to the correct of Godine and the work the passes, you can be compared to the correct of the correct

A TEMPEINCE LECTURE.

"But I sait post' to that a cest from him, or no back on him news." The reased coult or no back on him news." The reased coult or no back on him news." The reased coult have been a state of mosture in his remunciation, touched in his symmathy, and his post of the state of the s

Cleveland? -Harrison?

Who will be our next President? What will be his Popular Vote? In 1888 Cleveland received 5,539,764, and Harrison 5,445,003 popular votes.

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ds of Dr. Walker G. B

MEETINGS



FINANCE AND TRADE

	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
	CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
	ATLANTA, September 17, 1892.
	Association Statement.
For the week	2,647,949,2
	2,598,187.61
Local Bond a	and Stock Quotations.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50

		d asked quotations	
New Ga. 3%s 27	986	Atlanta 78, 1899.100%	9.00
to 30 years 98 New Ga. 31/4, 35	100	Atlanta 6s, L. D.112)	
1040 Years 98%	100%	Atlantade, L. D.100	
New Ja. 456,	111	Atlanta 4140 09 Augusta 7a, L. D.107	
Ga. 434a, 1922		Macon es	
Georgia 7a, 1896 109 Savannah 6s 184		Rome graded 100	
Atlanta 8s, 1902.,121		Waterworks 6s.103	
Atlanta 7s, 1904 115		Rome te 9)	· Keen
ATLAN	en Ba	ANK PTOCKS	
Atlanta Nat'l350 Atlanta B.Co120	125	Atlanta Trust &	250
Ger L'n & B.Co. 98	100	Banking Co., 100	100
Merch. Bank 160 Bank S. of Ga150		Am'n Banking	
Gate City Nat. 165		South'n Bank'g	
Capital City112	115	& Trust Co 101	193
RAI	LHOA	D BONDS	
Ga. 6a, 1897100 Ga. 6a, 1910109		Ga. Pacific, 1st. 102 Ga. Pacific, 24, 55	104

A. & W. P...... 99 do deben.... 95 E. At. L'nd Co 110

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, September 17.—Operations in Wall street today reflected only clearing up accounts over the end of the week and indicate that many operators who have been successful on the short side have either covered their contracts and withdrawn from the market or have taken the long side for a turn. A distinctly easier tone was noted in the money market. As usual, for the last few days, the opening was made on large business and materially higher prices than those of the prevelous evening, but the improvement went but little farther as high figures brought out considerable stock which sufficed to depress most of the list below the first prices. These losses were regained after the issue of the bank statement however. The market closed about the best figures of the day. Sales of listed stock, 116,000 shares; unlisted, 8,000 shares.

Exchange quiet and easier at 457/4455/4; commercial bills 453/4645.

Exchange quiet and easier at 457 (\$488) commer cial bills 468 (\$485 ft).

Money casy at \$483, closing offered at 3.

Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$83,841,000, currency \$15,665,000.

Governmente amun	ILD DAG	anti a ma	
State bonds neglect	ed.		
Ala., Class A, 210 5	99%	N. Y. Central.	198
do., Class B, &s		Norfolk & West, pref.	373
K. C. con, 6s	124	Northern Pacific	183
do. 4s	9834	do, pre'erred	61)
S. C. con. Brown	95	Pacific Mail	31
Tennesseess	100	Reading	534
Tennessee 5s		Rich & W. P. Ter.	
Tenn. estilement is		Rock Island	3
Virginia 66	50	St. Paul	5.76
Virginia compole.	437	do. pre erred	2243
Chicago and N. W		Texas Pacific	311
do, preserred		Tenn. Coal & Iron	32
Del. and Laok		Union Pacific	127)
Erle		N. J. Central	68
East Tean., new		Western Union	95
Lake Shore.		Cotton Oll Trust	42
Louisville & Nash Memphis & Char		Brunswick	85
Mobile & Ohio		Mobile & Ohio 48	61)
Nash, & Chat.		Silver certificates	834
Texas Pacific 1st		Sugar	1062
TOTION LAGING 180 in	Contract of	Anthony configuration and the same	200

J. S. Rache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to R. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, September 17.—The market opened a little better with Europe buying a few stocks and prices held fairly strong all day and the close was a fraction better than last night. Northern Pacific preferred was the only marked exception, and it closes lower on account of heavy selling for Philadelphia secount. Chieses Gas, on the other band.

inst night. Northern Pacific preferred was the only marked exception, and it closes lower on account of heavy selling for Philadelphia account. Chicago Gas, on the other hand, scored an advance of 2 per cent on the execution of a buying order of 6,000 shares which was to cover short sales made a short while ago. The cholera scare is abating quietly and people are beginning to look at it in a more sensible light. Surely with a population of nearly two millions we cannot complain if one or two cases occur a day. Our health board is able to cope with any disease and the sanitary condition of this city is as good as can be wished for. This week has been an important one in Wall street and has shown what we have been saying recently, that quotations for stock which were made two weeks ago were merely nominal, as stocks could not be sold but at a concession. It was curious to see the best stocks suffer most and the Vanderbilt group particularly, under the worst showing. St. Paul also scored a large decline, as the short interest was very small. It is hard to gauge the possible loss to commerce on account of the appearance of cholera in this country, but the rallroads are sure to suffer somewhat as the immigrant business, which amounted to 600,000 people a year, will be greatly curtailed, if not altogether cut off. The feeling here is that immigration ought to cease altogether, as the class of people that we have been getting over lately have not been of a desirable kind. In fact Mayor Grant has asked the president to issue a proclamation closing our doors against the immigrant class. Outside of the cholera scare and its bearing on business, conditions remain about where they have been. The roads from now on will have to compare with the favorable exhibits of list year, and we do not see with the diminished crops which they will have to haul, how the earnings can turn out to be but disappointing. The bank statement today was better than expected and although showing no change in the reserve, showed a decrease of cash

THE COTTON MARKETS

100	1892	3001	1000	1901	1002	IDEL
asurday	HH	1111	1022	8	674	2074
Total	166	190	1002	310		37386387878

The follows receipts, expe	ng iva s rip and	iajem slock	ent of at the	ibe con porte:	لمالاحد	ed 24
	RECI	alleta	EXP	MAN.	MI	OOK.
	1001	1 189L	1802	1001	1062	2001
Saturday	1485	28176		15007	491559	3011
Monday Tuesday	-					
Wednesday		5000000 5710000				
Friday						-
Total	14855	28775		13007	Sept.	TO S
The follows	ng are	the el	osing	\$40500E000	CONTRACTOR DE	futu
January	亚亚洲 海绵	7.46	July _			
March	200000000	. 7.27	Septen	obez _	SECTION .	- 4
April		15.73	Octobe			BEST T

of outside support is, however, still noticeable.

Lehman Bros. Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, September 17— Liverpool was again slightly better, showing an advance of 182-54d. Here the market opened shout 293 points higher and gradually improved a point or so more, closing almost at the top. The business, however, has been extremely light and without any special feature. The undertone seems more stable than has appeared for some days back, and it seems as if any little stimulus would give us a further improvement in values. Receipts are moderate, and outside of the Texas ports are but little more than half of what they were at the same time last year. The general easence of the weather reports from the south shows, as a whole, too low a range of temperature at nights for the plant, while most of the mail advices are not of a favorable character. At the same time it is too early as yet to draw definite conclusions as to the yield. The price however, as it has been for weeks and weeks past, is low, and this is about the best encouragement in the situation. As a matter of general interest, we might mention that the uneasiness which set in a few days ago upon the health board reports has almost entirely disappeared. Confidence has tapparently returned; and, as we have said, the people at large fully believe that our anthorities will be able to maintain the health of the city.

NEW YORK. September 17—The total visible supply of cotion for the world is 2,589,279 bales, of which 2,128,579 bales are American, against 1,733,515 and 1,339,615 bales respectively last year. Beceipts at all interior towns \$1,766 bales. Receipts from plantations \$4,044 bales. Crop in sight 183,199 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 17—1215 p. m.—Cotton spot firmiwith demand good; middling uplands 41-16; sales 10,000 bales: American especiation and export 1,000; receipts 4,000; American none; uplands; low middling clause September and October and November Self-tenember and Jannary declorer and November delivery 3 42-54; November and December delivery 4 1-54; January and February delivery 4 3-54; February and March delivery 4 1-54; fatures opened very steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 17—1:50 p. m.—Uplands low

ielivery 46-64: April and has been devery steady.

LIVERPOOL, September II—1560 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September delivery 163-64, buyers, September and October delivery 167-64, buyers, September and October delivery 167-64, buyers, Colober and November delivery 263-64, buyers, consider and Domber delivery 263-64, 44. December delivery 464, delivery 47-64, value; Jannary and Pebruary delivery 47-64, buyers; March and April delivery 47-64, buyers; March and April delivery 48-64, sellers; futures

stock 4,931.

PHILADHIPHIA, September II—Cotton dull; middling 77-18; not receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 5,644.

Sa Vannali, September 17—Cotton firm; middling 5%; not receipts 1,841 bales; gross 3,841; nales 1,306; stock 18,170; exports constwise 1,328.

NEW ORLEANS, September 17—Cotton steady; middling 61-16; ust receipts 1,300 bales; gross 1,556; nales 656; stock 9,371; exports constwise 751.

MOBILE September 17.

THE CHICAGO MARKET Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, September 17—The scalping growd all gruning for one man—Leopold Bloom—was the species afforded today on 'change. They were working on the theory that \$60,000 or \$60,000 bushels of weest bought yesterday by Runsey Lightner for Bloom was sure to come on the market if it remained weak, and they were inclined, so confident were they, to anticipate and help a realization of their belief. Aside from the Bloom episode all the markets were very dull, and prices toolght were at bottom figures of the day. The decline amounted \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to in what, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ corn, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{dig for rich for the same month. It was a scalping market in corn most of the session, and largely a local market also, as the country was doing but little except sending in conflicting reports on the damage done by the recent frees. Provisions were very tame and weak.

The leading massars ranges as follows in Chicago leday:

today:			
WHEAT-	Openina	Highest	Closing.
September	73	7234	73
December		78	72%
CORN-	THE RESERVE		
September	47%	67% 67%	4614
October OATS-			41%
September	. 31%	23%	2314
October	. Die	33.1	31),
PORE-	10 10	10 10	10 05
January		11 8234	11 77%
LARD-	FREEZEN	A STATE OF THE STA	
Ootober	0 724	7 40	7 40 6 6734
SIDES-	*/ED/2006	为为的证明	
September		7 62%	7 62%
January		4 10	1.07%
	STATE OF THE PARTY	Charles and the second	
GRAIN,	PROVI	HONB. ET	
	新世界的心态和	AND MADE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	THE PERSON NAMED IN

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REGISTER

or State, County and Nional election. Last de for registration, Sep-te ber 19th. A. P. Stewar Registrar.



"Here in her mouth Nature plays the spider and sets a row of pearls. A glistening net, to entrap the hearts of men."

Sound Advice.

Have you little ulcers or sore places in your mouth caught from kissing, placing infected coins in your mouth, or from tobacco, cigars, etc. If so, they are dangerous, and may lead to serious diseases, requiring long continued treatment to cure. Don't neglect such, but treat them at once.

A Diseased Mouth

Corrupts the salivary glands, and quickly carries diseases to the throat, stomach and bowels. Hence if your saliva is diseased and corrupted, you cannot possibly have good health and your breath will be offensive. Why not have a sound sweet, mouth and breath.

A Pleasant Remedy Mergan's Carbolic Tooth Wash

Is a safe, pleasant and efficient remedy for all diseases of the mouth and gums. It cleanses, cures and purifies. It is elegantly prepared; has a silver-plated escape stopper, and is the handsomest prepared, and by far the best article of the kind ever offered to the public.

Directions for Use

It is prepared from gums, barks, etc., and will remove tartar and sweeten the breath. Put a teaspoonful in a fourth of a tumbler of water and rinse the mouth, or put a few drops on the brush as needed. Use night and morning. This elegant preparation should be on every toilet table. Price only 50c per large bottle.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING

PRICES. CUT

SEASONABLE GOODS.	
	-
ubin's Violet	Fellow's Co
poin's Genuine Extracts, Jockey Club, White Rose, Violet, Musk, Stephanotis abin's Frangipanni, Magnolia, Jasmine 50c abin's Soap, all odors	Scott's Emn
nbin's Frangipanni, Magnolia, Jasmine 50c	Wampole's 7 Moeller's Co Stone's Cod
State's Chairmere Bouques Conprisionate	Brewer's Lu
olgate's Violet Water	King's New Sweet Gum
imborg's White Musk, Swiss Lilac,	Fischer's Co Bull's Cough Piso Consum
Mdray's Lettuce Juice Scap 25c, reg price 40c	Lemon Hot
ar's Soap ar's Otto Rose Soap55c, reg. price 25c storia	Cheney's Ex
mon Elixir	Ayer's Cherr Allen's Lung
ok's Pills	Coussen's Ho Hall's Lung Hunnicutt's
S S. Charge Oure	Hale's Hone
S. S	Stafford's Oli Bosanko's Co
nmons' Liver Medicine 5 and 100 mnicutt's Rheumatic Cure	Wistar's Wil Maraden's Po
dway's Relief	Globe Flowe Tutt's Expec Schenck's Pr
Jacob's Oil	Taft's White Shiloh's Cons
rby's Fluid	Harter's Lun Crook's Wind McLean's Ts Ransom's Hi
timigrane 34c reeford's Acid Phosphate 34c wers & Weightman's Morphine 3.7c wers & Weightman's Morphine \$2.25 per oz. gan's Magnolia Balm 50c gan's Magnolia Balm 50c	Ransom's Hi
wers & Weightman's Morphine 32.25 per oz.	•
ge's Catarrh Cure	QUININI
bur's Essence of Ginger	•
er's Hair Vigor	Powers & W
ime's Liniment or Mother's Friend	In pills, cap 15, 25, 40 a Grain, 5e dos
da Cream	10c dozen;

BASONABLE GOODS

ND ITS COMBINATIONS.

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

CORNER PEACHTREE AND MARIETPA

VOL. XXIV

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ready for the Fall Trade, will open the Season with a Dress Goods and Silk Sale, having for its principal features Novelty of Design, Excellent Values, Lowest Prices. One thousand pieces fresh Dress Goods and Silks, including many high Novelties at figures placing handsome gowns within reach of all. The mighty factors in this Inaugural Sale will be merit and low prices. We were never so well

prepared as now to show the best values in Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Flannels, Suitings, Serges, Dress Trimming, Laces, Ribbon, Hosiery, Novelties in Underwear and Ladies' Furnishings. Every article in the store will be sold at lowest possible prices.

Dress Goods:

No Such Value ever Shown in this Market before.

Bought right, and Sold upon their Merits, they will prove

Magnetic Bargains:

Special Drives to open the Season with a Rush.

Yard, 62 pieces, Vienna Suitings, 40 inches wide; oughtto-be price, 20 cents. These goods are an exact copy of the newest French Suitings, and will be found especially desirable for Misses.

Yard, Stripe Mohair Suitings. These sell everywhere at 25c., and will go Monday at this Special Figure.

Yard, Illuminated Wool Diagonals and Striped and Plaid Popelines; should be 50c yard,

But the Motto is Bargains,

Yard, we will show ♠ 500 pieces assorted All - Wool Storm Serges; All-Wool Chevrons; Fancy Suitings; All-Wool Henriettas, Wool Plaids.

Whip-Cord Serges:

Two-Tone French-Cheviot Diagonals. 49c is a popular price, and KEELY CO. inaugurate the season by giving seventy-five-cent values in all Scotch Clan Plaids: \$15 00 For choice of these fabrics.

Two Rousing Specials:

Yard for choice of A Seventeen pieces, All-Wool, 46-Inch French Henrietta;

Yard, 24 pieces Novelty Importations French Bengaline Popelines, every new color. High-price dealers want \$1.25 for theirs.

KEELY'S SERGES:

Yard will buy a pop-ular Serge in blue and black, 40 inches wide.

SPECIAL MONDAY SERGE SALE. Yard, forty-two inch High-grade Storm Serge.

Yard, Imported Eng-3C lish Serge. A rattler for the money. Everyone (except ourselves) quotes them one dollar per yard.

Will buy a one dollar-98C and-quarter value 54inch Storm Serge in every approved shade.

\$1.75 Yard, Extra Fine Water-proof Serge two shades of blue and best

Broadcloths:

KEELY CO.'S Leader will be a 54-inch cloth, made in twelve popular late shades, guaranteed perfect. Listen to the price:

Full 54 inches wide twilled back, best French surface, this season's shades, the most approved material for Tailor made suits. Should be \$2.00 a yard, but we promised A BARGAIN, here you are,

\$1.49 A YARD

For Children's and Misses Suits in elegant 54-inch Cords at popular figures.

Epingle Suitings:

In immense variety of color-

The NEW OVERSHOT SILK SUITINGS

Can be found here in bewildering assortment.

Novelty Robes:

A Word on Novelty Suits, if you please: Because a suit is sold as a Novelty Suit, it need not be invested with a halo of fictitious glory. What is it? It is simply a silk and wool, or an All-Wool Fine Fabric of the latest production. Stripped of the glamour of a fulsome rhetoric, oftentimes borrowed from a fashion magazine,

They are a Novel Dress Goods Creation. We'll Sell Them Upon their Merits Simply.

THINK OF IT!

\$3.50 for a Gamel's Hair Suit. Twenty-Four of them to Select From.

Buys choice of sixty-three Novelty Suits in Zig-Zag Woolens, Serges, Silks, Illuminated Che-

For choice of 23 styles of Novelty Suits No two

Illuminated Serge Suits! Changeable Popeline Suits! Camel's Hair Cord Suits! Two-Toned Scotch Cheviot

Some of which quoted in other places at \$20.00.

0 0 UU Suits. Elsewhere their match, in value, would be \$25.

Vellour Russe Suits.

Some Special things which will be offered at figures which will give them ready sale.

N. B.-No EXTRA PRICE charged upon these Suits because of fictitious environments. Good Solid Values in every instance.

This department is prepared for what will probably be the greatest Silk Season in many years. The same principle which govern the other features of our business will obtain here. Viz:

"THE LOWEST PRICES FOR **600D STUFFS."**

800 yards, two-tone

PAU DE SOIE

in small figures all the popular combinations at

\$1.25 A YARD

13 piece choice black and colored ground two toned

MERVEILLEUX

Small patterns, choice colors,

\$1.75 A YARD

12 leading shades is

CRYSTAL BENGALINE

\$1.49 A YARD

A very special black

CASHMERE SUBLIME Goes on sale to-morrow,

\$1.23 A YARD

Twenty Varieties

In new weaves black cos-

Changeable Silks

In the heavier makes, for Misses wear and for the new Blouse Customes will be on exhibition to-morrow at the KEELY CO. prices.

wo Toned Velvets:

So popular that we have already duplicated them, will be found in correct colorings at the right prices.

Department, always noted for its excellence, is now overflowing with new things at right figures. The best productions of Priestly and Lupin in stock, and market at popular figures.

Yard will buy a 38inch German Henrietta of the grade usually sold at 49c.

Excellent Value -English Cashmere in a limited quality.

All-Wool 46-Inch Storm Serge, fast black and handsome finish.

Yard buys in this 5 no Inaugrial Fall Sale 42-inch All-Wool Henrietta. Sold everywhere at 65c.

Twelve Styles of Fancy Weaves Black Materials which are worth \$1.00, but we are determined to give the public Bargains.

1.25 Yard for choice of Priestly's new Weaves in Fancy Black Fabrics.

60-inch Nun's Costume Serge in fast black, four and a half yards of which make a cos-

\$1.49 A YARD

tume silk including the new features in MOIRE effects.

Eight pieces black 46-inch wide Henrietta, both jet and blue-black extra heavy; worth

98C A YARD

Blankets:

25 pairs eleven quarter fine White Blankets, slightly soiled in our window display. To go Monday. Somebody'll get a bargain.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Cream Vest, medium weight

49c

Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere Vest in light Fall weights

98c

Gents' Fall Merino

Vest and Drawers, all sizes

50c

Gents' Scotchs

Shirts and Drawers in all wool, mottled effects

\$2.50 SUIT

Camel Hair

Gentlemens' undersuits in all of the new fancy patterns

\$2.00 SUIT

The best shoe department in Georgia-largest stock, best values, lowest prices.

ON SALE TO-MORROW:

Two thousand pair Ziegler's new Fall Button Boots,

\$2.98 PAIR

Opera and Common Sense Low Heel Button Boots.

\$1.98 PAIR

For Three Thousand pairs, Men's Fall Styles, hand welt, wear-well, every pair warranted.

JEWELERS.

STORES: TWO

WHITEHALL STREET, Largest, freshest and best Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad and 357 Decatur Street. of Diamonds, assortment Watches, Sterling Silverware. Rich Cut Glassware. etc., in the city. Lowest prices.

McKNIGHT

(0)(0)(0)(0)(1)

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

Paint and Glass Stores,

A. H. BENNING.

114 and 116 Whitehall Street, Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils

Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly Pure White and Tinted Leads, Lubricating Oils, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts very low prices will be made to owners, contractors and builders. Ladders, Stages and Sand Bellows always for sale.

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Capital Female. College ATLANTA, GA.

MISS LEONORA BECK, Principal.



Hoveltles Adopted By the Teachers of Terpsichorean Art.

TWO-STEP MEASURES TO BE POPULAR,

rille, the Majestic Polonaise.

Many natty men, some youthful, others white-haired, were seen passing in and out of the entrance to Adelphi hall on several days last week. There was fifty of them at least, and they were all dancing masters, and came together to decide the momentous mestion of termschoreus possible for the

Coming season.

There are two associations of dancing masters. One is the National Association of Teachers of Dancing of the United States and Canada. The other is the American Society of Professors of Dancing. It was the latter which met in annual convention at Adelphi hall last week. The convention opened on Tuesday and continued till Friday spening.



who belong to it say the membership is carefully guarded. New members are admitted only after a most rigid examination and after serving a probation never less than a year and sometimes three and four years in duration. It has members as far west as Minneapolis, as far east as Portland, Me., and as far south as Washington. The only New York masters who are members are L. D. S. Brooks, Judson Sause and E. Weinlander, while from Brooklyn there are C. H. Rivers, H. Fletcher Rivers, William Pitt Rivers, John F. Uris, Joseph T. Martin and S. Barlow.

The first day was devoted to business. Melbourne B. Gilbert, of Portland, Me., was elected president; Darwin H. Bowen, Ogdensburg, N. Y., vice president; C. H. Rivers, Brooklyn, see etary; Joseph T. Martin, Brooklyn treasurer; W. R. Bratt Allegheney, master of dancing, and L. G. D. Brooks, Judson Sause, New York; C. H. Rivers Joseph T. Martin and W. P. Rivers, Brooklyn, were elected trustees, Five new members were admitted and ten new applications received.

The remaining three days were devoted to the consideration of new dances. Over forty compositions were presented and many of them were tried. It was astonishing to see the white-haired professors who walked lamely into the room execute intricate figures as nimbly as the youngest colleague. As long as they danced they were young again.



FEATURE OF THE HARVARD GAVOTTE

two couples face each other and courtesy. Each cavalier makes a pirouette with his lady vis-a-vis, turning on his toes, and then faces his own partner. They then return to the original place in the dance.

The second of the new dances adopted by the national association is the Harvard ga-





Who Live on the Other Side of the

A COUNTESS AND A GOOD MOTHER.







commended by all present. She is also a great temperance advocate, and would like to see some kind of regular hard-working sisterhoods started in connection with the various Protestant churches. Fortunately for her Lord Meath tries in every way to advance his wife's schemes, but all this work does not prevent Lady Meath from fulfilling her duties as a hostess and mother, and she often goes abroad in order to pick up new ideas as to the best way of planning out and managing many of the numerons charities in which she is interested.

ADELE MARROC.

ADELE MARROC

DON'T GET FRIGHTENED. An English Army Officer's Advice to Those

"At least 50 per cent of the people who die when attacked by cholera die of fright," said an English army officer the other night at an uptown hotel. The officer is a man of middle age, who has passed over twenty years of his life in Burmah and India. He has seen genuine Asiatic cholera in its deadliest forms, and, like most of the Englishthere, "he got used to it." By way of llustration of his remark he told the following story:



MAX KUTZ.

52 WHITEHALL STREET.

Grand Millinery Opening!

— on ——

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 19, 20 AND 21.

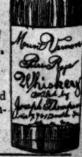


JOSEPH THOMPSON,

DISTILLER OF

STRAIGHT WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

Schlitz, Imperial, Anheuser-Busch and Tannhauser Beers. Imported Wines, Bran-dies, Gins, Rums, etc. Imported Cigars. TELEPHONE NO. 48



Will offer on Monday morning the largest and most artistic stock of

Couches, Sofas, fancy Chairs, Chiffoniers, Ward-robes, Hat Racks and Folding Beds, with a large assortment of Leather Chairs and Lounges for library and club room purposes.

Can be seen on our floors. Beautiful Gold and White Furniture in all shapes. 300 solid oak suits, hand-somely finished, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. A cut of 20 per cent. The best \$50, \$60 and \$75 suits in America. Remember, Monday morning you can buy bargains. Big bargains on all of our floors.

NO. 16 WHITEHALL STREET,

Are popular resorts for all lovers of something

NO. 27 PRYOR STREET,

DEATH IN A BOX

Attempt to Kill Governor Plower, of How York.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE SENT HIM.

But He Had Been Warned by an Anonymous Writer,

AND THUS HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

A Score of Detectives Working on the Case-What the Governor Says-He Will Do His Duty.

New York, September 17.—The life of Governor Roswell P. Flower was threatened by an infernal machine sent to him at the Windsor hotel, this city, a couple of days ago. The box which contained the machine is now in the possession of Inspector Steers, at police headquarters, together with the infernal machine and its mechanical arrangements. A large number of detectives have been put on the case. Every effort is being made to suppress the fact that the mysterious box left at the Windsor hotel contained a deadly machine and enough giant powder to have blown the governor into eternity.

officials are very reticent over the affair, but notwithstanding this it came out at police headquarters that Governor Flow-er's life had been threatened and that the infernal machine was in Chief Inspector

Governor Flower has been stopping at the Windsor hotel since he came to the city to straighten out matters relative to the cholera cases aboard the steamchips in the bay and the trouble that had arisen between the quarantine officials and Islip board of health. The governor has had his cholera headquarters at the Windsor.

The infernal machine was left at the hotel Thursday afternoon. It came by mail. It was received at the hotel office and sent to the governor's room by the clerk. Governor Flower had gone away in the morning to inspect the state oyster beds along the sound. Inspected by the Police.

Chief Inspector Steers this afternoon sent for reporters at police headquarters and told them the box sent to Governor Flower was a veritable, unmistakable infernal maingeniously contrived to kill the govnor, or whoever might open it. The in-ector added that the box was received Wednesday night, and before it was ed there was received an anonyn warning the governor of its char-

acter.
Adjutant General Porter sent to police headquarters and detectives went to Windsor hotel, where the box was given to them. A detective brought it down to police headquarters and delivered it to the inspector, who put in in a pail of water and left it there to soak for twenty-five minutes. In the box was found three-quarters of a pound of giant powder. A lever was connected with the cover of the box and when the latter would be raised three parlor matches, fastened to the lever, would be rubbed against a pièce of emery paper on the side of the box and ignited, thus causing the explosing of the powder. the explosing of the powder.

Would Have Done Its Work.

the greatest day in the light of a den the greatest day in the light of a demonstra-tion that has been known in this city since the war, and after seeing it no one can fear that the democracy of this state is in dan-ger of being defeated.

It was the day appointed for a speech by Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic can-didate for the vice presidency, and the peo-Mr. Stevenson's arrival in the city was heralded by the naval batallion howitzr stationed in Independence square. Mr. Stevenson and party reached the city on a special train on the Richmond and Danville road at 8:30 o'clock. They were met at the depot by the Hornets' Nest Rifles and Queen City Guards and the Naval Reserves, and escented to the Beaufort hotel.

In the carriage with Mr. and Mrs. Stevple fairly filled the town to overflowing

by the Hornets' Nest Rifles and Queen City Gnards and the Naval Reserves, and escented to the Beaufort hotel.

In the carriage with Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were Mr. Julien S. Carr and Dr. R. J. Brevard, mayor of the city In the second carriags were Hon. C. A. Ewing, Hon. W. M. Robbins, Colonel H. C. Jones and Mr. Charles W. Tillet, and in the third carriage were Mr. W. H. Luther, of Chicago; Mr. W. H. Williams, Colonel Paul B. Means and Mr. P. D. Walker. In carriages following were Messrs. J. P. Caldwell, J. G. Hall, Mr. Alkens, Hugh W Harris, L. L. Shuford, W. G. Erwin, G. C. McCordle, Colonel Thomas W. Strange and J. P. Spencer. The party took breakinst at the Beaufort and at 10 o'clock a. m. joined the parade. It was the biggest line of democrats ever seen in this state. Two horsemen abreast the procession reached closely packed from Morehead avenue to Independence square, a distance of two miles. There were five brass bands in line, including the Orton circus band. All along the line of march the streets were packed and the cheers were deafening. The procession led to the big auditorium, where already a great crowd had assembled.

The speakers' stand was beautifully decorated. The immense building was densely packed. Mr. C. W. Tillett, who was instrumental in getting General Stevenson to come south, welcomed the distinguished guest. Mr. Tillett said that he was going to introduce to the vast andience a man whom none could speak but good of. His character, both as a public man and as a private citizen, was beyond questioning. His public career was stainless. When General Stevenson arose the big anditorium was filled with the ringing voicesof the crowd and it was fully two minutes before the audience ceased cheering and General Stevenson hegan by saying that he was thankful that he was not a stranger in a strange land; that he felt that he was one of North Carolina's sons, so close was the relationable that he was not a stranger in a strange land; that he felt that he was one of North Carolina's sons, so close

MURDER IN ATHENS

The Body of Mr. William Calloway Found

Athens Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—here was a murder in Athens last night. Athens Ga., September 11.—tope and the september 12.—There was a murder in Athens last night. About 6 o'clock this morning the body of Mr. William Callaway, a well known and esteemed citizen of this city, was found almost in the very center of the city, cold and stiff in death. His head was terribly crushed and his face mutiliated almost beyond recognition.

The murder is shrouded in mystery unless it was done for the purpose of robbery,

less it was done for the purpose of robbery, which theory is popular but doubted by

About 6 o'clock yesterday aftern William Callaway, a well-to-do and popular citizen, who recently moved to this city from Oglethorpe county, was met en route to his home in the southern portion of the city with some small packages of groceries in his hands.

in his hands.

That was the last seen of him until his dead body was found by a negro early this morning in a little clump of woods in the rear of the Batens treet schoolhouse. Lying by the side of the body was a piece of heavy board about three feet long which had undoubtedly played a prominent part in the tragedy. On the other side was a large stone, with hair and blood on it. The head hore gashes and bruises that had been head bore gashes and bruises that had been made by the board and stone. Across the side of the head was a long gash that severed a portion of the ear. That was made by a blow from the board and probably it was this blow that first felled the proportions of the groupd. In any contracts yields to the groupd. In any unfortunate victim to the ground. In another place the head had been crushed with

the stone.
The pockets were both drawn out of

The pockets were both drawn out of their accustomed location, giving evidence of having been searched, but the pocket-book, with only 2 cents in it, was lying near by, apparently untouched.

The question is, was the murder committed for the purpose of robbery? It is known that Mr. Callaway had no money with him, as he was seen to borrow a small amount from a friend up town presumably to buy the packages of groceries which were

to buy the packages of groceries which were found by his side this morning. He had a large amount of money in the bank and some think that his murderer thought that he had drawn it and had it with him.

with him.

Assaults and murders for the purpose of robbing are becoming alarmingly frequent in Athens. This is the second murder supposed to be accreditable to highway robbers inside of four weeks, and the high-handed assaults for the same purpose have been too numerous to keep up with, and not a single arrest has been made for these bold and represted exames.

not a single arrest has been made for these bold and repeated crimes.

Something ought to be done and done at once. If our police force is unable to cope with the villains the city council should send to Chief of Detectives Wright, in Atlanta, or some other source and secure the assistance of one or two first-class detectives. It is getting almost to be that people are afraid to leave their doors at night. Chief of Police Cobb Davis is one of the best officers in the state and has a good force of assistants, but in their regular channels of duty they are clearly unable to cope with the band of highway robbers and murderers with which the city seems to be infested.

The Greatest Yet.

The Greatest Yet.

The inspector said if the box had been opened, as was intended, an explosion would certainly have followed. Twenty detectives are working on the case. In speaking of the matter, Governor Flower said:

"This is the first time anything of the sort has happened to me. I am not at all upset, however. I supplies I have made some enemies by calling out the militia, but I must do my duty, and peace must be kept. All the infernal machines in the world would not make the slightest difference to me."

THE NORTH STATE.

Thousands Turn Out to Greet General stevenson.

Charlotte, N. C., September 17.—(Special.)—Verily, it was a democratic wave that rolled over Charlotte today. It was the greatest day in the light of a demonstrative way that he she was the light of a demonstrative was the greatest day in the light of a demonstrative was the greatest day in the light of a demonstrative was the greatest test.

Captain W. M. Calahan and Mr. W. M. Hays, two of the most popular gentlemen of Clarke county, gave a large party of their friends a barbecue yesterday, and it clearly outstripped the greatest effort yet in that direction.

The site selected for the great feast was in the grove of giant cakes and hickork nut trees in the rear of the Georgia railroad depot, on a beautiful rolling plateau just overlooking the rushing fails of the Oconee. It was the unanimous verdict that the meats were the best ever barbecue in that direction.

Charlotte, N. C., September 17.—(Special.)—Verily, it was a democratic wave that rolled over Charlotte today. It was the fun-producing genius and Messrs. Calahan and Hays, in the capacity of hosts, added their reputations as the most charming and clever of entertsiners.

A Sad Death Yesterday morning little Alfred, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vest, passed away from earth to heaven. Little Alfred was one of the twins that were almost idolized by their parents and friends. All others deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Vest in their and affliction.

STICKING TO SULLY.

STICKING TO SULLY.

The ex-Champion's Friends Give Him a Rousing Benefit.

New Tork, September 17.—A splendid ovation was given John Lawrence Sullivan in Madison Square garden tonight. Nine thousand men and about three hundred women lent themselves to the occasion and showered wild applause when the ex-champion appeared in the ring to wind up his benefit with a bout with Jim Corbett, his victorious opponent. It was a strictly Sullivan crowd and anybody who had any idea that Sully has lost his friends by his defeat would have seen their error by witnessing his reception. Sullivan's reception brought tears to his eyes and it was some time before he could acknowledge the crowd's greeting. Then he said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you one and all very greatly for this hearty reception, a reception after my defeat." (Loud applause.)

"I have nothing to say but praise for the present champion. (Cheers.) If he will continue in the right path he can held the championship as many years as I did. I am glad he is an American, and I want to see him hold it. I have no excuse to make for my defeat. (Great cheering.) I was defeated. (Applause.) When a defeated man makes excuses he makes the greatest mistake of his life."

Corbett followed with a brief speech.

Then the men went to the center of the ring for business. They were attired as in the ring at New Orleans. If the crowd expected any heavy hitting it was disappointed, as the exhibition consisted of three very tame minute and a half rounds. All sorts of advice was shouted at Sullivan such as: "Give it to him right, John;" "Now get in a good one for revenge," but the ex-champion smiled sadly and continued in the exchange of light blows.

When the bout was ended Corbett leaped lightly to the ground from one side of the ring, while Sullivan climbed down the other side more slowly. Only a faw people gathered around Corbett as he hastened to his dressing room, but Sullivan could hardly make his way through the crowd.

New York, September 17.—There has been a disastrous f

day by

TWO NEW CASES

New York.

BUT NONE REPORTED IN THE CITY. ALABAMA AND ARKANSAS INDICTED

Charlotte Bass, a Passenger on the Their Screed Is Devoted Almos Bohemia, Dead,

THE CHOLERA INCREASING IN RUSSIA | TOO MANY DEMOCRATS TO SUIT THEM

Decreasing at Havre - Three New Cases and One Death in a Brus-sels Suburb-Other News

Quarantine, N. Y., September 17.—Two new cases of cholera tonight. Regina Weirskopf, sixty-five years, on the Scandia, who is very sick and likely to die tonight, and Jeannette Chaimowitz, twenty-eight years, on the Bohemia. Both were transferred to Swineburn island. Charlotte Bass, a passenger on the steamer Bohemia, died on Swineburne island this morning of cholera. She was a Russian, twenty-eight years old.

Mary Connerty, a suspected patient at the reception hospital in New York, was reported to be much improved tonight.

Will Confer with the President.

Will Confer with the PresidentWashington, September 17.—Secretary
John W. Foster will leave here tonight for
Loon Lake to confer with the president in
regard to the letter of Mayor Grant requesting the president to take some steps to
restrict immigration during the cholera epidemic. Notwithstanding the opinion of
Attorney General Miller, declaring the president's power to take further steps to stop
immigration from infected ports and the
promise of steamship companies to co-operate with the government and to carry no
more steerage passengers, the treasury department is now cosidering whether Americans abroad should be exempted from the
restrictions as to steerage passengers. A
decision will be made, it is expected, some
time next week, but there is little doubt that
American tourists will not be prevented
from coming home either in the steerage or
any way they may choose.

Charleston's Quaransins. Will Confer with the President.

Charleston's Quarantine.

Charleston, S.C., September 17—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Charleston board of health held Thursday an order was issued quarantining the Clyde line steamers five days from their salling date from New York. The average salling time is forty-eight hours and the regulation consequently virtually amounted to three days' quarantine of vessels from infected ports.

The Cholera in Europe. Brussels, September 17.—Cholera is in-creasing in Meolenbeck, a suburb of this city; three new cases and one death there

Berlin, September 17.—A case of cholers was reported in Weimar, the capital of the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar.

Havre, September 17.—Only three new cases were reported beat the day before. Deaths five, two more than Thursday.

BURNED THE PEST HOUSES. uburban Residents Feared the Introduc

Suburban Residents Feared the Introduction of the Plague.

Nashville, Tenn., September 17.—(Special.)—Yesterday the county board of health gave instructions that the pesthouse four miles below Nashville, on the river bank, he cleaned up in order that they would be prepared to care for cholera cases should the plague reach Nashville. The pesthouse was located near the thriving suburb of Washville, and the people there were greatly by alarmed, as over lifty zamilles live close by. Last night they neld an indignation meeting and appointed committees to try and secure promises that the pesthouse would not be utilized. About the time the meeting adjourned some one set fire to the pesthouse and all three buildings, each of which was 150 feet long, were destroyed. It would cost \$4,000 to replace them.

Result of the Riots.

Result of the Riots. St. Petersburg, September 17.—Ignorant Russian workmen are now reaping the fruit of their foolish attempts to prevent proper sanitary measures being taken to check the spread of cholera and their efforts to drive the doctors away. Riots growing out of the doctors away. Riots growing out of their superstition and ignorance occurred at Hughesofka, in the government of Eknterinoslar and in their blind frenzy the workmen destroyed factories and shops with no thought that upon these places they depended for their living. Now there is great distress in the town and hundreds of the inhabitants are on the verge of starvation. They have been compelled by hunger to eat of all manner of refuse with the result that cholera is raging among them worse than before. The disease is causing such ravages that all workmen who are able to do so are leaving the place.

No Truth in the Report.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 17.—The report that there have been or are at present cases of cholera in this city is absurd and without the alightest foundation. Chattanooga is free from all infectious diseases and was never before so well prepared to resist its introduction from foreign

Fort Pulaski for Quarantine. Savannah, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— Fort Pulaski was turned over to the city overnment this afternoon for quarantine ourposes by Captain Carter, of he United states army, representing the war department. AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

In Which the Possession of Property Was the Inciting Motive,
Gadsden, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—A most distartly and cowardly attempt at wholesale assassination was made on the family of C. H. Barron, three miles east of Center, Cherokee county, Thursday night. Old man Barron, his son Beldon and daughter were seated on the front porch, about 5 o'clock, when a blinding flash, accompanied by a loud report from a shotgun, startled them, and old man Barron was freely peppered with small shot, as was his daughter. The would-be assassin had fired from a clump of trees about ten yards from the house, but his aim was poor. They were called to a halt but fied. They were recognised and James and Mack Edgins and Charles Fortenberry were arrested. The Edgins brothers were discharged but Fortenberry was jailed. The evidence against him was very strong. Mr. Barron is aged eighty years, and his wounds may prove fatal. His wife is an invalid. The shock to her nervous system will doubtless cause her death. The cause of, the attempted assassination was about some property.

The Blacks of Walker County Will Stand by Their Priends.

LaFayette, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The colored people of Walker county had a big barbecue at this place today. Specches were made by J. P. Shattuck, chairman of the democratic executive committee; F. W. Copeland and al. C. Parker, of Rome. Parker is a colored man of ability and influence, and his speech had a wonderful influence with his people. The colored vote of this county will go almost solidly for Maddox and Northem.

The people's party met at the courthouse and nominated J. T. Suttle for representative from this county. It is said by a good many that Suttle will not accept the nomination because he cannot subscribe to the railroad and land planks in the platform.

A Rabe Burned is Bed.

On the Steamships in Quarantine Off They Cry Fraud in Their Letter of Acceptance.

Wholly to the South.

General Weaver Seems to Be a Repub-lican Still from His Reflections on the Southern People.

Pensacola, Fla., September 17.—Generals Weaver and Field have issued an address of acceptance of the nomination for als Weaver and Field have a drive of acceptance of the nomination for president and vice president by the people's party. After saying that the people are the money centers controlled by

president and vice president by the people are in poverty, the money centers controlled by capitalists and the old parties fighting sectional battles, while bowing in subservience to capital, the address says:

"A still greater peril. We hold that the right of a free ballot and fair count are rights preservative of all rights, and upon their inviolability rest the perpetuity of free institutions and representative government. We are pained to discover in the public mind of the southern states through which we have passed a widespread loss of confidence on the part of the people in the integrity of judges of elections in receiving the ballots of the people and counting them for the candidates of their choice. We think that this evil must be corrected by the intelligence and integrity of the people of the country, otherwise scenes of violence and, perhaps, bloodshed may follow the efforts of the parties in charge of the ballot boxes to defraud the will of the voter. They will lead to a serious collision and that quickly.

An Erroneous Belief.

"After consultation with the people we believe it to be true beyond reasonable questions."

An Erreneous Belief.

"After consultation with the people we believe it to be true beyond reasonable question that a majority of the white voters are with the people's party in every southern staes thus far visited, and our information leads us to believe that the same thing is true in other states also. The white people are leaving the old parties and casting their lot with us and our members are constantly increasing.

"We are informed by a large number of intelligent and reputable people that in the recent state election in Alabama Captain Kolb was chosen governor by 40,000 majority and yet his opponent was counted in by a majority of over ten thousand. County tickets throughout the state were counted out and others counted in by the same unblushing methods.

Crying Fraud.

"We are further informed that in the state election which occurred in Arkansas on the 5th instant at least 5,000 of the qualified voters of the state were deprived of their right of suffrage and the returns were utterly inaccurate. At said election the people's party, though polling a very large vote in the state, were denied representation in the appointment of judges and commissioners by whom said election was to be conducted. In consequence of these methods the will of the legally authorized voters of the state has been defeated. The only thing that our friends in that state have to guide them is a few counties where they are able to force an honest count. In every one of those counties our vote was fully up to expectations. In Washington, White, Independence, Clark, Nevada, Crawford, Sebastian and Scott, populous white counties, the people's party hold an immense vote and their ticket was about equal with the democrats. We believe that a fair count would have shown similar conditions throughout the state.

Standering the South.

"The fraude and irregularities in the state referred to are matters yet worthy of Crying Fraud.

"The frauds and irregularities in the state referred to are matters yet worthy of serious consideration of the people who lead us. This diplorable condition of affairs cannot be remedied from without. Solution must come from the people within these states, supported by a healthy public sentiment everywhere and we believe it to be the duty of all people, without regard to section, to stand by those noble people of the south who have risen up to demand good government and honest elections.

the south who have risen up to demand good government and honest elections.

"After an experiment of many years it is apparent that neither the republican party nor the democratic party can or will accomplish the much desired end, to-wit: the restoration of the ballot to a fair and honest basis in the states of the union. The people's party alone can secure the desired end. If the people of the whole country, who desire an honest election and the repeal of class laws, will rally to the support of this great individual movement and place the party in power under whose banner the white people of the south are now marching, this vexed question will be settled forever.

ever.
"It is certain that the people of the south will not join the ranks of the republican

will not join the ranks of the republican party.

A Plea for Votes.

"The people's party affords the only solution of important matters. All who desire a revival of business, all who wish for the return of prosperity to our country, all who desire to relieve the depressed industries and wage-workers of our common country, all who desire to relieve the depressed industries and wage-workers of our common country, all who desire an adequate increase of our currency, and free coinage of silver, all who desire the abolition of banks of issue and constitutional control of the great instruments of commerce by the government of the United States, all who desire that the laws of taxation shall be equally adjusted to the property of the country, all who desire that the highways between the states shall be reudered subservient to popular good, and, finally, all who desire the restoration of fraternity among the people and the obliteration of sectional animosities, should at once regard it as their conscientious duty to align themselves under the banner of this great industrial and fraternal movement.

Applealing to Prajudices.

"It seems to us to be quite impossible that the liberty and justice-loving people of this country should longer cast their ballots for corporations and money changers. It would seem impossible that they should refuse to make common cause with the fair-minded majority of the people of the south, who have risen up to demand justice and good government in their respective states. And it further seems quite impossible that the producers and the laboring people of the United States shall deliberately go to the polls in November and cast their votes in harmony with their despollers who make war against even the right to organize for protection of themselves and families.

Their Mission.

"With the aggression of capital on one hand and the overturow by frand of free elections on the other, how is it possible for our civilization to last? The new party has its face intended to the glorious future. Its subl

Ritled by Accident.

Carrollton, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)

Mr. Ben Henry was secidentally killed resterday at Hutchinson's factory, in this county. A party of men were raising some timber, when they slipped and the piece fell on Henry, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Harrison Improving.

overcome the attendant complication en-courages them to the belief that she still

NEWS FRON MACON

aings In the Central City Yesterday. An Old Case in Court.

Macon, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—In the superior court this morning an old case and a very familiar one with the people of Macon.

of Macon was reopened.

It was that of the receiver of the Capital bank, which collapsed almost immediately after the Macon Construction Company, against the banking firm of Talmadge & Co., of New York.

rtly after the crash came Mr. W. H. Shortly after the crash came Mr. W. H. Virgin, who was at that time president of the bank, borrowed a sum of money in New York and in one way and another the bank's securities passed into the hands of Talmadge & Co., who applied the amount to the payment of the notes, given as collateral for the loan before the notes came

due.

When Mr. W. M. Gordon was appointed receiver for the Capital bank he entered suit for the recovery of the securities and the case, after pending a long time in the court, came up today.

On account of the illness and absence of the counsel in the case it was, however, postponed until Monday.

The Macon and Atla

The Macon and Atlantic

An application by the creditors of the Macon and Atlantic railroad for a reduction of the minimum price set by the court at which the Macon and Atlantic railroad can be purchased when put up at auction, was before Judge Miller this afternoon.

The evidence went to show that the whole road with everything it can claim as assets, was not worth more than \$400,000, and certainly was not worth \$500,000, the first upset price named by the court.

It is highly probable that Judge Miller will grant the application.

Healthy Macon.

Healthy Macon.

The mortuary report of the board of health for the last month shows that the Central City can boast of a most perfectly healthy condition. For all time in the past Macon has been healthy above all other cities, and this year, despite an insufficient water supply and the arrogance and indifference of the water company that has the contract for and a monopoly of the water supply—in spite of dust and notwithstanding the calamity liar's diptheretic cacklings, Macon still remains one of the most healthy cities, all things being equal, in the south.

The report of cholera nor the talk of diptheria does not create any panic here so positive is every one that Macon can never harbor an epidemic.

Every one is now returning home from the different resorts and every one seems to be mighty glad to get home, for, they say, the calamity prevaricator has kept them on pins and needles all the time.

Let Bibb Be Heard From.

Let Bibb Be Heard From.

Let Bibb Be Heard From.

Now is the time for Bibb's young democracy to be up and doing something. It is true that Bibb entertains no fear as to her share in the general democratic majority in the state, but in this campaign year her citizens would enjoy a little taste of that good democratic doctrine that is being preached in every quarter of the state. Let us, too, have a joint debate, and let the strong voice of democracy be heard high and far above and beyond the querulous warblings of the fledgling owls who seek to soar with the eagle.

Bibb county has a Young Men's Democratic Club, organized as a factor in the general uprising of democrats to crush out malcontents, cranks, yelept the party of the third part. Now is the time for her young men between the ages of eighteen and eighty to be up and doing. The bugle has sounded the muster call, and the fight will be decided within a very few weeks. Therefore, there will be a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club next Thursday at the courthouse, at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing and for taking active steps in the interest of the party. Every democrat is earnestly invited to be present.

for taking active steps in the party. Every democrat is earnestly invited to be present.

Lecal and Personal.

Dinah Rogers, a colored woman, was this morning adjudged insane by a jury summoned on a writ of lunacy in the ordinary's court.

A small fire on the corner of Calhoun and Oglethorpe streets called out the department this morning. Prompt work, however, prevented a spread of the flames which originated in a house on Hazel street, which originated in a house on Hazel street, travel on the corner of the corner

partment this morning. From wors, however, prevented a spread of the flames which originated in a house on Hazel street, occupied by negroes and owned by Mr. F. T. Abel.

A slight misconstruction has been put upon the game law as it affects Bibb county. Some persons are under the impression that partridges can be shot here this month, whereas the game law as it applies to Bibb allows the shooting of partridges to commence only after November 1st. Dove shooting has of course been in for some time and English sparrows sutside the limits are always fair game.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Hill will sympathize with them in the death of their infant, a daughter, Rebecca Seymore, which occurred yesterday. The funeral takes plabe tomorrow morning.

Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, her mother and Mrs. H. C. Campbell have returned from Indian Springs after a six weeks' visit.

Dr. J. P. McFerrin, wife and family will return to Macon this afternoon from a trip to the mountains.

Miss Hattie T. Guernsey, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Buffalo, will return home next week.

Dr. G. A. Nunnally will preach the funeral sermon of ex-Governor Watts, of Alabama, who died in Montgomery yesterday.

Rev. George Braxton Taylor has returned

neral sermon of ex-Governor Watts, or Alabams, who died in Montgomery yesterday.

Rev. George Braxton Taylor has returned to Macon and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur L. Wood and family have returned to Macon after a summer spent at Porter Springs.

Hon. W. A. Huff, who has charge of the road department of the state fair, will offer two premiums of \$100 each for the best editorial and essay on the best and most practical way of working the public roads.

Mr. T. W. Bond has opened a handsome saloon with restaurant attached at the convenient stand, 508 Poplar street. He has engaged the services of Messra. B. F. Martin and J. B. Smith, two gentlemen well known to the trade.

Miss Annie Napier left this afternoon for Atlanta where she will visit Miss. Annie Bates for a few days prior to her departure for 'Washingto', D. C.

There is an indictment for carrying concealed weapons now standing in the Bibb superior court against Harper Gilmore, the young man who killed the Pittmans at Tennille last night.

This morning at an early hour an old negro man named George Butts, from the country, was run over by a two-horse wagon at the corner of Cotton avenue and College street, and is now lying in a very critical condition.

THE GRAND ARMY.

The Veterans Gathering at Washington to Take Part in the Exercises. Washington, September 17.—The vet-erans are beginning to arrive for the ma-tional encampment of the Grand Army of

erans are beginning to arrive for the na-tional encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic next week. The city is pre-pared to receive them, with quarters al-ready provided and an unprecedented dis-play of bunting. All the principal streets are ablaze with colored streamers and flags. The decorations are handsome and

Balaam and Dan Pitman Killed by a

GILMORE

His Act Was Wholly Without Provocation.

MURDERED TWO BEFORE HAD

A Sheriff's Posse Is Scouring the Woods, and if He Is Captured He Will Hardly Reach the Jall.

Sandersville, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—B. A. and D. L. Pitman, who were shot by Harper Glimore, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, died this morning. The former was shot in the groin, breast and leg and the latter

ternoon, died this morning. The former was shot in the groin, breast and leg and the latter in the breast.

Corocer Lowe held an inquest today. Witnesses to the tragedy testified that Gilmore went to the stable and being refused the loan of a vehicle, used vile epithets in talking to Dan Pitman. The latter told Gilmore he knew he was armed, and if he would disarm himself he (Pitman) would not take such insults. Balaam had been informed that trouble was brewing and ran to the stable, asking what the fuse was about. Gilmore backed off and told him to come no further. Balaam stoped and commenced backing, when Gilmore hastily drew a pistol and fired five shots, alternately at the two brothers.

Gilmore took to the woods, near by, and has not been catured. The Pitman brothers were Kentuckians. They have lived here several years, and were noted for integrity. Last spring they lost their stable by fire and had just rebuilt and opened for business. Their murderer is a young man, twenty-seven years of age, and has killed four men. The people of this county are greatly incensed at the terrible and unprovoked crime, and are anxious to see justice done.

The people of this county are greatly incensed at the terrible and unprovoked crime, and are anxious to see justice done.

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A BEAUTIFUL BAZAAR

That's What the Ladies of Atlanta Will

The good women of Atlanta never tire in planning some commendable scheme to help the poor and homeless.

They now have in view a plan to help furnish and maintain the Grady hospital. Their plan is outlined in a letter to the public of which the following is the concluding paragraph:

"It is proposed to hold a bazaar in November in order to raise the money for this purpose and a meeting of the charitable ladies of Atlanta will take place in the Kimball house ballroom on Thursday afternoon, September the 22d, at half-past 3 o'clock to effect an organization.

"You are most cordially invited to be present and lend the Grady hospital a helping hand." Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. J. M. John-

ing hand.

"Mrs. Rotert J. Lowry, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. H. T. Inman, Mrs. Nellie P. Black, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, preliminary committee.

"Mayor W. A. Hemphill Hon. Joseph Hirsch, Hon. James W. English, Hon. Sam M. Inman, Hon. John T. Glenn, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Captain R. J. Lowry, Mr. Jacob Elsas, Mr. Wilmer L. Moore, Mr. T. B. Neal, chairman and board of trustees of the Grady hospital."

CROWDED TRAINS.

The East Tennessee Is Running Extra

During the past four or five days the travel on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway has been phenomenal and is a matter of general comment among the many friends of the popular system. On Friday their No. 16 carried two sleepers to Cincinnati, and No. 12 that night carried one sleeper to Chattanoga. Yesterday two extra sleepers were used to Washington on their noon train, also one on their evening train. An extra sleeper was also used from Atlanta to Jacksonville Friday, night. Yesterday morning a special train arrived from Florida composed of three sleepers, two coaches and a baggage car, all of which were comfortably filled with members of the Grand A my of the Republic from the state of Florida. This movement is very complimentary to the East Tennessee road, in view of the fact that fit the veterans had used the Coast Line via Savannah, it would have sivertened their trip from Jacksonville to Washington over seven hours. On the East Tennessee snoon train yesterday a sleeper containing the O. M. Mitchell post of this city had a number of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State went forward, they having selected the East Tennessee as their official line.

The rate to Washington will be in effect until September 20th and an examination of diagrams in the East Tennessee's office shows that several reservations are made in sleepers via this road up to and including that date. Independent of this mammoth sleeper movement, the coaches on all trains are, as a rule, comfortably filled.

The secret of the East Tennessee's success is credited almost entirely to the fact that since the recent receivership Major Fink and Colonel Wrenn are allowed to incorporate absolutely their own policy in the management of the system. Cars and Trains.

THROUGH THE CITY.

The services at the North avenue mission, corner Fowler street and North avenue this afternoon, will be unusually interesting. In addition to the usual order of exercises Mr. Sam C. Dean will speak. His subject will be "The Parable of the Mustard Seed."

Mr. F. W. R. Hinman, formerly a citizen of the Gate City, was recently elected treasurer of the Philharmonic Society at its or-ganisation in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Hinman is a gentleman of rare musical gifts, and his many friends in Atlanta who have reasped con-siderable plensure from his talents, will be delighted to hear of his good fortune.

The grand secretary of the order of Good Templars reports three new lodges instituted within the last month. One in East Rome, one near Athens, and one at Clarksville. Grad Chief Templar Tom Reed, of The Athens Banner, will fill several engagements to lecture with a view to instituting new lodges.

Mr. D. A. Hughes, a popular young business man, has gone on a visit to relatives and friends in Athens. Mr. Hughes has made a great many friends since his removal to At-

W. R. Thomas, Jr., of Tallulah Falls, passed through the city Tuesday en route to the City of Mexico, where he goes to make his future-home. He is a young man of fine business qualities and no doubt will make a success in his new venture.

Mrs. McKlmmon's many friends will regret to learn that she is ill at 42 Walton street. 42 Walton street.

Colonel C. Z. Rislock has gots to Faye

CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 18, 1892.

Georgia's Voice in October. Our general state election on the first Wednesday in October will have a farreaching influence upon the presidential and congressional conventions in Novem-

Georgia, being an October state, the politicians and the people all over the union are waiting with eager interest, not for the result-they know that in advancebut for the round total of our democratic majority.

In the recent state elections the repub lican slump in Maine and Vermont greatly depressed the administration and its followers. Arkansas, on the other hand, rolled up a large democratic majority, so overwhelming and decisive that it effectually and finally disposed of the third party in that state.

It is now in order for Georgia to deeper republican depression and strengther democratic confidence by coming to the front in October with one of her old-time democratic majorities. She can do it. The general result is a foregone conclusion, and the only question concerns the size of our majority.

Our friends in every state expect the democrats of Georgia to do their duty, and their whole duty, on the first Wednesday in October. The importance of our state election cannot be over-estimated, and it is not too much to say that its influence will be potential, commanding and widespread. For some reason or other there has been a good deal of extravagant outside talk about the third party in this state, and it is to be feared that the sit uation is misunderstood away from home. Our people have solid grounds for their absolute confidence in the approaching victory of democracy, but something more than victory is needed. The democrati must sweep the state with a majority so tremendous and crushing that its announcement will be the death knell to the

The democrats of Georgia are well organized, and all that is necessary is the determination of each individual member of the party to go to the polls in October and cast his vote. On that day business will be generally suspended, and if a man is able to walk or ride he will have no excuse for staying away from the polls.

When that day comes democrat should stay at home or travel abroad, or go on an excursion or do anything that will cause his vote to be lost. His first duty on that day will be to go to the polls and cast his vote for the nominees of his party.

Just such talk as this from every demo crat to his neighbor is needed every day until the day of the election. We have a great opportunity before us, and we should make the most of it.

Remember that it is not enough this year to simply keep Georgia in the democratic column by a good vote. We must make our total vote overwhelmingly heavy, so that the announcement of the result will ring through the country like a bugle blast, rallying the clans of the faithful, and carrying terror and demoralization through the ranks of our enemies!

The Georgia democrats can make their majority reach 50,000, and they should go to work now with that determination.

Such a majority next month will give Cleveland another leap to the front, and will push Harrison back to the rear!

It will send a tidal wave of democratic enthusiasm through every state, and seours the election of a big democratic house!

It will smash third partyism everywhere and assure the country of a solid democr cy in the south. Get together, democrats, and pull every lagging brother into the sion. Clear the track-we are coming with 50,000 majority!

The Alabama Situation

Mr. Kolb and his supporters in Alawe made a mistake in their alliwith the people's cans, and they will that the people of the will repudiate the mongrel canize the state. As a pri to the organized democrats of Alabams for the result of the local contest for gov ther in convention with a mongrel po ent of the state, adopt re-

In that convention were men who have been lifelong democrats and who are democrats yet. These men, when they realize just what they have done, that the acts of the convention were in the interest of the republican party, and can only injure use of democracy and inure to the success of the republican national ticket. must come back into the democratic

The hand of Chris Magee, the agent of the republican national committee, was apparent in the action of the convention. He looks upon Alabama as the pivotal state of the national campaign. He has arranged to enforce the federal election law in Alabama, to have federal supervisors at every ballot box and federal marshals galore around the polls. These men are to be used to intimidate demo cratic voters and to bring out every negro vote in the state. And why is Magee so anxious to have this ticket elected? Why has he had the republicans of Alabama endorse it? Simply because Magee and Moseley, the republican leaders of Alabama, named at least five of the electors and believe, if necessary, in the event of the election of this ticket, they can control it, or, if the issue comes down squarely between Cleveland Harrison, they can get half the electors for Harrison. Magee has funds by the hogshead. All the old republican methods practiced in Indiana and Ohio will be made use of in Alabama, and the money, brains and trickery of the republican party will be employed to carry the ticket which this convention has

The farmers, the Jeffersonian demo crats, of the state cannot afford to become parties to this. Mr. Kolb's case should be heard and settled by the legislature. He and his followers should await the result. They should not carry their issues, their disappointments, their prejudices to the point which threatens a force bill, another era of reconstruction in the south and the bankrupting of every southern state. Alabama is

great state, a progressive state. Her industries are prospering. She cannot afford on account of local issues to turn all away. Let the local issues be decided by the legislature and let the democrats of Alabama repudiate this electoral ticket which is for nobody, but against democracy. The fact that the republicans endorse it is enough to turn the democrats away from it.

Two Estimates for Next Month. Governor Northen, as quoted in yester-

day's Constitution, thinks that with proper work between now and the day of election, the democrats can carry Georgia by 75,000 majority. In the same issue Colonel Peek stated in

an interview that he expected the third party to carry the state by 25,000 majority.

Now, Colonel Peek is perfectly well aware of the fact that he is talking the wildest and most absurd nonsense. As an intelligent man, he ought not to be willing to go on record with such an estimate. Within the past two months he has seen his party steadily losing ground, with its enthusiasm dying out, and with its leaders on the defensive and reluctant to go into the joint debates with democratic speakers. All the signs of the times warn Colonel Peek that he is the leader of a forlorn hope, and that his party has no more chance of carrying Georgia than the British tories have.

Governor Northen, however, knew what he was talking about. He knows the strength of bis party in every election district. His estimate is altogether reasonable. A full democratic vote would give us 75,000 majority. But we never figure on a full vote. We make a lower estimate to be within bounds, and 50,000 majority will satisfy us.

Georgia, in 1884, gave a democratic ma jority of 46,000. We are better organized this year; there is more enthusiasm, and there is more activity in our ranks.

Colonel Peek reads the handwriting on the wall, and it would not surprise us to hear that he dreams every night of his defeat by 50,000 majority, or by a possible 75,000.

The avalanche is coming, colonel, and it will bury the third party under a mass of ballots, deeper than ever plummet

Dodging the Force Bill Issue. Our readers cannot have failed to observe how restless and uneasy the repub-lican leaders are becoming under the force bill issue. It is not only Mr. Halstead there is nothing definite in this which the democrats are pressing, both at the north and at the south, but all the preminent editors and the leading men who are supposed to represent republican intentions, are making serious efforts to have the force bill retired temporarily to the rear, so that the public may not be

The reason for this is perfectly clear. It has been discovered by these lenders that the invisible but potential links of ually in binding the north and the together that the public sentiment of the country has come to regard with intol-erance and aversion any form of sectionm, whatsoever, but more esp that form of sectionalism represente force bill legislation, which threater upset business and intercupt indus-

Mr. Halstend and his political breth have discovered this feature of public a timent, and it is not without some deg of alarm that they are hastening to the force bill under cover—dragging

performed under the eyes of the public, and it is fair to presume that not an in-telligent voter in the country has been deceived by it.

Mr. Halstead and his brethren canno escape the force bill. It is an issue of their own making. For four years they have been fighting for it, and trying to accustom the northern mind to their design of seizing and controlling the ballot boxes of the south to the end that their control of the government might be made permanent and perpetual. The republican platform of 1888 was explicit in its demand for such legislation. Mr. Harrison rushed forth to meet and endorse it in his letter of acceptance of that year, and in his first annual message to congress urged the enactment of such legislation as the platform called for. The whole plan of placing the south under federal siege for the benefit of the republican party was regarded as an inspiration of

On this line the republican house went to work. Speaker Reed appointed a special committee to consider the matter. with Henry Cabot Lodge as chairman, and the result was the force bill which Mr. Halstead and his friends are trying to hide in the bushes. The bill passed the house and Mr. Harrison employed all the power and influence of his administration to secure its passage in the senate. He ly called the "art of political snubbery" to compel senators to vote for it. The New York Tribune, dwelling on the necessity that demanded the adoption of the measure enthusiastically exclaimed: "The election bill carries within itself the assurance of future tariff bills by the hundred," the plain inference being that the force bill was of more importance to the republican party than the McKinley bill, which was at that moment pending in

It is natural, therefore, that the whole country should smile when Mr. Halstead and his brethren declare that the force bill is not an issue.

Road Reform in Georgia. In writing some time ago in regard to the necessity of road reform we suggested that the large cities and more important communities had a larger interest in the matter than even the farmers them selves. If anything, it is more important to a community that its market supplies of country produce should be cheap and plentiful than that a comparatively few farmers should reap the benefit of good markets at all seasons and in all kinds of

It is difficult, however, to separate the relations or to make a comparison as to the benefits. All that is necessary is to turn the attention of our readers to the fact that a system of permanent roadways, passable in all seasons, is as important to those who dwell in cities as it is to those who live on the farms. This matter settled, the whole question becomes one of the highest public importance.

The people of Georgia, during the past half a century, have been devoting all their surplus energy and money to providing themselves with an adequate system of railway transportation.
problem has practically repractically reached problem has practically reached a solution. The railways will

hereafter grow with the population and with the development of our industrial resources, and the people must now, of necessity, turn to the improvement of their public roads, which are the only feeders or the railways. Fortunately, public road improvement

is a matter that can be carried on more cheaply and in a more leisurely manner obliged to improve all our public roads at once, nor is it necessary to push the reform so that an uncomfortable pressure may be brought to bear on the taxpayer. The improvement can go on from year to year in an economical way until every county shall have the privilege of enjoying good roads.

Two communities in Georgia-to speak of no others-have set an example that may be profitably followed-Fulton and Floyd counties. Floyd began its present system of road improvement ten years ago, and has pursued it so persistently that it has now fifty miles of macadam ized roads which may be classed as permanent. The improvement has been carried on by means of convict labor, and the roads radiate from Rome in all directions. A similar system has been pursued in Fulton, but the work probably has not been pursued as regularly as in Floyd.

But a beginning has been made and be fore very long every community in the state that has an ambitious center will be engaged in this wholesome and necessary

Public Spirit in New York.

A few days ago the New York Chamber of Commerce made an appeal for a cholera emergency fund.

The response was immediate. The Mr tual Life Insurance Company donated \$40,000, and Drexel, Morgan & Co., Cor nelius Vanderbilt and Phelps, Dodge & Co. each gave \$10,000. Then others followed with from \$5,000 down to \$5, until the fund reached \$113,000. Subscriptions are still coming in and NewYork will have all the money that will be needed to fight cholera and take care of the sick The public spirit and liberality dis the New Yorkers on such is worthy of comm

it be peace or war, famine or p whenever an emergency calls for m the rich men of the metropolis go down into their pockets and foot the bili.
To some extent the same spirit is manifested in other American cities. Our rich men are sometimes harshly riticised, but they give away more money where it will do good than others of their class do

be a blessing here, and there are many of our citizens who would be glad to con-Atlanta's Indian Summer Carnival

The success of our Indian Summer car-nival is already assured! Our business men, the railro lasses of our people have taken hold of the project with energy, public spirit and

A good deal of the money necessary has been subscribed, without any urging, and the full amount would have been raised by this time if all the persons interested had been seen. In a day or two, when the matter has been presented to who are expected to subscribe the fund will be complete and the prepara-tions for the carnival will go right ahead.

There never was a time when our peo-ple were more favorably inclined, and there never was a time when they were more willing to go into an affair of this

The thing to do now is to strike while the iron is hot. We must have the carnival, and we must make it the biggest thing of the kind that has been seen in Atlanta in many a year. Our people will all enter into the spirit of the occasion, and thousands of visitors from a radius of a hundred miles around will crowd the city during our holiday week.

It is fitting that we should celebrate the return of good times at this season of the year with the proper festivities, and the Indian Summer carnival is a happy thought!

It is a great thing for a big state like New York to have a big democratic gov-

Sullivan has already acknowledged that Corbett is the best man. Now if he will make the same acknowled ement about the Hon. John Barleycorn, he will be able to

J. Sloat Fassett helped do the work in Maine. He will be known after awhile as the Hon. D. S. Thud Editor Halstead threatens to shelve the

force bill even if he has to go into retire-What are the mugwumps pestering Peck for? They would do well to drop Peck and take up the force bill issue.

We are glad to know that The Evening has withdrawn its pamphlet attacks on the Tammany leaders. Every vote will be necessary to defeat the force bill party. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

ding to a recent census bulletin in Ohio 12.51 per cent were foreign born; Indiana, 6.67 per cent; Illinois, 22.01 per cent; Michigan, 25.97 per cent; Wisconsin, 30.78 ana, 6.67 per cent; Illinois, 22.01 per cent; Michigan, 25.97 per cent; Misconsin, 30.78 per cent; Minnesota, 35.90 per cent. Of the males of voting age in Ohio, 21.53 per cent are foreign born; Indiana, 12.53 per cent; Illinois, 36.39 per cent; Michigan, 40.22 per cent and in the other two states more than haif of the voters are foreign born, Wisconsin having 52.93 per cent and Minnesota 58.85 per cent. Of the male population of these states, taken as a whole, over twenty-one years of age, 19.59 per cent are allens; 64.23 per cent have been naturalized; 7.31 per cent have taken out their first papers. As to the

or the allens in Ohio, 35.43 per cent canno or the aliens in Onio, 30.35 per cent cannot speak the Euglish language. In Indiana the percentage is 26.15; in Illinois, 30.24; in Michigan, 27.09; in Wisconsin, 42.23, and in Minneapolis, 34.26. The voting populations in 1800 of the states under consideration are is 1890 of the states under consideration are given as follows: Ohio, 1,016,464; Indiana, 500,066; Illinois, 1,072,663; Michigan, 617,445; sconsin, 461,722; Minnesota, 376,086.

The enterprising publishers of "Dixie," At lanta's handsome illustrated monthly, offer \$100 in gold for the best methods that may be siggested to secure and encourage manufacturing enterprises. It is to be hoped that this public-spirited offer will call forth a number of useful suggestions that can be utilized.

Two years ago William Leffingwell called cheaply and in a more leisurely manner on his wealthy cousis, Daniel Jackson, in than railway building. We are not New York, and asked him if he would pay for ready response. Leftingwell then told him that he would start on a drunk and keep it up until he died. He remained drunk two years and died last Thursday. Jackson will keep his romise about the funeral.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Editor Akin, of The Jesup Sentinel, regretully takes leave of his patrons in the follow-

valedictory: No more, with fiendish glee, will we blu "No more, with fiendish glee, will we blue-pencil the efforts of the Wayne county contri-butor! No more will we flourish the paste brush and savagely map the scissors of The Sentinel office, chopping our exchanges and never giving credit. All this we have eschewed and go to practice our art on the unsuspecting people of Butts."

about dog poisoners:
"Some low down, infernal, sorry, thieving, mean, lying, base, niggerish, cowardly, individual poisoned two dogs in town last Satur-

day night."
Evidently dogs are at a premium in Spring
Place. We would suggest that the much
abused canine exterminators move to Atlanta,
where a wide field and an appreciative public wait their successful efforts.

The editor of The Social Circle Sentry evi ently has a true appreciation of the fits

things. He says:
"It is said that Augusta will have a third
party paper printed there. Bring them along
as we can't get free silver we will take a free
paper to start fires with this cold winter." The Fort Valley Leader vouches for the fol-

The Fort valley access to the following story:

"One of Fort Valley's druggists received the following order the other day from a lady patron, who lives several miles in the country: Please send me enuff epecack to thro' up a fore year ole boy.' For further particulars apply to —, the druggist."

Whether or not the druggist could fill the order is not stated.

The Carnesville Enterprise believes in high-toned politics. It says:

"Our two candidates for representative are such nice men that we presume the filthy tongue of slander will not assail their private character. The boys will crack jokes and tell tales on them, but candidates always expect that, and take it good-humoredly."

A south Georgia school ma'm has introduced new feature in her school. When one of the firs misses a word the boy who spells it gets permission to kiss her. As a result the dris are becoming very poor spellers, while he boys are improving.

en who are in least inclined toward the hird party visiting them." Of course they do. young man who goes to see his girl and is a favor of a third party does not deserve onsideration at the hands of either the arthers or the daughters.

The Danielsville Monitor inserts the following sententious paragraph in the midst of a local column:

One thing we think should be done; Geor-while she will refuse to take Post back, uid apologize to Florids. Let's do the are thing."

square thing."

If General Weaver could see the last issue of Georgia's weeklies he would think a rebel Gatling gun had broken loose on him at point blank range. This is merely the preparatory salute. When he gets here he will realize more fully what a dictionary the Georgia cities wields.

The Billyille Ban

We have not been having any fun, as some of our exchanges seem to imagine, although we have missed an issue. Mrs. Roby's mule got in our garden in the early dawn of the week,

in our garden in the early dawn of the week, and in the melee that followed we had one rib caved in and lost one suspender buckle. On top of that, the office boy left the roller in the sun to dry and it acted as if had been attacked by a handful of cholera germs.

The newspaper brethren who want to exchange with us abould send along the cash, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee that we will not have to go to church barefooted this winter.

Some of the cord wood which Brother Winslett brought us last week is so crooked that it won't lie still. Some of it has already wiggled through the fence and disappeared.

Mr. Corbett may be president some day, but he will never be the champion of the world until he succeeds in driving a small bay mule out of his garden by twisting its tall. We know whereof we speak.

out of his garden by twisting its tall. We know whereof we speak.

Our wife's mother says she is not afraid of the cholera. If anybody can ward off the disease she can. We have often seen mothershalaw attacked in the public prints, but ours has proved herself to be a hero. We say this advisedly. Last week when we were sick she met Colonel Martin at the door and wooled-him before the town marchal could roll, him him before the town marshal could pull him off. The colonel was angry about a little squib in our last in which we endeavored to make a pun on his war record. He has written us a cordial note explaining that he misunderstood our motives.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Print the News! Editor Constitution—In reading The Evening Journal today I notice that it invelghs very emphatically against the publication of the news of both sides of the campaign, and says, in refering to the interview in The Constitution with Colonel Peek, in which he said the third party would earry the state by

the third party would carry the state by 25,000 majority.

"We regret to see a democratic paper devoting a large part of its space to the parade and display of the twaddle of third party leaders. It is disgusting enough to have Peek blowing at his own meetings and in his own organs without seeing the columns of democratic papers filled with such rot."

What poor, miserable, bigoted spirit of intolerance dictated such a sentiment as this? Does it take the people of the south for fools or children that they should not be allowed to read the news of the day, and draw their conclusion, like men.

or children that they should not ge allowed to read the news of the day, and draw their conclusion, like men.

Who cares if Colonel Peek is of the opinion that the third party will carry Georgia by 25,000 majority. We know that such a thing is impossible, and yet if Colonel Peek openly says that it is so, it is the duty of a newspaper to give that information to the public, and a newspaper which wilfully misrepresents and suppresses one side of any subject is not a newspaper at all and is not worthy of the confidence and support of the public.

What do the democrats care for a newspaper which boasts of not printing the news? We read the newspapers to keep posted on the news. We look to the editorial column for advice, and we are getting the very best kind from The Constitution, and through its splendid course we will carry Georgia by not less than 50,000 majority. But as soon as we find that it is suppressing the news or presenting it to us in an unreliable ahape, then we will at once lone confidence in it, as we have in other papers which, instead of giving the news, dole out a miseriable lot of drivel day after day.

Give ne the news! That is what we want

day after day.

Give us the news! That is what we want and that is what the newspapers are for. Make it as hot in your editorials as you can for the third party and give it no mercy! Hold up the banner of democracy and keep it unfuried on your editorial page. But don't abuse your news columns by suppressing anything. Let the 'people know what is going on and let them form their verdict accordingly. The democrats have nothing to fear from the claims or arguments of the third party crowd, and it is an admission of cowardice to intimate that their claims should be suppressed. Governor Northen, in yesterday's Constitution, in an interview, says that Georgia will go democratic by 75,000. That is right. Give the claims of both sides so that we may know their estimates.

Let me say in conclusion that while Colonel Peek is hopeful to the tune of 25,000 majority. I will stake my existence that Governor Northen's estimate of 75,000 will hit the true result ten to one closer.

Give us the news! Make the fight for democracy in your editorial columns. But do not suppress the news. Do like the great metropolitan democratic papers—The New York World, The New York Sun, The Cincinnatiand Chicago democratic papers, and all of the really great democratic papers, and all of the really great democratic papers, and all of the really great democratic papers.

Chicago democratic papers, and all or eally great democratic papers of the coun-News is what we want, and we look to Constitution to give it to us, THOMAS E. TAYLOR.

Editor Constitution—Allow me to ask for information. Who pays for the services of the clerks in the primary elections ordered by the county democratic executive committee? Is it expected that the committee should pay for to this or that the candidates should pay for such service?

to this or that the candidates should pay for such service?

In reply to the above, the matter is entirely an arbitrary one. Sometimes the executive committee collects a sufficient fund from the candidates to pay for the necessary clerical work. Sometimes the candidates themselves arrange the matter and raise a fund to pay for the time of the clerks. It often happens that the clerks charge nothing for their services, but this is generally understood in advance. Where no airangement has been made, the clerks who expect pay for their work should call on the candidates or on the executive committie, can leave the question of compensa-

He Thought He Had Found Some Early

e ago an Oconee county sch and an object which he thou t prize. He picked it up in probably an interpreted phics could be interpreted to no doubt throw light on the bhistory. The teacher said that lling to sell it and put rather a

"A BLOW TO REPUBLICANS."

na Give E

he, he says, they issues.

Dur southern contributor again takes issue th Mr. Halstend on the question of the omestead riots and protection. Reduction is exprise of steel "tells the story of protection," tion," says the latter. Protection, replies the former, has nothing to do with the reduction. Bessemer did it, not McKinley.

In the events of the past week or so Mr. Howell sees much "to strengthen the faith of the democracy and to emphasize the confidence of victory."

Mr. Howell's Letter.

From The New York Herald.
Another week like the one just past and the front door of the republican campaign head-quarters can be nailed for the season.

Vermont and Arkausas, then Maine, and now, wonderful to relate, the Nestor of republican journalism, Mr. Halstead, giving up all hope in the south, concedes that the republicans have no longer a chance to take from the democratic column a single one of the southern states. And all, by Mr. Halstead's own admission, on account of the force steady of the force. the southern states. And all, by Mr. Har-stead's own admission, on account of the force bill. So far Mr. Halstead's opinion is thor-oughly coincident with my own. But how different the conclusion drawn from such a

different the conclusion drawn from such a state of affairs!
Instead of taking this as a text from which to show his party the danger of being further victimized by its insane and absurd utterances in favor of "a bayonet behind every ballot," for which Senator Frye, of Maine, clamors, he proceeds to chastise the south for what he says "is equivalent to making flamboyans the confederate bloody shirt!" Here is some more humor for Colonel Cockrell.

For thirty years the south has deplored sectionalism as a factor in federal elections.

more humor for Colonel Cockrell.

For thirty years the south has deplored sectionalism as a factor in federal elections. Time and again its representatives have stood like a solid phalanx of Spartan heroes against the most mendacious form of sectional-osm—that which had for its purpose the subjugation of the ballot boxes of one section for no other reason than to make corrupt use of them in another. For years the south has prayed that the people in meeting great national questions would be allowed to render their conscientious judgment unbiased by appeals to passion and unprejudiced by sectional demands as unjust as they are unpatriotic. The persistent sectionalism of the republican party, its constant attitude of political hostility to the south, its threatened invasion of the sanctity of the fireside and the freedem of the ballot box, its unceasing demand for the humiliation of as brave and true a people as breathe the air of heaven, have all united to make the states of the south a unit against republican oppression and partisan encroachment. Down our way it is this policy of sectional antagonism that is called the "bloody shirt," and God knows we have longed for the day when there would be no more of it. Just so long as there is, the states of the south may be absolutely depended upon to be a unit, and when the republicans have discretion enough to leet it alone they may expect a reasonable division on the economic questions at issue.

It would be a difficult matter now, however.

cretion enough to let it alone they may expect a reasonable division on the economic questions at issue.

It would be a difficult matter now, however, for the republicans to convince the country that they could let the force bill alone, even though they dismissed the subject in a formal utterance. Four years ago Virginis came within 1,200 votes of going republican and West Virginia missed it by only 500, but watch the returns from these two states this time and see what Mr. Lodge and his bill have done for the republican party. Tet the introduction of this measure was not the result of advance declaration, as it would be should it be heard from again in response to the national pledge of the party.

Mr. Halstead bids the south a flery adled and calls on the "north and west and porthwest, the aliver and Pacific states," to array, themselves in a solid line against the democratic party, "which is at the bottom of all the mischef." They will not do it, and one of the very best reasons for not doing so is that the bayonet intended for the ballot in South Carolina could just as well be used for the same purpose in New York, or in Colorado, if there was any law to authorize it, or if the republican party happened to have the same need for it in one place as it had in the other.

New York does not want the force bill any.

other. New York does not want the force bill any ple of neither New York nor Georgia will

I am sorry that Mr. Halstead did not make a clean sweep and relax his hold on the unique proposition that "the Homestead riots testi-fied for protection" at the same time he let go the solid south. But he did not, and as both sides have been heard from on this points let it be dismissed to the candid judgment of the public, with the filing of a demurrer examet the conclusion that the reduction in against the conclusion that the reduction in the price of steel of one-third in twenty years "tells the story of protection." It does not do so any more than in the reduction in the cost of aluminum, a hundredfold greater than in steel, or in that of a hundred and one other articles the cost of the manufacture of which has been materially lessened by the scientific development of the process of proscientific development of the process of p duction. Steel is proportionately cheaper world over, as it is in America, and this sh

duction. Steel is proportionately cheaper the world over, as it is in America, and this shows that protection has no more to do with it than it has with the discovery of the new moon of Jupiter. In other words, Bessemer did it—not McKinley.

Senator Hill opens the campaign in Brocklyn Monday night, and thus another prolifid source of comfort to the republicans is gone. He will do just as those who know him best said he would. There will be no shifting or evasion, and he and his friends will be found at work all along the line. There will be no doubt about his registering and voting, though what would his enemies be saying now it he had done just what Mr. Blaine did when he stayed at home in the recent Maine elec-

and assistance of Tammany and antes it.

What better evidence of a steady march to success than the unbroken ranks of the democracy receiving every day prominent recruits from the disintegrating forces of the enemy? I note that William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, who represents a large class of reformers of that state, and who voted for Harrison four years ago, announces now for Cleveland, and another very prominent accession to the democratic ranks is General Francis A. Walker, who says he cannot go the republicans any more, notwithstanding that he licans any more, notwithstanding that he

A PRAYER

Davison.

PARIS THEATERS.

Irs. Frank Leslie Tells What She

"TIPS" REQUIRED FOR GOOD SEATS,



sessing in any other country, have such mean theaters and put up with vexations which are to be found nowhere cles? The theaters—I am not speaking of the acting—are invariably unclean, and so ill-ventilated that when it is warm the spectator is almost stified. The seats are narrow, too close together, without a central sise for the most part, and generally ill-constructed; they afford so little space for the spectators' limbs that painful cramps are the consequence of the constrained position that is necessarily assumed.

The corridors are pervaded by hideous old hags, called ouvreuses or box-openers, and

The corridors are pervaded by hideous old hags, called ouvreuses or box-openers, and these ancient harridans almost tear the cloaks off the backs of the ladies in order to obtain a fee for keeping them. Their idea of restoring them is to hurl them at the owners while the last act is proceeding. The petit banc nuisance is even still worse. The hags thrust little wooden stools under the feet of ladies, whether they want them or not, and then, before the play is over, come around and demand payment for them. Why, therefore, I ask, should this theater-going nation be perpetually running amuck at its rulers and not rise up against the tyranny of its theatrical managers?

should this theater-going nation be perpetually running amuck at its rulers and not rise up against the tyranny of its theatrical managers?

The space between the row of seats in Paris theaters is, as I say, ridiculously small. In fact, the average distance between the upper part of the body of a human being seated in an orchestra chair and the back of the seat in front of such human being is rarely more than two feet. Through this narrow space a procession of men with stomachs two feet six inches in diameter makes a way the moment the curtain drops at the end of each and every act. The result can easily be imagined. The sitting victims are crushed below the backs of the chairs and the front of the offending stomachs. Cries of distress from women and murmurs of rage from men accompany this painful process. The buttons of the vandal stomachs become entangled with bonnets and front hair, and in many cases completely wreck elaborate and costly female head dresses. The watch chains, dangling in the faces of unhappy men, scrape their noses, tear away their eveglasses, and sometimes become caught so firmly on their collar buttons as to drag the victims firmly out of their seats. But the owners of the stomachs seem utterly heedless of the injuries they indict. They pass on their way, smilling blandly and affecting not to hear the maledictions which follow them or the cries of anguish which they extort.

Then, again, the long waits between the acts are intolerable, amounting sometimes to full half an hour, and never being shorter than fifteen minutes; nor will the stranger be reconciled to those delays when it is explained to him that it is to give an opportunity to each spectator to visit a neighboring cate. The management for taking care of coats, canes, umbrelias, etc., is of the most primitive and diagreeable nature. No cloakroom is provided, the articles on deposit being heaped on the chairs of the lobby in piles, or else hung on hooks against walls, and there, in that course were an anounted when the surface ways

when the streets are dull and when a theater would make an evening pass pleasantly? The theaters, which close July 15th or on July 1st—for the one is as arbitrary as the other—reopen, nobody knows why, on September 1st. Then the actors return, the stars reappear, and the Parisian obeys the order to attend just as he has obeyed the order to remain at home. At the opera Miss Nordica reappears in Juliette, and the place is crowded. At the Parte St. Martin Mile. Granier plays "Le Petis Faust," also before a packed house. Miss Sanderson sings again at the Opera Comique and there is not an empty seat. At the Gymnase, Palais Royal, Folies. Dramatiques, Eden, Renaissance, Vaudeville, everywhere, as I have had the curiosity to ascertain, the people flock to the houses.

In the provinces also the playhouses are shut for the summer vacation, which brings the country cousin to Paris. The provincial comedian follows, in the hope of an engagement through some of the agencies which undertake to supply a scratch trouge to the manager bent on a starring tour. The comedian hah his cafe in Paris. The great man whose talent awaits recognition on the Parisian boards disdains the "Chartreuse" on the Boulevard St. Denle, where smaller dramatic fry were wont to congregate; he patronizes the Cafe des Varietes, near the theater where Jeanne Gra-



SOME PARIS STAGE PAVORITES.

premanent and ill-advessed suspensation of preparations are not been as a military in the president of the part of the complete in the part of the p

tive department of the state. His best friends say he is disgusted with his degenerate grandson and will refuse to vote for

John Tyler, if he still lives, has added another letter to his name. But James K. Polk—without a letter changed—is now a furniture dealer in this city. James Buchanan is also now alive, and assists in the important task of removing all invitations to cholera from the city.

There is no Zachry Taylor, no Millard

There is no Zachry Taylor, no Millard Fillmore, Frank Pierce, Abraham Lincoln—not even a colored one—no Ulysses S. Grant, James A. Garfield or Chester A. Arthur. The individual reader may say whether it is because they have not been dead long enough for their souls to have reanimated any now-bodies, or whether it is because they had uncommon names.

At any rate, all East Tennesseeans, of these Atlanta dead and the control of the color of the c

At any rate, all East Tennesseeans, of whom Atlanta has so many, will be glad to know that there is an Andrew Johnson. And curiously enough he has returned to his early trade of tinner.

So much for the presidents. Other great men there are whose names at least are represented in the city, but these are a strangely haphazard selection from those who might have chosen to live here.

James Oglethorpe might have been expected to choose the great state which has made his name immortal, but if so he has chosen the city which he settled rather than the city which is now its chief glory. Of the revolutionary worthies the sole reprethe city which is now its chief glory. Of the revolutionary worthies the sole representative is Alexander Hamilton. He, too, has changed his skin, but not his politics, and is a contractor. If Benjamin Franklin is alive today he has not chosen Atlanta or his former home but the well-known name of Thomas E. Edison.

Of our confederate heroes we have both a T. J. and a Stonewall Jackson, a James E. Johnson—who now is engaged in saving souls—and three Robert E. Lees, who, though they may be related to the great chieftain, can hardly, no matter how great their qualities, be animated by his great soul.

Among the great literary men, there is only one American represented—Nathaniel J. Hawthorne—the greatest of them all. He has returned to the original spelling of his name and, tired of analyzing the disease of the soul, is engaged in dispensing curatives for the body. English authors are more plentiful. Is it because they are more real here? We have no Chaucer, Shakespeare, Edmund Spencer, John Dryden, John Millton, Alexander Pope Wardsworth or Byron; but Thomas Gray—alas, he is now back—is engaged in one of those humble spheres of which he has immortally sung. Thomas Campbell is a furniture dealer. Sidney Smith is a silk measurer and doubtless wanted to sit in his bones again last July; and Robert Burns, still pursued in his new life by his humble fate is a restaurateur in a poor quarier of the city, but let us hope, still "a man for a' that."

We employ none but skilled workmen, so if your watch or clock needs repairing bring it to us. We guarantee astisfaction. Maler & Berkale, 11 and 13 Whitshall street.

Corbett-Sullivan Parties.

THEY SPEND A NIGHT IN ATLANTA,

And Give Their Opinion of the Fight-They Went on a Bum, and Had Some Stirring Adventures.

in de top o' style."

"We bummed," and the kid.

"Dat's it," the king went on, "we rode in green lies sleepers. It was purty tongh, too, wen de jays 'nd get on ter yer. Dey'd fire us out, und we'd have to wait fer de nex' train, if we couldn's bribe de capn wid a shine.

"We lef' Kansas City tree weeks before de fight, an' we got dere wid de other sports. Lots o' times we got out o' stuff, an' couldn't get much grub. But we got to dat sport town right side up an' feelin' ine.

"New Orleans an't much of a town," he went on, "dere was lots o' big jay aports down dere but dey weren't no good for a shine. Me an' der kid didn't make mere an' enough money fer est on, an' we slep' in de streets. Dem cops down dere is a big lot o' muttonheads. Yer can't sleep with a cent fer 'em. Yer got keep movin'. No more'n we'd git ter dream. In' bout de fight, dan a copper'd shake us till de money 'od rattle in our pockets, an' say, 'move along dere, you young shooblacker, move along or I'll put you in de jug. Dats all de kind o' sleepin' we got down dere, an' I'll tell you we'se sleepy."

"Dat you see the fight?"

"Naw; yer had ier chuck down \$15 uv de cool, hard stuff ter see dem big bluffs fight, an' we didn't have de change wid us. But me an' der kid wur rite on de spot. We could hear de gong rattle, an' hear de people a-yell-in'. Den we saw de sport's wen dey come out. Some was a-yellin' an' happy, but de Jars wat hanked dere stuff on John L. looked like a mornin' glory on a frosty mornin'.

"Dere was lots o' gay sport dere dat week, but me an' dere kid didn't have no picnic. Dey weren't no stuff in it fer us. We hung 'round till all de sports lef an' den we took our sleepers an' started back."

They were more than a week making the trip from New Orleans to Atlanta, and when they reached here Friday night their appearances gave a fair idea of the seenes and experiences through which they had passed. They tured up in Atlanta about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and soon made their way to the center of twen in she were and the suc

A PAIR OF SPORTS, Douglass, Thomas &

Show

Great lines of new Dress Goods in exclusive novelties and staple styles.

New Cloaks.

New Suits. Ready made. All styles.

Dressmaking by the best talent in the land. Moderate prices.

PEOPLE LIKE IT.

Ingleside, a Desirable Place for Sub-

LOTS FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Information That Will Be of General Interest to Investors and Home-Builders.

Forty-Three Lots Sold Last Week.

Did you ever think what advantages were being offered to the public by the Ingleside Land Company? If you have not, just stop a moment and think what this company is doing.

It owns a large body of land just a short distance from the city, and in order to induce people to settle in that new suburb, they are selling lots at a very reasonable price.

Lots 100 feet front and 130 deep, with

short distance from the city, and in order to induce people to settle in that new suburb, they are selling lots at a very reasonable price.

Lots 100 feet front and 130 deep, with a fine grove on it, are being sold at \$100-\$5 cash and \$5 per month until paid for. This may seem to some of the big financiers in Atlanta like romance, but there is no romance in it. It is an actual reality. The romance has been taken out, leaving the price only \$5 cash and \$5 per month. There are many reasons why people should live at Ingleside. When a man starts out to hunt a place in which to locate a home, the very first question he asks is: "Well, is this a healthy place? What are its advantages? What about the water and the climate?"

These are pertinent questions, and when answered squarely and fairly, would knock to pieces many enterprises of a similar character. Ingleside consists of something over two hundred acres of high undulating land, the climate is all that could be desired. Its healthfulness is perfect, its water is as good as can' be found in Georgis, and its advantages combine both those of the city and the country—it's being located in the country, yet possessing first-class railroad facilities with Atlanta. But somehow or other the suggestion comes up that a lot 100 feet front by 130 deep is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in or near Atlants. Two good lots can be made out of it. A man can build a house on one and in a short time sell the other for enough to pay for the house. That is the way people get rich nowadays. It is not by close application to their business, but by buying real estate and holding on to it.

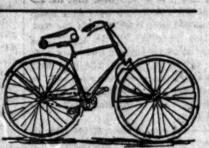
Good financiers and business men are more than antiafied with their investments at Ingleside.

Should you want to know anything more about the Ingleside Land Company, call and see them, or write to them. Their office is in room 203 Equitable building. Free ride to and from Ingleside.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave then Castoria.

The Quickest Line to Noriolk, Va., Is the Great Danville Route.

Pullman service between Atlanta and Portsmouth, Va., for norfolk business has now been inaugurated by the Richmond and Danville ralling only one change and affording absolutely the Quickest time. For instance, leave Atlanta on the great vestibuled limited 12 o'clock noon and arrive at Norfolk 9:15 o'clock next day. No other line can do this.



We have the most complete line in the city. New stock, new styles, Racers, Light Roadsters, Full Roadsters, high grades, medium grades and cheap grades.

Mr. Geo. S. See, representing one of the largest eastern factories, will be with us about a week, and will take pleasure in showing and explaining the qualities of the different styles.

Call and see our wheels before you purchase.

THE

ClarkeHardwareCo.

REGULAR LECTURERS:

HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Ph. M., LL. B.,

HAMILTON DOUGLAS.

A PAGE FOR THE LADIES. stripes and plaids among the never signs and the never signs an

Events That Mark the Week in Society.-Fashion's Latest Fancies Discussed.

Now that winter will soon be here everybody is getting back to town and bestirring himself about those things which make the usual busy life now and then interwoven with pleasures and good deeds. Nearly every human being has taken some sort of charitable work to heart in a way that makes conscience uncomfortable as long as the energies lie dormant. Nearly every woman in Atlanta seems to be bestirring herself just now for the sake of her pet charity, and from this bestirment good results are sure to arise. There is, however, one charity in Atlanta which has not yet become as it should, it seems to me,—the greatest and most vital of all good works. It is simply because the people of Atlanta have not heretofore had a splendid hospital that they now fail to realize the daily and hourly needs of such a place. They gave nobly and generously for this movement to the man they loved and giving thus, I know their tributes touched his soul where it now abides; and yet I know that he would have done more than this first spontaneous charity. If he were here he would go to those wards often to see the needs of those suffering people and to add to their comfort and happiness. A city hospital is as far-reaching as eternity, and its demands, like ideals, are never absolutely fulfilled. There is always something to do for the place or the people in it. its demands, like ideals, are never absolutely fulfilled. There is always something to do for the place or the people in it. This may seem an absurd assertion to the people who went through the Grady hospital when it was first opened. I know some of them are ready to say that surely the city and its people had done everything for it, but there is no more completion to a charity than there is to the duties of a poble life.

I walked through the hospital at dusk one afternoon this week with Dr. Fensch and every nook and corner of the great and every nook and corner of the great building was a positive pleasure to the eyes, being spotlessly clean and orderly. In the woman's ward there were some half a dozen patients, and, since the opening of the hespital, one hundred and sixty-five patients have been received, and treated. The negro wards are on the lower floor and they are kept in the same perfect conthe hespital, one hundred and sixty-reversal patients have been received, and treated. The negro wards are on the lower floor and they are kept in the same perfect condition which characterizes the rest of the establishment. Upon this same floor are three very nice unfurnished rooms that could be becutifully utilized for maternity cases if they were furnished. The need for such rooms is scarcely necessary to explain, for the suffering and dire neglect that some women know at such times is frequently proven to those who interest themselves in the city's poor. It seems to me that if there is one time above all others when a woman needs the best care and attention it is at the birth of her child. There are many times when this suffering comes to women of the poorer classes and finds their household in the most wretched condition and there are other women, too, without households and without friends who might be helped in soul and body during such trials. It would cost very little to fit up these rooms for maternity cases. A single iron cot and iron crib, a chair or two and a washstand are the absolute necessities for each room. There is one little thing urgently needed now in every furnished ward and that is a little strip of carpet to put beside each cot. Carpets or heavy rugs would be out of place anywhere but the feet that support nervous, suffering bodies ought never to stand upon cold floors in bleak weather. Every hospital ought to have a silbrary and it would be a good idea to have a small set of hanging book shelves in every room. These shelves would not be expensive and a nice library could be accummulated in time through personal contribution of books and magazines.

Then there are dozens of other demands—a medical library, instruments, conveniences, such as rubber bags, cushions, easy chairs, and hospital waiters for the sick—which such a place needs and ought to have.

The there are dozens of other demands—a medical library, instruments, conveniences, such as rubber bags, cushions, easy chairs, and hos and they are kept in the same perfect con-

most grateruity received. The cinvolugic circular will be sent out to the public in a few days:

The Grady hospital is now doing a noble tharity for the sick poor of Atlanta, but it is greatly hampered in its work by lack of money to equip it properly and completely. The city maintains the hospital, but it is impossible to get from the city the amount necessary to complete its equipment and to put the grounds in proper order. It is proposed to hold a bazaar in November in order to raise money for this purpose, and a meeting of the charitable ladies of Atlanta will take place in the Kimball house ballroom on Thursday afternoon, September 22d, at half-past 3 o'clock, to effect an organisation. You are most cordially invited to be present and lend a helping hand to the Grady hospital.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. H. T. Imman, Mrs. Nellie P. Black, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, preliminary committee.

Mayor W. A. Hemballi. Hop. Joseph Hirsch, Hon. James English, Hon. Sam M. Imman, Hon. John T. Glenn, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Capting R. J. Lowry, Mr. Jacob Elsas, Mr. Wilmer L. Moore, Mr. T. B. Neal, chairman and board of trustees of the Grady hospital.

Doard of trustees of the Grady hospital.

The tea given last Friday afternoon by the ladies' auxiliary at the Young Men's Christian Association building passed off very delightfully. The members of the auxiliary tendered a unanimous vote of appreciation and thanks to tacir president, Mrs. Barrett, for her zealous work in behalf of the association. Mrs. Barrett entered upon her administration as president last February, and since that time she has tione a meabureless amount of good. Through her endeavors a large debt has been paid, and she has imbued the society with much of her own enterprising and brilliant nature. She has established a library, and through her personal efforts has been able to secure many good beeks, and the association will always be glad to receive such contributions from the public. Mrs. Barrett's reign has certainly been one of progress, and the association is unanimous in desiring her re-election.

was cut up and served while the flesh was still palpitant with life, indeed, a Japanese prefers his fish always served this way, it being considered as great a delicacy as we think oysters eaten right from their beds. Fish is the only thing pertaining to meat eaten in Japan, although chickens are plentiful there, and are on the friendliest terms with the households to which they belong. These fouls are the cutest of small impertinences, being tiny white bantums with high coral combs and beautiful wings and tails. They are used by shopkeepers to give signal crows and clucks when customers enter. These shopkeepers always have their homes at the back of their place and when they deads to rest from their work a bit they have a chicken or a baby to take care of things.

Mr. James Field is now established at

and when they denote to rest from their work a bit they have a chicken or a baby to take care of things.

Mr. James Field is now established at his studio in the Chamberlain & Johnson building and he will have his opening on Wednesday. He has brought home from abroad many charming pictures, copies of fumous canvases in the Louvre and some original paintings that tell by their fine execution how much earnest study has, during the last two years, been given to his natural gifts as an artist. One of the most charming of his original paintings shows the interior of a peasant's house in Airaines, where a young girl is serving her old mother with a cup of tea. The young girl is a splendid type of hearty young womanhoud and she is painted with a simple grandeur that nakes her suggestive of ancient statues. The old woman is fine, too, and the color lines of the background and the whole interior are simply charming. Another interesting study is made from a little Italian school boy—a favorite model in Julian's school—and there is a head of an old woman unlifted in prayer that is perfectly delightful for its genuine earnestness. Mr. Fleld is a magical interpreter of the meaning of faces and there is something eternally interesting ir this part of his art. He has a Greaze copied from one in the Louvre that is an enchanting reproduction of a great master. It is the head of a young girl trowned with soft waves of rich auburn hair and aglow with peachy beauty of youth. Another interesting copy is "Atala," the famous picture of Gerodet Trison. The picture gives the final scene in the romance of the young Huguenot girl who married an Indian and died of yellow fever in New Orleans shortly after. The picture shows the lifeless figure of the beautiful girl being lifted into her grave by her lover and an old monk. The Indian lover kneels at her feet in an attitude of tempestuous despair with his arms clasped about her limbs, as the holy father lifts the lifeless body in his arms. A rift in the cave shows a winding country road wit

bers of other reminders of Mr. F'eld's work abroal; seehes taken from the quaint outdoor life in the provinces and studies of old churches and summer fields of vibrant life.

The artist spent a good deal of his time sketching in the quaint town of Airaines in Picardie. There he attended the fete of Carots, a fact that goes to prove how little and even unattractive a thing the French people can make themselves merry over. This is an autumn fete and an occasion of great merry making among the peasants and town people. All the buildings are decorated with carrots in a way to persuade the worst enemies of that highly colored vegetable that there really is some beauty at least to be found within them. All the girls put on their gayest frocks and spend the days dancing and flirting with their attendant swains and the fete of Carrots ends gloriously with a big ball.

Mr. Field talks delightfully of his student life in Paris. He seems to have spent most of his twenty-four hours in study, going in the morning to study under a special master and then to the Julian school and then spending his time from 7 until 10 o'clock in the evening studying a drawing at the Carlarosi night school.

It is wonderful how these French artists live with their art. He teils of a painter seventy-five years old in the class with him. He was a successful artist who wanted to learn more about drawing. These artists never finish studying. These rives were made up of constant work and application, and most of them go back to study a month or so at the schools every few years. These Frenchmen have the most complimentary things to say of the progress and industry of American artists. but they laugh at the way our men cram themselves with an idea that their knowledge will last them a lifetime.

In France there are whole families of models, and sometimes one will open the door of his studio to find a father and mother with a string of small children in waiting to pose for him. The smallest of these children, often almost a baby, will drop into a pos

A story painfully sweet and pathetic comes to me concerning an incident in the life and death of Mrs. Willis Ragan. Her life had the modest and dilicious fragrance of a test elite and searthing of her good deeds are always coming up to make the subtle sweetness of her existence remembered.

Fashion's

In fine diagonal and contrasting lines will elegant inconspicuous costumes. The revival of velvet aleeves has been the reason for many magnificent novelties in shot and shaded velvets. The velvet for trimming and sleeves of a superb green silk is green shading into the softest heliotrope and shot with green and heliotrope lights. The most superb piece of velvet I have seen, however, suggests a leopard's skin in its design and richness of color. It is all hand cut and as magnificent in its way as a Mosaic of precious stones. This velvet costs \$60 a yard and is to be used for bands in trimming costumes. Some lovely vestings show small black and gold figures of cut velvet against shot silk backgrounds. A gorgeous green shot silk suit has a trimming to harmonize of green and red cut velvet in wide stripes. The silk is covered with small raised figures and shows a shot effect in red discs.

A new and very beautiful silk called crystalette comes fresh from the looms of Lyons. It is something like bengaline, only heavier, and having a rough effect in the thick woven lines. A white silk of this wear was purchased for the wedding gown of a Marietta bride well known in Atlanta.

An entirely new fabric shown in silk and wool comes from Moscow and emenates all that rich magnificence for which the Russians are famous. This is a reppe material with fine rough mattings and it is trimmed with handsome Tukish braid.

Some rarely beautiful silks in pale shades come from Constantinople. One of these has a ground something like moise antique and is striped in pale green satin lines. The fabric in its folds reveals wonderful pink and green lights and is altogether enchanting.

These eastern silks all speak of the people and the land from which they come. They are dreams of the worshipers of the sun.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

MAUDE ANDREWS, PARIS FASHIONS.

Speculations for Autumn Wrappings, Cloaks,

Costumes, Etc.

Paris, September 1.—As summer wanes there rise rumors of things to come. Of altered skirts, and quieter sleeves, and wrappings a l'empire. Them will no one verify os deny. Either can no woman do, for that handful of elegant Parisiennes who determine what will be fashionable are still in the country with wardrobes made in the spring. Until they speak nothing is to be determined, and from the chateaus comes no voice before full autimn. Dressmakers experiment meanwhile and some things are made up on chance. But they are merely straws held up to see which way the wind will blow; for the women of the chateaus are difficult to please. They wear what they please and the dressmakers must trim salls accordingly.

Sound Advice. Costumes, Etc.

Sound Advice.

The straws set up can be pointed out, bus what the wind of tomorrow will do with them no mere writer can tell. The woman who makes or buys her winter wardrobe early may go utterly astray. A very good illustration of this probability, to which I have alluded before, was furnished in New York last spring. When everybody who was in a hurry had been supplied with long-streamered hats, and streamers on Sixth avenue, and even on Broadway, had become the rage, the exclusive-



VELVET JACKET WITH LACE.

ly fashionable quietly bought their hats with-out streamers on at all. This is not saying that hats were perhaps any better without hanging ends, but simply that hangers were a milliner's experiment and were not approved by the chateaus. It was November last year before the hats and cloaks and ball gowns of winter reached New York for the fashionable set.

It is best, therefore, for us now to talk only of possibilities.

Autumn, however, must be a modification and a promise. What may be called out of door negligee creep necessarily into the tollette—the shoulder wrap; the neck muffler, for the lace yokes with their low neck suggestiveness must be covered; wool fabrics begin to look comfortable, and warmer colors are in tune with the time. Of what sort shall the little wrappings be? What wools shall we buy, and what shall be the dye of them?



wore it everywhere, even at balls. But the shawl to give graceful results must be worn like a searf. It must have been a square shawl put on in the triangle manner that Du Barry and the other women of the court of her day scouted as ungraceful and would have none of the first shawl ever brought from the cast to Faria. Later the shawl that had success was the long Persian searf with plain field of color and ends palm bordered. The only signs I have yet seen of the long shawl are the knit scarts already described as being worn at Trouville; at the same time if one chance to have in the wardrobe a long shawl, it will be found, properly worn, an autumn wrapping, quite in harmony with the spirit of the fashious.

The feather boa, product of the north, so much liked in Engiand, is one of the raufflings that will, for a certainty, be worn through the autumn. Light-colored feathers make some boas, but these are in taste only with elaborate carriage dress; the general wear is black. Coques feathers have not disappeared but the choicest tippets are of the ostrich feathers. In general they are long but a recent fancy in Paris is to dock them to a yard, so that they just cover the bust.

The low necks of Recamier's day developed a characteristic little jacket that looked like yoke. It differs from the Turkish jacket in that it covers the chest and also the arms.



GOWN OF MILE. LENDER,

GOWN OF MILLE LENDER.

This idea reappears interestingly in a charming adjunct of recent Paris make, of velvet embroidered with jet, with short puried sleeves to the elbow, as shown in the picture given herewith. It has a deep flower depending from it of chantilly lace. This idea would be carried out with great distinction in an autumn dress of wool of the same color, by leaving off the lace and making the sleeves long mutton legs. It should run up high in the neck with a collar that rolls slightly towards the front.

I would call a moment's attention to the flounce hanging from the yoke. The idea has had considerable development in summer dress, and garments have been made for chateau wear in which this flounce extends to the feet and becomes an overskirt. A gown worn by Mile. Lender, of the Varieties theater, pictured here, furnishes the latest model of this idea in evening dress. It is a yoke of striped silk with a skirt hanging from to of crimped mousseline de soie. It is made over a fitted silk slip, and there are velvet sleeves. This is empire with a vengeance and too radical to make it safe to copy at present, but it is useful as showing the drift of the mode. It is impossible to say how far this idea will be carried into winter's evening dress. A lace skirt veiling, a rich brocade hanging from a yoke of brocade, slightly shaped or else caught to the figure with bands or a twist of pearls, Greek-like, has possibilities of great beauty. But the sleeves should be of brocade like the yoke. Carriage and opera cleaks are likely to be induenced by this motif.

As to Cloaks.

As to Clonks. As to Cloaks.

Cloaks, say some, will be all of the cape kind. I have already described the three-quarters English cape with hood that is to be very fashlonable. This is, however, a very important point to be considered regarding such garments. They are designed in a city where everybody drives for carriage wear. In our own large cities nobody drives but the rich, public carriages being prohibitively expensive. A garment suitable for the carriage is not always so for the street, and something onite A garment suitable for the carriage is not always so for the street, and something quite different may be donned by the London and Paris woman when she chooses to walk. I do not mean to say that this cape will not be suited to the street; I think that it will, but only to enter a caution that if one is to possess a single cloak for the season it is better to go alow in a choice and to study one's environment. I recall in this remark the elaborate capes with lifted shoulders that were bought last year in New York because they were novel in cut, and worn in the street, when they were suitable only for the opera. No matter how rich the garment is there can never be elegance except in suitability.

Abous the short triple cape there can be no question. It has no air of loose drapery, but is simply a shoulder covering and charming autumn street wrap. There can be no mistake its providing one's self with one of these. Very popular of est are of cardinal red cloth, the edges merely cut, with a ruche about the neck of black ribbon, with strings to tle.

Two Autumn Costumes.

Two Autumn Costumes. Women who have large wardrobes depend to a great extent on garments made since spring for the autumn demi-season, but for the fresh gowns one must have the two fol-lowing models are given: Scotch tweed in



J. REGENSTEIN & CO

Are Now Making Gigantic Preparations For Their Fall Trade.

CLOAKS.

This season we have outdone all former efforts, and the result is a Cloak stock second to none in America

To open the season we offer to-

A lot of Storm Serge, long cut, all wool "B" Jackets in black or navy, worth \$3.50, at \$1.98.

328 Children's and Misses' Jackets, all the latest cuts, shades and styles. These are worth three times the money asked. \$1.98.

Special sale for Monday of La dies' Haverlocks, light weight, in blue only, at \$4.48, worth \$9.

Children's and Misses' Gresham, all sizes, in royal striped grays, to go this week at \$2.75, worth \$7.

Misses' and Ladies' English Melton Jackets, yoke back and double Watteau Pleats in tan only, worth \$13, this sale for \$6.50.

Ladies' clay worsted Jackets, Watteau Pleats, Bozia Cuffs. These are the most stylish goods in the market, and are worth \$28; special price \$16.50.

INFANTS' CLOAKS AND CAPS

The largest stock in the city. Cloaks from \$1 up to \$15 each. Caps from 25c up to \$3 each.

MILLINERY.

We shall have our opening in a few days.

We have paid special attention to our Millinery (as we always do). Ever alert and alive to the interest of our lady friends, our display this season as to variety, quantity, quality and price will not be surpassed by any retail store in Amer-

Novelties in the Hat line to-

CORSETS.

Here you may find the most complete line in the city. All the popular styles of both French and American manufacture, P. D. Corsets, French woven Corsets, R. & G. Corsets, Thompson's Glovefitting Corsets, Warner's Coraline or Health Corsets. All these may be had in a complete range of sizes. Note.-We have the best 50c Corset in America.

GLOVES.

The ladies are delighted with our Gloves. They fit well and wear better than any others. All Gloves fitted and guaranteed at \$1 or over. HANDKERCHIEFS. A great

line at 5c.

Beautifully embroidered and drawn thread Handkerchiefs that are worth 25c and 30c on bargain counter tomorrow at 10c each.

Special inducements tomorrow in Veiling, Hosiery, Underwear, Gossamers and Umbrellas.

40 WHITEHALL ST.

79, 81 AND 83 WHITEHALL ST. SPECIAL BARGAIN WEEK.

25 pieces Dress Goods at 15c; cheap at 25c. 60 pcs Changeable Dress Goods, regular 40c goods, Monday only 25c. 64 pieces Dress Goods, all-wool Storm Serges, diagonals, stripes and

plaids, worth 75c, Monday only 48c.

Our Dress Goods Department is equal to any in the city. All the late weaves in changeable effects, cords, stripes and all the novelties of the season can be found, and our low prices tell the story.

A full line of all shades and styles of Dress Trimmings.

SEE OUR SILKS BEFORE YOUBUY

350 dozen Ladies' and Children's Hose; best goods ever sold for 10c 182 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Hose, fast blacks and seamless, at 15c, worth 25c.

Remnants of Black Silk, 3 to 12 yards in a piece; very cheap. 250 dozen Ladies' Hose, absolutely fast blacks and reds, special for Monday only 25c.
175 dozen Men's full regular Half-Hose at 10c.

ASK TO SEE REMNANTS OF BLACK SILK MONDAY.

250 dozen Gents' Scarfs and Ties at 25c, worth 50c.

to pieces Table Linens, importer's price 75c; our price Monday, 50c. to,000 yards Torchon Lace at 1c, 2c and 3c. 50 11-4 White Quilts at \$1, worth \$1.50.

CHEAPEST TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS IN THE CITY.

Monday will be a big Dry Goods day.

We are going to make things hum this weeks if good goods and low prices will do it. Come and see if we don't.

200 pairs Lace Curtains to be closed out at \$1 per pair, worth \$1.75.

Gents' Linen Collars at 10c. Gents' Linen Cuffs at 15c.

Just received 75 cases Shoes.

We handle nothing shoddy in Shoes. Every pair solid and guaranteed as represented. See us on Shoes before you buy.

GRAMLING & NISBET, 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall St.

66 South Broad St.

FOR THE LADIES.

down. Ribbon tied cases nade out of tweed The ma for such treatment.

The Latest Skirt Pat



CLOTH GOWN.

front edges gored equally, and gored at langle of 15 to 20 degrees. These proporare are important to the hang of the akirt, also, in case of striped material, permit stripes to meet. The back is straight, or is gored at the same angle as the sides. extra fullness in the back is gathered unthe two large plaits, which meet as deed last week. There are four short gores ach side as I said last week, but the front part of the fourth in the back breadth. An and the fourth in the back breadth. An advantage of this cut is that it allows ed material to run vartically instead of smally in the back.

ADA BACHE-CONE. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

A wedding of a great deal of interest to Alanta people will be that of Mr. Marcus Harwite Field and Miss Leige Glover, which occurs at the home of the bride in Marietta on the lith of October.

The wedding will be a very beautiful and picturesque one, preceded by a charming house party composed of the bride's friends. The attendants on the occasion will be as follows:

Maid of honor, Miss Fannie Glover; bridesmadds, Miss Mabelle Glover, Miss Hansel of Thomasville, Miss Cook of Macon, Miss Brumby of Marietta, and Miss Laurence of Marietta.

Mr. Earl Field, brother of the groom will act as best man and Mr. Charles Peass will perform the ceremony.

The bride and groom will make their home in Kansas City after their wedding journey.

Miss Glover is a beautiful young girl of the dainty blonds type, and she and her fiance have many warm friends here to wish them all blessings for their future.

for their future.

The Daughters of the Revolution had a pertectly delightful meeting at the home of Mrawilliam M. Dickson Thursday afternoon,
Many brilliant papers were read by members
of the society and plans were made for forwarding a number of noble public charities.
The society is certainly one capable of doing
freat public good and all its members in Atlants seem to be carnest and sincerely interseted workers. After the meeting Mrs. Dickson invited the ladies into her dining rooms
where delictous refreshments were served. The
rooms were darkened and illuminated with
many pink tapers, and over the chandeller
riobes were placed the daintiest pink Japanese
shades. At each plate was a Japanese favor
in the form of exquisite little paintings and
subroideries on tissue cloth. The decorations
were pink roses and the salad forks, carved
antirely from pink coral, added to the exquisitie and harmonious color effect. The affair
was certainly delightful in every way and Mrs.

The return of Miss Lillian Lochrane from broad has been the source of general rejoicg among her friends, and those friends are plentitul as her smiles and as absolutely voted as her sweet nature deserves. She a rare and exquisite flower of girlhood with 1 the unselfish virtues usually attributed to mely women. Her presence brings back ain the early year with the dew of its roses id the sunshine that comes as a benediction nature.

the has received no end of pretty attentions to her return and her many adorers have her room a constant bower of roses.

The room a constant bower of roses.

endid choir, consisting of Mrs. Carrie, leading soprano; Miss Helen Macsoprano; Miss Lizzie Chapman, conMr. Randolph Rose, baritone; Mr.
Krutch, tenor; Mr. John H. Chapsaso; will render excellent music at
tillp's church today. Mr. Ed Warner
efficient organist.

BEAUTIFUL SPIRE

Adorn St.

CHIMES WILL BE PLACED

ney for the Purpose Donated Richard Peters as a Memorial to Her Husband.

St. Philip's church is soon to have a spire. And, after long waiting, it will beautifully complete the building and make it one of the handsomes' churches in the

city.

This certainty, so pleasing to all its members, has come about in this way: A year ago Mrs. Richard Peters donated a lot of her valuable property to the church to be used in building a spire as a memorial to her husband. This lot is to be sold and the spire built as soon as it will bring \$5,000. They have already been offered \$4,500 for it, and as it is situated on Juniper street, in a very desirable part of the city, and one rapidly growing, it can only be a question of a few months, at most, before its market value reaches the required sum. Indeed, were it not for the general depression in real estate throughout the summer, it would doubtless have been sold at the required figure before now.

been sold at the required figure before now.

This church was completed, with the exception of the spire, in 1881. But during the long wait it has not deteriorated. In the meantime the outside brickwork has been painted and the interior beautifully decorated. A short time ago the finishing touch was put to the interior by the addition of a beautiful white marble altar. This was bought by the ladies of the church, at the suggestion of Dr. Tupper, as the most fitting memorial of its former rector, Rev. George Funsten.

The spire will be built in accordance with the original plans, as designed by the architect, Mr. E. G. Lind, at the time the church was begun. Of course, like the

church was begun. Of course, like the church, the spire will be purely gothic, and distinguished for the lightness and grace, abined with strength and beauty, of



ST. PHILLIPS CHURCH.

here. It will be surmounted by an electric cross, so constructed as to be continually illuminated by electricity, thus by this double emblem aptly symbolizing the power and the love of the God to whom the edifice is decorated.

These outer beauties will be fitly supplemented by the chimes, which will be put inside. A place was provided for them in the original plan, and arrangements have already been made for procuring them. They will be a great addition, and something that Atlanta has long wanted.

Rev. T. C. Tupper, D. D. Rev. T. C. Tupper, D. D.

Rev. Tullius C. Tupper, D.D., is now the rector of this church. He came here in June of last year. During the brief time he has been here he has endeared himself to his people and materially built up the church. During his pastorate there have been forty-five baptiams, thirty-four burials



REV. T. C. TUPPER, D.D.

forty-one confirmations. The church numbers 350 communicants, and the regation connected with it is probably

congregation connected with it is probably twice as large.

One unusual feature of the church work is the large attendance at night, a large proportion of which are young men not much in the habit of attending any church. Dr. Tupper is now prosecuting the church work in a new field. He is endeavoring to bring into it the very poor factory people who live in the eastern portion of the city, and who never go to any church. They and their children positively get no religious instruction, and are, to all intents and purposes, pagans. In connection with this, Dr. Tupper and his assistants are making an effort to get all these poor children to attend the public schools, and the ladies' society of the church has undertaken to furnish all those who will go with the clothes they will need. These efforts are in the line of that practical religion which does the most good, and are to be heartily commended.

Vacation Is Over.

THE FAIR

Imported Dress Goods, One Pattern of a Kind, but Many Kinds.

THE FAIR

NEW MILLINERY Selected by Our HEAD TRIMMERS.

This week is our opening Dress Goods week, during which we shall be glad to show you our selections of imported fabrics and the trimmings to match. In many cases we have patterns no other house can show. Our plain, honest, figure prices are on all our suits, fine suits at \$35, as well as the more moderate grades at \$6.98. We don't try to hide our prices and make up for lost time on the finer qualities. THE FAIR is reliable on prices. We wish to again impress you that we cheerfully refund your money in every instance, that you may not be estimated. fund your money in every instance that you may not be satisfied with

your purchases.

Our Miss Lisa Muller has just returned from the Millinery schools

out the second returned from the Millinery schools of the east, bringing with her every new thought worth remembering that will add to the beauty and good taste of fine headwear—Hats and Bonnets. Our Millinery stock is in our south room now, however, and we are offering some choice things to first comers. Our Millinery opening will be announced in all the papers shortly.

New black fine Bengaline at 980 yard, worth \$1.25. All wool, black and colored Serge, 1½ yard wide, at 74c yard. All wool black Cashmere, and colors also, 40 inches wide at 47c, regular 65c goods. All wool Corded fabrics at 50c yard. Fine all wool double width Flannels at 44c, in all shades. At 39c, fine changeable Dress Goods, worth 50c yard.

At 21c yard, fine double width Dress Goods, worth 35c.

New changeable Silk Skirts at \$4.48c up. 30 patterns in wide Drapery Silks at 73c. New Velvets, the famous Velvetta, all shades, at 74c yard. At 89c yard fine Faille Silks, all shades, a remarkable lot of 74c yard. At 89c yard line Faille Silks, all shades, a remarkable lot of Silks that are worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. Gold and silver Girdles at 49c up to \$2.19 each. New Chiffon Handkerchiefs at 44c. Ladies' embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs at 19c up. Fine Silk Hose, in black and colors, at \$1 pair. Our regular 50c black lisle Hose at 38c. Silk Headrests at 49c. 1,000 volumes of standard books at 25c volume, cloth bound. New plush Albums at 98c. Leather Portfolios at 50c. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting at 19c. Heavy Bed Ticking, 25c kind, at 18c. Extra heavy red twilled Flannel, as good as 50c kind, for 25c yard. Canton Flannel at 5c yard. Flannel at 5c yard.

Ivory Soap, it Floats at 5c per Cake.

Rogers silver Knives and Forks at \$4.98 dozen. Tokio, Japan, after dirner Cups at 19c. New Sewing Tables at \$1.24. Lap Boards at 74c. Bamboo Easles at 49c. Crumb Trays and Brushes at 24c. Blacking Cases at \$1.24. Wool Dusters at 39c. Window Shades, complete, spring rollers at 33c. New Lace Curtains at 87c pair. Chair Bottoms at 9c. Fine Wool Blazers at \$2.63. Children's Reefers at \$2. Baby Cloaks at \$1.48 to \$10.00. Baby Knit Sacques at 31c. New Wool Portieres at \$5

Pearline 4c. 12 bars Laundry Soap, 25c. T. M. French Blacking, 8c.

One Price, Plain Figures, Money Refunded if You Are Dissatisfied.

Have Opened an Excellent Stock of

On the ground floor of No. 62 Peachtree street that challenges any similar stock in this vicinity. It will repay you to examine their display. They are also

That is unsurpassed for QUALITY, STYLE AND LOW PRICES. You can make no mistake in buying of this house, as RELIABILITY is their strong endorsement. Call or write for what you want.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY



OCLEAR OFAIR OCLOUDY ORAIN OSNOW



Will place on their Several Large Bargain Tables tomorrow

SOME OF THE MOST

Ever Offered in the United States!

150 large size White Bed Spreads at 50c each, worth 90c.

200 pieces new Ginghams at 5c yard, 10c quality. 1,000 yards yard-wide Sea Island at 4c yard. 1,500 yards Bleaching at 4c yard. 20 pieces unbleached Canton Flannel at 4½c yard.

20 pieces 42-inch Pillow Casing at 7½c yard. 20 pieces 10-4 Sheeting at 12½c yard. 15 pieces unbleached Table Linen at 20c yard. 18 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 20c yard. 65 dozen boys' fast black, double heels, toes and knees, full regular made Hose at 12%c pair.

worth 25c. 100 pairs White Blankets at \$1 pair. 1,000 yards fancy plaid Dress Goods at 5c yard, worth 10c.

2 cases Scotch mixtures Dress Goods at 5c yard, worth 12%c. 2,000 yards double width Fancy Dress Goods at 8%c

yard, worth 15c. One large job lot of Embroideries at 5c yard, worth 15c.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

The largest assortment, handsomest styles, and the lowest prices to be found in the city. 150 pieces Cashmere at 10c yard.

75 pieces double width Wool Flannels at 22%c. 50 pieces 40-inch Twill English Homespuns at 25c

yard, worth 40c. 80 pieces all pure wool Storm Serges, all colors, at 39c yard, worth 60c.
25 pieces 40 inch Scotch Tweeds at 25c yard,

worth 40c. 32 pieces 54 inch Ladies' Cloth at 39c yd., worth 60c. 250 of the finest French Novelty Suits ever imported;

price ranging from \$5 to \$75 each.

All the late novelties and new styles in Silks and Velvets.

CARPETS FOR THE WORLD.

And at prices even for the poor. The handsomest line of Tapestry Brussels Carpets ever shown on earth at 50c per yard.

And an Ingrain Carpet at 25c per yard. Just think of that! Lace Curtains at 75c pair.
Chenille Portieres at \$7; sold everywhere at \$10 pair 100 rolls Hartford Wool Carpets only 60c yard.
250 rolls Matting only 15c yard.
48 rolls Linoleum at 50c yard.
Cornice Poles only 35c each.
Mosquito Nets only \$1.75 each.
Body Brussels Carpets, with borders only \$1 yard.

Body Brussels Carpets, with borders, only \$1 yard. Awnings for windows only \$3 each.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

A heavy double width Oil Cloth at 40c yard. Prettiest line of all-wool, extra superfine, ever seen in Atlanta.

RUGS! MATS! CURTAINS!

in profusion. A waste of words to specialize. Come and see them.

Great bargains in Towels, Table Linens, Blankets and all kinds of Housefurnishing Goods. 50 cases of new Fall Knit Underwear just opened.

J. & P. Coats's best 6-cord Spool Cotton, 40c dozen, or 3 spools for 10c.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

500 Blue Middlesex, square and round, \$10 a suit. The finest line of Imported Cheviots ever shown in the south. The newest fabrics and most fashionable styles at prices that cannot be touched elsewhere. A full line of Men's Business Suits, all new, fresh, clean stock, at \$7.50 a suit. These garments are beauties and we guarantee them equal to any are beauties, and we guarantee them equal to any \$10 suits shown by small dealers!

Men's fine clayworsted Prince Albert Dress Suits at \$16.50; cannot be bought elsewhere less than \$25.

Men's Working Suits, made of strong, durable material and stoutly sewed, at \$3.50 a suit.

Boys' School Suits. Another large shipment of

those elegant suits at \$1 a suit.

MEN'S PANTS!

MEN'S PANTS!

500 Cassimere Pants at \$1.50, worth \$2.50. 350 Cassimere Pants at \$2, worth \$3.50. 425 Cassimere Pants at \$2.50, worth \$4. 362 Cassimere Pants at \$5, worth \$6.

HISTORY BARRED.

One of the Studies Prohibited by State

TEACHERS MAY LOSE THEIR PAY.

Captain Bradwell, the School Commissioner, Lays Down the Law to County Boards.

Captain S. D. Bradwell, the state school commissioner, issued a circular letter yes-erday which will make a stir among the eachers and boards of education over the

The commissioner has embedied some important features of the school law in the form of instructions to county boards of eduncation. Under his construction of the law, a number of studies are illegally pursued. History, for instance, is not prescribed by the state law and teachers who have history classes are liable to forfeit their pay for all students who are aking it. Captain all students who are aking it. Captain Bradwell does not approve this, but it is the law. He believes that history should be taught, but the law is explicit on what shall be taught.

These instructions bring out clearly the hardships of the present law and are calculated to create a sentiment which will sompel its modification by amendment.

Captain Bradwell advectors a uniform

hardships of the present law and are calculated to create a sentiment which will pompel its modification by amendment.

Captain Bradwell advocates a uniform system of textbooks for the entire state. Now each county board adopts its own books. There has been too much manipulation in getting books changed and the state school commissioner wants that prewented. Georgia's schoolboogs in use represent a total investment of \$800,000. Every year the parents have to spend \$300,000 to purchase new books. A uniform system for the state would save the parents \$200,000 a year.

Here is the commissioner's letter:

To the County School Commissioners of Georgia: It is made my duty to transmit to the subordinate school officers such Instructions as I may deem necessary for the faithful and efficient execution of the school laws. I consider this an opportune time to issue, through you, to the county boards of education, instructions relative to textbooks for use in the common schools, as inquiries and complaints from schoolboard officers, teachers, patrons and pupils come to this department almost every day. While I have nothing to do with the selection of textbooks, I am charged with the administration of this law as well as other laws pertaining to the common schools. The question is not whether the law requiring county uniformity is good or bad, but as long as it is the law, it is my province to see that it is properly administered, and—if it is found to be defective—to recommend to the law-making power such alterations and amendments as in my judgment will be to the interests of the common schools where the selection of the books; nor is the board under any legal obligation to consult teachers, patrons or agents. This power is delegated to the board alone, and the board must shoulder the entire responsibility.

2. It is made mandatory. The law says: "That the county board of education shall prescribe." Boards refusing or neglecting to prescribe textbooks are derelict in their duy.

3. The board has no right to recommend but

to prescribe textbooks are derelict in their duy.

3. The board has no right to recommend but to prescribe. Therefore, there must be but one set of books in each branch, for two sets of arithmetics, for instance, would not be a prescription. The object of the law is uniformity throughout the county, and a choice between two sets of books would defeat this object.

4. The board has no right to prescribe textbooks outside of the branches specifically mentioned by the legislature as constituting the curriculum of the common schools, viz: Orthography, reading, writing, English grammar, geography and arithmetic. Any board which has prescribed history, physiology, song book or any textbook of the kind, no matter how elementary in its compilation, has transcended its power, and such prescription must be revoked. The law makers have defined the "elementary branches of an English edu-"elementary branches of an English edu-cation only," and neither you nor I have any right to go beyond the bounds they have set. The board has no power to re-commend; that term is never used in this

5. There are three limitations to be observed by the board in the exercise of this

(1.) "The Bible shall not be excluded from

the common or public schools of the state."

The proper construction of this proviso is a matter of very grave importance, for this is the only place in the common school laws where the Bible is directly alluded to. The exclusion of the Bible from the schools by the board is positively prolibited, and any board which has made any e-requirement that the Bible shall not be used either by teacher or pupil, is in open violation of the law, and such requirement should be immediately withdrawn. The use of the Bible in the schools is permissible, not mandatory, and the law leaves it to the option of the teacher.

2. "When the teatbooks are prescribed, they shall not be changed for five years thereafter, except by a three-fourths vote of all the board."

This proviso fixes the period the prescribed books are to continue in use, and a change cannot be made without the votes of four members of the board. If the change is legally made, it can be done as often as the board may see proper; and there is no restriction as to notifying book agents, publishers, teachers or the public generally. This is an absolute grant of power, if it is exercised in a legal manner. I hold that it is necessary to have a meeting of the board—not the consent in writing of the individual members of the board. It is necessary that this action making a change in the textbooks should be taken at a grallar meeting, or at a meeting called for the purpose, in which the object of the call is mentiosed. The change can only hold good for the baffance of the unexpired period of five years is not a change, but a new prescription, and therefore would require only a majority vote. When a contract is made, it should be "For five years unless changed by a three-fourths vote of the board." This contract as well as others should be signed by a three-fourth when the prescription of books is not a subject matter of review by the grand jury, unless it can be shwn from the scarcise of that power that members of the board are liable to the charge of "Inefficiency, inc

but the prescribed text books are used.

8. No teacher shall receive pay for any pupil who is allowed to use any other than the prescribed text books. This applies to the individual pupil and not to the whole school. The teacher is entitled to his pay for those pupils who do use the prescribed books. In the payment of a teacher's account, the county school commissioner in auditing the account should deduct therefrom the proper proportion for each pupil using other books, whether the contract is for salary or pro rata.

9. Among the requisites for eligibility to membership on the board, great stress is placed upon the following: "No publisher of school books, nor any agent for such publisher, nor any person who shall be pecuniarily interested in the sale of school books, shall be eligible for election as a member of any board of education or as county school commissioner of any county in this state." It follows that what yet is a disqualification before election is prohibited after election and is a just cause of removal from office.

I charge boards and county school com-

office.

I charge boards and county school commissioners to be particular on this point. Any attempt to secure influence looking to the prescribed books by presents of books, money or anything of value should be met with a warrant for bribery and the guilty parties brought to instice.

a warrant for bribery and the guilty parties brought to justice.

10. In the case of county line schools, the prescribed books of the county where the schoolhouse is located must be the ones used.

These instructions apply to all schools which receive aid from the state except the local systems and such schools as are the creatures of special legislation. They may seem hard, but they are in accordance with law.

I direct you, the subordinate school officers of the state, to carry out the above instructions. I beg leave to refer you to section 6 of the commin school laws, wherein the proper course for you to pursue is pointed out, if you are dissatisfied with the above rulings.

S. D. BRADWELL,

State School Commissioner.
Some bill will be passed at the coming session of the general assembly to thoroughly amend the present law and to provide for a uniform systm.

A YOUNG LADY'S ADVENTURE. Warrants Sworn Out for the Three Burg-

lars and They Are Sent to Jail. Warrants were on yesterday sworn out by Detective Crim for Nick Schroth, Char-ley Gentry and Charley Johns charging hem with burgiary.

These are the three young white men

who were arrested on Thursday implicated in a number of daring robberies that had been committed in the city during the few weeks past.

Immediately after the warrants were sworn out the three men were transferred to the Fulton county jail, where they will be held to await a preliminary investiga-tion. This investigation will be held on Monday, when the burglars will be taken before Justice Bloodworth. Detectives Looney and Bedford, who have been working up the case, say there is absolutely no doubt of them furnishing enough evidence at the trial to bind the men over to the superior court. Furthermore they say that the band is one of the boldest that has ever

operated in Atlanta.

Search for the other two men still goes on. It is now believed that they have left the city. Authorities in other places have been notified to keep a sharp lookout for

They Fled to Atlanta.

Captain Manley received a letter on Friday that furnishes the sequel to an interesting story that came under his observation ten days ago, and the principal participants in which were personal friends of his. his.

Two weeks ago Miss Annie Perrine and her mother, two excellent ladies residing a few miles from Montgomery, Ala., came to Atlanta and stopped at the Weinmeister hotel. The ladies had fled to Atlanta through fear of being murdered by a man named Jackson, who lives now them, and who had a desperate grudge against them. The man had threatened their lives, and as they were defenseless they came to At-

The man had threatened their lives, and as they were defenseless they came to Atlanta where they have many friends. They knew their lives were not safe near Jackson, and they were in a constant state of terror as long as they remained there. After they had been here two weeks the welcome news reached them that Jackson was in jail, and they at once began to make preparations to return. They left their Atlanta friends and started back to their Allanta friends and their preparations to return. They left their Atlanta friends and started back to their Alabama home a little over a week ago. Just before reaching their home Miss Perrine was startled at seeing Jackson on the same train with her, and before she was aware of his intentions he sprang at her and grappling her by the throat attempted to choke her. He would no doubt have killed her on the train but for the interference of the passengers. He was caught and handcuffed and taken in custody by the train crew. He is now in jail at Summerfield.

On Friday Captain Manley received a letter from Miss Perrine, telling of her narrow escape and thrilling experience.

To the Home.

Alice Smith left the Grady hospital yes-

Alice Smith left the Grady hospital yes-terday morning and was carried to the Home for the Friendless. She will be kept there a few days until arrangements can be made to get her into a home for young

girls.

She is thoroughly penitent. Her awful experience has taught her a bitter lesson she will not soon forget.

In Mis Sock.

In His Sock.

Mrs. M. H. Haygood, of 65 Capitol avenue, laid her pocketbook containing \$21.60 on a table in the parlor yesterday afternoon, and when she went to look for it fifteen minutes later it was gone. She talephoned to police headquarters about the robbery and Callman Beavers went out. He arrested Ransom Kitchens, a negro, who was about the place and searched him. He could not find it in any of the negro's pockets, but a search through his socks revealed the stolen money.

The thief is now locked up at the police station.

Inspecting the Officers.

The thief is now locked up at the police station.

Inspecting the Officers.

Chief of Police Connally yesterday established a new rille in the department. Hereafter the patrolmen's pistols and fire alarm keys will be inspected once a week as they go on duty, and if they are found not in good condition the officer having them will not be allowed to go on duty. The first inspection occurred yesterday and the men were all notified to polish their firearms and keep them in good trim. The next inspection will occur next Saturday.

Not Xet Arrested.

The warrant sworn out by C. B. Henry,

tion will occur next Saturday.

Not Yet Arrested.

The warrant sworn out by C. R. Henry, the uncle of Ed. Frombo, the negro boy who was pushed in the canal at Peachtree creek last Monday afternoon and drowned, against Mr. S. M. Greenlee for murder, has not yet been served. It has not been withdrawn and is still in the hands of Justice Landrum's bailin. It is likely that it will not be served at all, and the case will be left for action by the grand jury.

The mother of the boy who was drowned is seeking redress through a damage suit, which was brought yesterday. She sues Mr. Greenlee for \$10,000 damage for the death of her boy.

Want the Atlanta Detectives.

Last night Chief of Police Davis telegraphed to Chief of Detectives Wright, of this city, gaking him to look out for the murderer of Mr. William Callaway. Mr. Callaway was found in a grove early yesterday morning. The telegram stated that the city council of Athens had offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of the murderer. The Atlanta detectives will try their abilities to catch the murderer.

If you are thinking of purchasing a present soon, call and let us show you what we have to offer. We have the latest novelties, all frees and new, and can self you a handsome present at very reasonable price.

Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitshall.

KOLB IS COMING.

The Disgruntled Alabamian Coming to

TO SPEAK FOR THE THIRD PARTY.

He Will Be Here Next Week-Tom Watson Issues Some New Appointments. To Speak in Atlanta.

Reuben F. Kolb, the recently defeated candidate for governor of Alabama, and leader of the diagrantled faction in that state which is making war upon the organized democracy, is coming to Georgia to enter the state campaign.

While here he will stump the state under

the flag of the third party, and will reveal the true inwardness of the movement which he has been fostering in Alabama for over

from the third party headquarters yester-day, by Colonel A. G. Daniels, one of the

from the third party headquarters yesterday, by Colonel A. G. Daniels, one of the members of the state campaign committee. The news of the coming of the leader from Alabama, who has been calling himself and his followers Jeffersonian democrats, was received by the third party men with every manifestation of gladness. It has been thought all along that he was tending to the third party, but he has given no direct personal endorsement to it until he consented to come to Georgia and speak for the third party.

The news was brought to the committee yesterday by a special messenger, who had been to see Mr. Kolb. This messenger was at the cenvention of the Kolbites which was held Thursday and Friday, and watched the course of Mr. Kolb. It was highly pleasing from a third party standpoint. While pretending to represent democratic principles the unmistakable tendency of himself and followers toward the third party was shown by his acts and utterances both in and out of the convention. Indeed, his whole career during the past two years has given the new party hope to believe that he would join its ranks.

After the convention adjourned in Birmingham Friday the special seen to the third party campaign committee went to Mr. Kolb and extended an invitation to him to come to Georgia and enter the campaign here for the third party. Mr. Kolb readily accepted, and expressed his willingness to come at once. He said he would be here the coming week, and would speak under the direction of the state campaign committee of the third party. Yesterday morning the news was communicated to Colonel Daniel, and he was immensely pleased at the prospect of having Kolb here.

"He will be here next week," said Colonel Daniel. "and will remain here some time."

"He will be here next week," said Colonel
Daniel, "and will remain here some time.
Just as soon as the campaign committee Just as soon as the campaign committee can be gotten together appointments will be made for him. He will tell the people how he was defrauded out of the governorship in Alabama, and he will make telling points for the third party."

"Yes," said Mr. Loucks, the national president of the allance, "Kolb will be Alabama's next governor. The matter has been left with the legislature and it's a Kolb body, and will seat him."

Will the campaign committee of the third

Kolb body, and will seat him."

Will the campaign committee of the third party let anybody meet Mr. Kolb?

Tom Watson in Atlanta.

Tom Watson is going to speak in Atlanta, and he doesn't want any one to meet him. In his latest newspaper effusion he announces several new appointments, and makes a few general remarks.

His appointments are as follows:
Atlanta, at night, October 10th.

LaGrange, October 12th.

Smarr's station, October 17th.

Gordon, October 19th.

Macon at night, October 17th.
Gordon, October 19th.
Dublin, October 21st.
Then Tom writes:
"In Atlanta and Macon I desire to speak alone and will not divide time. In LaGrange I will divide time with Mr. Moses; at Smarr's station, with Mr. Cabaniss; at Dublin, with Mr. Turner. No substitutes need apply at any of the appointments. The congressmen of the different districts must dance up and 'tote' their own skillets.' This especially applies to Mr. Crisp at the Cordele appointment. This challenge carries with it the division of time as already indicated."

At Cedartown Wednesday. At Cedartown Wednesday

There's going to be some fun at Cedartown next Wednesday. Tom Watson has an appointment there, and he will be met by Judge John W. Maddox. Then Johnnie Sibley will be on hand, with Major Blance as an aid, and Colonel Joe James and Congressman Everett will meet them for the democracy.

A big crowd will be present.

POLITICS IN GEORGAL

The Indications Favorable to Dem Victory All Along the Line. The smoke of the third party's musketry has begun to clear away and the indications are becoming more and more favor-

line in Georgia.

That the third party would do more in Georgia than elect a few congressmen and members of the legislature no one has ever dreamed. They did claim several congressmen and a majority of the legislature. Now, however, it has become evident that even those claims were alry ramblings. Everything points to a solid democratic congressional delegation from Georgia and an over-

In but two congressional districts has there ever been any danger to the democracy. Watson has made the best fight he knew how in the tenth, but none realize bet-ter than he that democracy is in the ma-jority in the tenth and that Major Black will be elected by a fair majority. Watson will be elected by a fair majority. Watson has spoken in every county and he knows he cannot win without the solid negro vote. That he cannot get by any means. His bluffs at canvassing the other districts are simply for the purpose of keeping up the spirits of his followers at home. He is whistling in the counters of his rolling.

whistling in the cemetery of his political whistling in the cemetery of his polacial aspirations.
Watson will neither meet Moses nor Livingston in his own district. Indeed, it is doubtful if he will meet Charley Moses anywhere. Watson is a good stumper but has always shied out of the road when Moses

appeared.

The two men were at college together.

They were always good friends but rivals, and somehow Moses has always managed to outrank his third party colleague.

Should by chance Watson ever gather up his courage and agree to a joint debate

should by chance which ever gate up his courage and agree to a joint debate in the tenth with Moses it would be a great show and one or the other would be forced to hard down his colors and hoist the white

The debate between Livingston and Watson at Conyers Monday will be a fur lifter. Both men are fixed for each other. Watson has characterized Livingston as a sweet scented shrub and a deserter from alliance principles, while Livingston has designated Watson as a traitor and deserter. These epithets have, however, heen bandled from a distance and have only reached the ears of the respective leaders through newspaper reports. When they meet Monday and draw their knives for the fray the indications are that one or the other will leave the meeting with the scalp of his opponent dangling from his belt.

Both men are going to have their backers at the meeting by the thousands and there's going to be great fun.

bright and cheering as a May day.
All the indications are that Carter Tate
will give Pickett the worst rout he has
ever received in his many independent con-

The third party folks are all split up in the ninth. The breach between the Winn and Pickett wings of the new party have never healed and many of Winn's followers will not vote for Pickett.

ers will not vote for Pickett.

The republicans of the district are more biffer against the new party than against the democrats. The majority of them will either not vote at all or vote for Tate.

Hall, Jackson and Gwinnett counties alone, it is estimated, will give Tate a majority of 2,400, while Habersham, Rabun, Towns, Union, Fannin, Gilmer, Milton and Banks will give Tate majorities of from 25 to 250. Pickens is about evenly divided. Cherokee, Dawson, Forsyth, Lumpkin and White are conceded to Pickett by small majorities. But Tate's majorities in Hall and Gwinnett alone will overcome Pickett's in these counties and the indications are that Tate will carry the district by from four to five thousand majority.

In no other district in the state have the

third party the slightest chance of electing their men. By the way General Weaver has been deby the way General Weaver has been de-ceived into believing that Georgia is a splendid missionary state for the third party's electoral ticket, he comes here under the impression that he can capture the electoral vote of the state. The boys are preparing to give him a lively reception in Waycross and Albany next Tuesday and Wednesday. He knows it and his and Wednesday. He knows it and his speech will be very temperate, as it was in Birmingham Wednesday. He denies the charges of his cruel conduct at Pulaski, Tenn., during the war and makes a plausible explanation. Yet the evidence is too strong against him for it to be accepted. He is smart and a good talker—too shrewd to abuse the democratic party, but plays upon the financial distress of the farmers and declares both old parties are responsible

Weaver's work will be in vain in Georgia, as will Watson's work in the tenth district. Georgia is a democratic state and will elect a democratic governor and democratic con-gressmen in every district. E. W. B.

THE THEATER THIS WEEK.

The "Midnight Alarm," a new sensational drama, will be presented for the first time in Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday next at night and Tuesday matinee. "The Midnight Alarm" is a drama illustrat-

"The Midnight Alarm" is a drama illustrating real life in a great city and exciting incidents in the life of a fireman. "The Midnight Alarm" has melodrama, comedy and specialty features and fine scenery, and has been cleverly reconstructed by Leander Richardson, editor of The New York Dramatic News, and also author of Nat Goodwin's "Nominee," "The Millionaire," and other successes. The company carry a carload of beautiful scenery and produce wonderful mechanical effects. Notable among these are the Brooklyn bridge and the lightning express, raliroad draw bridge, instatute of Liberty with Brooklyn in the distance, Uncle Gideon's farm, the flight of the terior and exterior of engine house No 8, New York city. There is great excitement at the ringing in of the midnight alarm, and the rush of the stemmer drawn by two beautiful horses is said to be very realistic.

The Syracuse Journal says of the performance:

"People were turned away from the Grand

The Syracuse Journal says of the performance:

"People were turned away from the Grand opera house at both afternoon and evening performances yesterday. The Midnight Alarm was produced. The piece is of the spectacular melodramatic class with fine scenic and mechanical effects, among which are the Brooklyn bridge scene with boats plying on the East river, the draw bridge scene and the engine house scene, in which is shown a fire engine dragged by handsome horses. The cast of players is above the average, and all are equal to the task assigned them. The Midnight Alarm' will be repeated tonight and at matinee and evening performance tomorrow."

Wednesday and Thursday, with matines, the "New Devil's Auction" will be presented. Scenery, costumes and paraphanalia were burned last winter with Gilmore's theater in Philadelphia. It is therefore a new play that we are going to see, as it will be new scenery, costumes and theatrical tricks. Be sides that the specialties will also be entirely new. The ballets have been mounted with the greatest care. They are larger than in the past and arranged so as to create the most gorgeous effects. The transformation "Devil's Auetion."



scene in itself is a wonder worth the price of admission. It is of the most original character and is really an unique work of art.

It is entitled "The Advent of Spring." There is first disclosed me month of March. The sign of the Zodiac of this month, old Boreas is seen sending forth the cold north wind and ice and snow, but as a harbinger of spring, a robin red breast appears. This dissolves and discloses April, with its sign of the Zodiac, sending forth copias showers, with beantiful birds flitting from bough to bough. April fades away and discloses the merry month of May, represented by a wonderful mechanical and scenic effect, which, to first view, is composed entitled or apple bloshing the send of the composed entitled or apple bloshing the send of the composed entitled of apple bloshing the composed entitled of the composition of the com bough. April fades away and discloses the merry month of May, represented by a wonderful mechanical and scenic effect, which, to first view, is composed entirely of apple blossoms. This appears to burst into one great blossom and discloses the genius of spring, a most beautiful young woman, in a golden barge covered with flowers, drawn by white swans and driven by cupids.

The Private Secretaryy.

Friday and Saturday, with a matinee, Mr. Edwin Travers's elegant company of metropolitan actors will revive Mr. William Gillette's greatest and funniest comedy, "The Private Secretary." The same company was here last season and their interpretation of the comedy was equal to the best we ever had.

Everybody will remember the masterly personations of Mr. William Fairbanks and of Mr. Edwin Travers. It was a treat that delighted the most factfillers among our thesterwoors.

Everybody will remember the masterly personations of Mr. William Pairbanks and of Mr. Edwin Travers. It was a treat that delighted the most fastidious among our theatergoers. "The Private Secretary" was performed in Washington, D. C., last week and The Washington Star thus noticed it:
"The Academy of Music, bright with improvements, presented The Private Secretary' ist night. To say that it was received with evidence of satisfaction is superficious. The Private Secretary' is invariably received just that way. Its comedy is of the kind that appeals briskly to the sense of the humorous without at any time descending to the level of coarseness or the commonplace. It is seldom that a success so prompt and emphatic as The Private Secretary's was wears so well. Mr. William Fairbanks plays the part of the Rev. Robert Spaulding. He succeeds in representing the droll being who has in a sense typified the impractical and niterly unworldly book worm in a manner that does not differ conspicuously from the interpretation which has been given it by his predecessors in the role. Edwin Travers won friends at once for the Douglas Cattermole whom he impersonated and W. J. Constantine showed himself a capable actor as well as an able comedian in the role of Mr. Cattermole. The

RAILROAD MEN TO MEET.

The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing important matters and will be held at 24 1-2 East Alabama street, at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Oldknow Dashed from a Buggy and Badly Hurt.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY YESTERDAY,

Her Horse Took Fright at a Dummy and Ean Away, Overturning the Bug-gy and Throwing Her Out.

People near the corner of Georgia avenue and Washington street yesterday afternoon about half-past 5 o'clock saw a sight that thrilled them. It was a horse, maddened by fright, attached to a buggy, tearing down Washington street as if pursued by a de-

by fright, attached to a buggy, tearing down Washington street as if pursued by a demon. The buggy was bobbing up and down like a toy, and a lady, pale with fright, sat on the seat, trying desperately to stop the horse's mad career.

The bystanders stopped and watched the animal's wild flight, with hearts standing still. Suddenly the buggy struck an object, leaped into the air and the lady shot forward, and fell heavily upon the stone paved street. The horse continued on its wild run.

wild run.
The lady was Mrs. J. W. Oldknow, wife of the gentleman of that name who resides on Little street. Mr. Oldknow is a well-

known business man in the city.

Mrs. Oldknow went out for a drive yesterday afternoon. The horse she was driving was regarded as safe. Mrs. Oldknow felt no fear, and drove the animal through felt no fear, and drove the animal through the crowded streets without any trouble.

At about 5:30 o'clock, as she was returning home, when near the corner of Georgia avenue and Washington street, a dummy from Grant park came along Georgia avenue coming into the city. As the dummy came near the horse threw up his head in fright and started to run. Mrs. Oldknow tried to check the horse but without avail. The horse continued to run, increasing his speed each instant.

horse continued to run, increasing his speed each instant.

The frightened lady's suspense lasted but a few moments. The buggy struck the street curbing; the force of the collision threw the lady from the buggy. She fell heavily upon her head, and lay senseless. The people who had witnessed the runaway ran up to see the extent of her injuries. She was unconscious, and as quickly as possible she was carried to her home. Dr. C. F. Bensom was speedily called in and made a hasty examination of her wounds. He found that her head was badly injured, and that it was a serious if not fatal injury.

that it was a serious if not fatal injury. He did all he could to relieve her sufferings. Last night she was resting easily. MAYOR AND MRS. HEMPHILL COMPLIMENTED,

A Beautiful Fioral Tribute from the New England Delegation of Red Men. England Delegation of Red Men.
Mayor and Mrs. Hemphill were the recipients yesterday of a beautiful tribute of flowers. The flowers were rare and delicate in their tint and perfume, and presented an exquisite variety of beauty. They came from the Boston delegation of Red Men and were accompanied by a note that was very happily worded.
The following is the note that came with the flowers:
"Hon. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill—We, members of the New England delegation, respectfully request you to accept the floral tribute sent herewith as a slight token of our apon and Mrs. W. A. Hempani we, more of the New England delegation, respect-request you to accept the floral tribute herewith as a slight token of our aplation of your very successful efforts in

fully request you to accept the floral tribute sent herewith as a slight token of our appreciation of your very successful efforts in our behalf. We have been most generously and hospitably entertained, and we will ever cherish pleasant recollections of your beautiful city.

"With many wishes for your posperity and happiness we are most sincerely yours, "Joel G. Tyler, great sachem of Massachusetts; A. P. Calder, great 8. S.; J. P. Gardner, G. C. of R.; C. A. Russell, great representative; William Scampton, William Provin, W. T. Lichman, J. H. Harriman, A. B. Alger, F. O. Downs, William A. Blossom, W. S. Bailey, B. B. Foster, great representative of Maine; A. H. Paton, G. S. S. G. C. United States; C. A. Bunce, great representative New Hampshire; C. E. Bigelow, A. E. Barnes, Mrs. Provin, Mrs. Downs, rMs. Gardner, Mrs. Blossom and Mrs. Balley."

It was a beautiful tribute gracefully tendered, and was warmly appreciated by Mayor and Mrs. Hemphili.

INTERESTING DAMAGE SHITS

Three New Ones Were Filed in the Clerk's Office Yesterday.

Three interesting damage suits were filed in the clerk's office vesterday.

Three interesting damage suits were filed in the clerk's office yesterday.

The first was filed by Mrs. J. A. Wiggins against the Consolidated Street Railroad Company for \$5,000. The declaration alleges that she was injured and damaged by the company negligently striking her wagon with one of its cars as she was going to market, badly injuring it and scattering and destroying its load of country produce.

The second was filed by Dr. Clerbone against the Western Union for \$1,000. It seems that the company faffied to deliver a message to his wife which he sent her when prevented by a wreck from hastening to the bedside of his mother-in-law, and the pain and suffering thus caused he claims was worth the above amount.

Mira and Frank Baugh filed the largest suit. It was for \$10,000 against Mr. S. M. Greenlee. Mira is the mother of the little boy whom Mr. Greenlee threw into Peachtree creek September 13th and who was drowned, and it is for thus killing him that she wants damages.

that she wants damage Atlanticandhytgircrtv,o

THE UNITED STATES COURT.

News from the Custom House-Court Ha Adjourned. The spring term of the federal courts was formally declared adjourned yesterday when Judge Nwman at Chambers disposed of the last case that came up for his considera-

The fall term will be convoked on the first Monday in October, the criminal docket coming up on the following day. All the mouth of October will be devoted to criminal cases and the civil docket will not be taken in hand until the first Monday in November.

Mr. Olin C. Fuller, the wellknown and popular clerk of the circuit court, will leave Wednesday for a short visit to his old home in Chicago. He will return before the court is to begin its fall session.

Mr. Colquitt Carter, clerk of the district court, after a brief stay at his former home in Murray county, has returned.

Everybody at the custom house is getting ready for court.

SOLICITOR THOMAS'S GOOD WORK.

He Has Made Things Lively in the City Court for the Last Two Weeks.

more than half a dozen particle acquitted.

Judge Westmoreland expressed himself in very complimentary terms of the solicitor's work and eulogized the manner in which he had represented the state.

A finer record has never been made in the city court and if Solicitor Thomas keeps up the lick there is no telling the degree of success to which he is bound to attain.

Already his name is a terror to evildoers and when a man has violated the law and gets into court the solicitor has him where the "wool's short."

We have a large and handsome line of glasses and spectacles from the best makers in the country, and this department being in charge of an experienced optician, we can certainly please you if any one can. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 23 Whitehall.

FOR SALE.

Two of the most desirable lots at Manchester. Address B. & B. care

COVERED WITH SORES

Tried the Dectors and Almost Everything I Could Think of but Nothing Helped He.

Thought I Would Try Cutiours Remedies. In One Week I Was Cured. I tried the Outlourn Remedies and they did everything for me. My head and body were covered with some kind of sores, and I tried almost everything I could think of, and finsily I tried the doctor, but nothing helped me. After reading your advertisement, I thought I would try Unitura Remedies. I bought the Outlours, Cutieura Boap and the Cutieura ite-solvent, and one week after I began using them my sores dried up, and I have not had them since.

MRS. E. A. JONES.

McIntosh, Ga.

Cuticura Never Failed I have been using your Cuticurs Remedies for several years, especially the Cuticurs and it has never failed to do what is claimed for it. It is about the only remedy I keep in my house all the time. I would not be without it for money. I think it is the hest skin cure in the world. I use it for all kinds of sores, new or old, and it always cures them.

PROF. J. W. PORTIS.

Davis Military School, Winston, N. C.

I had a very severe case of what the doctors called ring worm or tetter on my foot. After trying several of the best physicians for over a year without benefit, was induced to try your Cuticura Remedies, which completely cured me.

JOHN C. SHOFNER, Nashville, Tenn.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and Cuticura, the great Skin Gare, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, Soc.; SOAP, 250.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

37 "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 56 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. Mailed free. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cutticuma Soar. Absolutely pure.

HOW MY BACK ACHES
Back Ache, kidney Pains, and Weakness, Boreness, Lameness, Strains, and
Pains relieved in one minute by the
Cutieurs Anti-Pain Plaster, the firs
and only instantaneous pain-killing strengthen ing plaster.

PERSONAL. DO NOT throw away your clothes; have them dyed and cleaned where they will be done right. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, Nos. 22 and 24 Walton st. Telephone 605.

PERSONAL—Your future revealed according to science of astrology, with pen picture of future husband or wife. Send 20 cents, full dates of birth, and description of self. Professor M. Brown, Box 1070, Ohicago, Ill. JEWISH NEW YEAR CARDS—A complete stock of new year cards at Glover's book store, Whitehall street. Frank J. Cohen. HOUSEHOLD goods and planes moved, stored or packed and shiped by Read's Transfer and Storage Co., 37 Marietta street.

Miss Dousy announces that her dressmaking business begins the fall season tomorrow. Suits and costumes made in latest Parisian styles. Satisfaction assured. 168 Loyd street. CLARYOYANCE—Send \$1 and lock of hair and have your fortune read by reliable clair-voyant. Address Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Kirkwood, Ga.

wood, Ga.

PEOPLE WILL TRADE where they can get the best bargains. This explains why we have been crowded with customers the past week. Nickle clocks tomorrow, 50 cents. A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall street, next to High's.

Heikis TO TEXAS LANDS, ATTENTION—
If any of your relatives assisted in the early
settlement of Texas, or took part in its wars,
you are probably entitled to property they
owned; write me giving your relatives name,
and I will investigate to see whether he was
entitled to anything, and will report to you
the result. Correspondence solicited. E. P.
Phelpa, Houston, Texas.

MARRY—If you want a husband or wife,
rich or poor, send stamp for matrimonial
paper; business old and established; thousands
have married through our introductions. Mr.
and Mrs. Drake, Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE—Parties desiring small houses built

NOTICE—Parties desiring small houses built will save money by addressing, Builder, 166 Bhodes street. 500 PAIRS STEEL, nickel plated eyeglasses at only 25 cents per pair. A. L. Delkin Com-pany, 69 Whitehall street.

WANTED A WIFE—A Christian gentleman of sixty, of good physique, healthy and wealthy, would be pleased to correspond with a Christian lady of fifty-five of fair looks and good property. Address Tom Nash, care postmaster, Bland, Ga.

Sep 11—2t sun ATTENTION, LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2c., or 24 page illustrated catalogue 6c. by mail. Emma Tolled Bazaar, Boston, Mass. july10-13tsun NOW IS THE TIME to have your fall and winter clothes cleaned and dyed; satisfaction guaranteed. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton st. Telephone 606. aug 28, sep.

RAILROAD MEN WILL DO WELL to put a few dollars of their earnings each month in the National Railway B and L. Association, 20 1-2 Marietts street. sep 11-3s

I WILL APPLY for retail beer itcense at No. 388 Decatur street, at the next regular meeting of the council. F. W. Schmeltzer.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty minutes away.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate, payable back monthly, quarterly or annually; purchase money notes bought. A. J. West & Co., 16 Pryor street.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved and vacant property in Adanta, Decatur and Marietta, also on farms in Fulton, Cobb and DeKalb counties, en 5 years time at 3 per cent, and 10 years at 2 per cent per annum, interest payable in advance, loan repayable 1-5 or 1-10 annually. Harry Krouse, 20 N. Pryor street, Kimball house.

MONEY TO LOAN—As 6 per cent, payable back monthly, also at 7 and 5 per cent straight. Have \$5,000 to place tomorrow. If you want it write or call early. D. Morrison, real enter, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street. \$2,500 and \$1,500 ON HAND TO LOAN on real estate, three or five years; interest semi-annually. Harris & Nutting, 10 wall street.

A CLIENT OF OURS will lend money on desirable real estate at reasonable rates. Elis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 South Broad street. Bellis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 South Broad street. Bellis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 South Broad street. Bellis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 South Broad street. Bellis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 South Broad street. Bellis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 Marietta street. Bellis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 Marietta street. Bellis Broad South Br R. Collina, president. Occar Davis, eashier.
sep 6-dim.

AT 7 PER CENT—One to three thousand on
good city property. Apply at once. John T,
Dixon, 411 Equitable building.

dly.

MONEY TO LEND on real estate, payable
MONEY TO LEND on real estate, payable STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabams conducts a general banking basiness; encourages small savings accounts. Interest of these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over 60 days.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate a or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitable saiding, room 537, Pryor street and Edge seed avenue VICTOR BICYCLE for sale cheep; and; good as new; call at once; 10 oyd stret. BIOYOLE B.

LOST. OST-Pocket book, oblong, brown less taking notes and check and business car table reward if left at office of W. T. C. w. J. R. Stanford

NOTICE:

"All advertisements in our Want Column, mach as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Manted," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., out Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line ach insertion. There are seven words to line. No advertisement taken for less than price of three lines. Advertisements ut be in Business Office before 8 p. m. day before publication, and must be paid in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male WANTED—The names and addresses of mergetic men and women open for permanent work. We give exclusive territory. We guarantee good worker \$30 a week. We furnish files, furniture, delivery team and newspaper divertising. Our article is a monopoly. It fill save 25 per cent of the coal bills of every-ody. Full particulars by mell. Lithographs, amphieta, etc., free upon receipt of postage. Address Koalspar Co., 68 Oliver street, Bospa, Mass. pt 2 1-m fri, mon, wed. sun.

100 PER CENT PROFIT—Salesmen wanted, etal speciaties for business men, also nameled letters. Adjustable Name Plate Co., B Broadway, New York city. sep 17—st TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell baking lowder. To the right men ilberal salary and om costracts will be made. Experience not occurred to the right men ilberal salary and one costracts will be made. Experience not occurred to the salary in the sa

B-WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical
nk erasing pencil, the greatest selling novsity ever produced; erases ink thoroughly
a two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to
00 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted
\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$\fr

Company, LaCrosse, Wis., X 16.

WANTED—Industrious, sober broom makers; steady work to right parties. Savannah Broom Factory, sep 14 3-t wed fri sun.

WANTED—Five good traveling men; familiarity with any particular line not necessary, but must have character and influence. Address Finance, 576 Madison street, Macon, Ga.

CULTURED SECRETARIES WANTED either sex, every city: earning \$500 to \$3,000 without leaving home; constitution book, 25 cents. Literary Guild, 113 Washington Flace, New York. SOUTHERN BUREAU OF INFORMATION and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree stree, assists you in setting a good position; five placed last week.

TEN GOOD CARPENTERS WANTED— call at office of Ingleside Land Company, room 203 Equitable building, from 2 to 3 WANTED—An experienced and competent drug clerk for retail store. Address, giving experience and references, W., P. O. Box 314, Savannah, Ga.

SOUTHERN BUREAU OF INFORMATION and Employment, 701-2 Peachtree street, assists in the securing of partners and the busing and selling of all kinds of legitimate business.

WANTED—Two experienced salesmen in retail and clothing trade, only thoroughly competent salesmen need apply, state references, experience and salary desired. P. O. Box 427, Mobile, Ala. WANTED-Licensed druggist, state salary expected and reference. Address P. O. Box 178, Madison, Ga.

ANATED—A first-class clothing salesms and stockkeeper, must come well recommen ed, a good and steady position guarantee none but the very best need apply. Addre Rohn, Furchgott & Co., Jacksonville, Fla. WANTED-A man or boy to cut meat. Call at 162 Rhodes street. SOUTHERN BUREAU OF INFORMATION and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street, is best liberally patronized by Atlanta's best pusiness firms.

business firms.

SALESMEN on salary or commission to bandle baking powder; good seller; enclose stamp. Kenwood Baking Powder Co., 935 Harrison street, Chicago. NOTICE—A good brogan maker wanted; one that understands cutting uppers; a permanent ob and sure pay, near Plains, Ga. Address Black & Reeves, Plains, Ga.

SALESMEN, stenographers, bookkeepers and teachers destring positions in Texas, are infited to address The Texas Business Bureas.

W. Hadnath, manager, Dallas, Texas.

200 PER CENT profit: white letters, door plates, house numbers, finest made, exclusive territory; samples, 4c. Bellefontaine MTg.

DRUGGIST-Wanted at once a licensed fruggist, must be soher, competent, honest and industrious: young man preferred. Ad-lress Lock Box 51, Newnan, Ga. WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—A stenograber and caligraph operator who has had rail-oad experience and is of unimpeachable charcter; must refer to last employer; work ard; salary \$70. S. C. Cooper, treasurer and general accountant, Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Railway, Americus, Ga.

WANTED. (IMMEDIATELY—A first-class bookkeeper who understands disbursment accounts; must write a good hand and be of minuneachable character, recommended by less mimpeachable character, recommended by lash smployer; work is very hard and hours long; salary \$75. S. C. Cooper, treasurer and general accountant, S., A. & M. Ry., Americus,

WANTED—First-class bushling hands, tendy work, good pay. Apply at once at wolfe & Siskin, 41-2 E. Alabama street, Attack Ga.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, double miry; must deposit \$1,000, which will be serfectly secured; permanent position and good alary. Apply, in writing, references, Bookseper, care Constitution office. TED-A good cook. Apply at 15 Bal-block.

WANTED—To hire a competent nurse. Ap-WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply at cc, 176 S. Forsyth street. I WANT to employ a respectable whit girl the is willing to make herself generally use-ni about a house. Alexander Beck, 30 East bills street. SEAMSTRESS for tailor-made pants. Drawer

GIRLS AND WOMEN-Pulaski Knitting allis employ girls all the year round affart. flass wages; little girls, 12 to 15 years old. hay earn \$2 to \$3 a week; older girls and women may earn \$3 to \$10 a week; each paid tecording to her work; every girl given a hance to advance hersel; come and make to girls and the proposed for the work; every girl given a hance to advance hersel; come and make to girls and the proposed for the propose SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

A THOROUGHLY competent, well-exper-enced bookkeeper, with plenty of gilt edge afterences, wants to work on trial until Oc-ober 1st, with a good firm, who will need a nood man permanently; moderate salary. Ad-tress Worker, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED | Female

WANTED-AG ENTS WANTED—To sell painters' lea experience necessary; full guarantee ar ounce sample; sells goods on sight; save er \$20 per ton; freight prepaid; commi-liberal. F. Hammer Paint Co., St. Lou-

Mo.

WANTED—Agents to sell Dr. Kistler's Face Cream; beautifies complexion, whitens skin when dark, removes pimples, blackheads, freckles, tan, sunburn and liver spots; wrinkles disappear by its use; harmless and pleasant; only preparation that permanently restores; 25c, 50c and \$1 sizes. Apply at bed hour, rub in well and allow to remain on till morning. Address Dr. Kistler, Columbus, Ohio.

A BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION with \$600,000 cash loaned in the south, desires several experienced agents. Liberal contracts and good territory to the right men. Address, with references, S. L. Whitten, manager, Huntsville, Ala.

aug 28 31—sept 4 sun wed sun

aug 28 31—sept 4 sun wed sun

AGENTS—\$300 made monthly selling our new cutlery specialty. Write for ferms. Clauss Shear Co., 10th and Walnut, Ransau City, Mo. aug 7—13t sun \$5 TO \$15 PER DAY at home, selling Lightning Plater and plating jewelry, watches, tableware, etc. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. H. Lelno & Co., Columbus, O. aug 28 12-t sun WANTED—Agents to sell the "Life of Miller Willis". The wonderful lay evangelist. Liberal commission. Apply to Constitution Job office. sep 13—1m

sep 13—Im

AGENTS WANTED—To take orders; salary
or commission; steady work; prompt pay.
Write Ellwanger & Barry, Mount Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. July 30 50-4

WANTED .- Miscellancous . WANTED—You to save your clothes; ladies and gentlemen; dyed and cleaned perfectly. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton st. Telephone 655.

aug 28, sep 4, 11, 18, 25.

WANTED—To sell a good, almost new, type-writer, cheap and easy payments. L., care WANTED-Lumber in exchange for good bank and land company stocks. H. F. Wost, 16 Pryor street. WANTED—A large-size, second-hand, fire-proof safe; combination lock; give full descrip-tion and price. Address P. O. Box No. 130, West Point, Ga.

WANTED—To buy a good family horse; must be absolutely safe and cheap. Address Horse, care Constitution. WANTED—To purchase a first-class, second-hand oil-light magic lantern or sciopticon, Address, giving name of maker and cash price, Alex Adams, Constitution ofnce. WANTED—Old gold and silver in exchange for dialmonds, watches and jewelry. A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Also, again next week 300 of the most diseased persons in Atlanta to call at our parlors, 0 1.2 N. Broad st., and be healed, as the rush is so great we would sug-gest that ladles call from 12 to 6 o'clock p. m., and the men call from 8 to 11 o'clock a. m. Bacterio Medical Dispensary Company. WANTED To exchange a nice, large house in large, corner lot, just outside of city, for a mail farm. M., care Constitution, WANTED—A gentle and stylish pony horse for lady, phaeton also. Address Spot Cash, this office.

this office.

WANTED—To exchange new, hammerless S. & W. revolver and Marlin repeating rife, both latest models, for breach ionding shotgun.

No. 16 guage preferred. Address E., Box 455. WANTED-Boarders.

WANTED BOARDERS—Private family will board couple, no other boarders, elegant room and good table, terms moderate, quiet neigh-borhood, near in. 82 Hood street. I AM OFFERING inducements in first-class board at No. 116 South Pryor street. R. L.

Duncan.

BOARDERS WANTED—Two gentlemen or couple can secure first-class board and nice, sunny front room in private family at reasonable rates. 167 Loyd street. WANTED—BOARDERS—Would like two couples or young men to occupy delightfully situated rooms in select, homelike house, on one of the best streets in the city; near in. Address P. O. Box 209. BOARD for couple in a refined home; pleas-ant surroundings; references exchanged 419 Whitehall

WANTED BOARDERS Local, transient and day boarders can obtain first-class accommodations at No. 61 N. Forsyth street, front room just vacated.

WANTED BOARDERS—Excellent table and delightful rooms at \$2\$ Marietta street. THE LUXURY of new furniture, fresh beds and carpets, with excellent table board can all be found at 35 Wheat street. BOARDING—A first-class boarding house will open on the 21st. Lady has seven years hotel business. Parties, with or without children, call Monday for choice rooms. 55 and 53 Forsyth, corner Poplar, one block postoffice. EIGHT OR TEN young men can find board, good table and comfortable rooms; terms \$3 per week, at 1/2 Davis street.

WANTED BOARDERS in a nice German family, large, clean rooms, first-class board. Mrs. Hanbold, 82 Gilmer street. HANDSOMELY furnished front rooms with board at No. 21 West Baker, three doors from Peachtree; references. TWO GENTLEMEN or married couple car procure nice room and board in private fam-ly. 261 Whitehall street. DESIRABLE ROOMS, with or without board, 20 Church street, one block from Peach-tree; quiet place for transient.

BOARDERS WANTED-First-class accommodations by day, week or month at 80 1-2 Apitol avenue.

TWO YOUNG MEN or couple without children can get good board in new house, with all modern conveniences. 69 Luckie street. YOUNG MAN OR COUPLE can find please ant front room, with board in private family.

_sep18-diw.

VISIT MARIETTA—Cool nights and delight during August and September at Hotel almwood, Marietta Ga. Fist-class and rea-conable rates. WANTED-Booms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms in pleasant private family by gentleman and wife; highest references given and required. Address, with terms, location, etc., J. H. H., WANTED. WANTED—For permanent occupancy, three unfurnished connecting rooms, by middle aged couple who have no children; private family preferred. Address G. F. G., care Constitution.

WILL EXCHANGE 150 acres, one of the most desirable country homes, six miles out, half mile from railroad, for a home in the city. Address Trade, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy a 75 to 100-acre farm with good improvements, well watered, springs, etc., within ten miles of Atlants on or near railroad; must be a bargain. Address, stating full particulars, Cash, care Constitution. WANTED—To buy, for cash, vacant proper-suitable for subdivision. Address, ill description and price, F., care Constitu-

WANTED—To buy a house and lot; about \$300 or \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month. Address Cash No. 2, care Constitution.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE—By two young men, two nice cottages; small cash payment, balance monthly; must be in good neighborhood and reasonable in price. W. F. J., Constitution office. WANTED -- Board.

WANTED—Board by young man of sixteen; an give best references; must be reasonable and close in; state location and terms. Ad-press A. B., care Beck & Gregg Hardware Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR RENT-Comfortable 17-room boarding souse, nearly furnished, gas, hot and cold vater, close in, very best locality; informa-tion at 40 Wheat street.

FOR RENT-Eight room residence on south-east corner of Harris and Spring streets. Ap-ply to Joei Hurt. thur fri sat sun. FOR RENT On October 1st, offices and basement building, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to railroad, now occupied by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Would prefer renting all to one tenant. Inquire of undersigned, Kiser building. Henry Jackson.

RENT-371 Boulevard, 9-room house, all conveniences, also stable and servant's room, will rent reasonable to good tenant. Apply

will rent reasonable to good tenant. Apply on premises, sept 18 4t smn

FOR RENT—To parties without children, nice new 7-room house, all modern conveniences, or will rent part of it to good tenant. Apply 311 E. Fair street, city.

FOR RENT—6-room house on electric car line, near in, good well of water and gas. 53 Cooper. Apply 97 Capitol Square.

FOR RENT—5-room house, S. Pryor, very near in; also, 4-room house, Fornwalt street, near Georgia avenue. Apply 69 E. Fair st.

FOR RENT—One new six-room house, Ma-FOR RENT One new six-room house. Mason's crossing. Edgewood, handsomely faished inside and out, only \$16.33 1-3 per month. Apply to J. C. T. Baker. Mason's Crossing. or Dixie Lumber Manufacturing Co., city. NICE new house, modern improvements, five minutes' walk to business center; first-class board \$3.50 per week, at 27 Markham street.

FOR RENT-7-room, two-story house, furnished, gas and bathroom, servant's room and kitchen in yard; near in; electric cars pass the door. Apply 227 Courtiand avenue, sun-tues FOR RENT-A small, neatly furnished ouse. Apply at 90 North Pryor street. FOR RENT-6-room house, 50 Trinity avenue, \$25; 6-room house, 145 South Pryor; 5-room house, 88 Capitol avenue, \$20, Apply 133 South Pryor. FOR RENT-A very desirable house in a splendid neighborhood; thorough repair; convenient to two car lines. Address "22," this office.

FOR RENT—No. 8 Pulliam, five rooms, gas and water. Apply next door.

FOR RENT—5-Room house, 182 Dairy street.

Apply at 59 Plum street. FOR RENT-Form street.

FOR RENT-7-room, Courtland avenue, hot and cold water, large lot, all improvements, to right party. Apply 45 Marietta street.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT-87 Peachtree. Please call in the morning.

FOR RENT-Small, modern, seven-room house, with carpets. West Baker street, near cars. Apply to 53 Ponce & Leon avenue, sep18-2w sun wed fri. sep18-2w sun wed fri.

FOR RENT—House on north side of the city: I have also a few good rooms. William G. Haynes, 4 S. Pryor street.

FOR RENT—182 Jackson street, 10 soms, gas, hot and cold water; servants house, etc.

FOR RENT—To family without children three connecting rooms, gas and water. 350 E. Hunter street. FOR RENT_Three nice rooms at 588 Capitol avenue. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT_Two elegant rooms in the new Chisolm block; board the best in the same building; references required. Call 146 S.

FOR RENT 220 East Fair street, four cheapest rooms in town, to good parties, with out children; gas, hot and cold water furnished; new house. nished; new house.

FOR RENT—Three office rooms en suite or separate on second floor of a building in excellent location. Address P. O. Box 175.

Sept 18 2-t sun wed.

FOR RENT—Three desirable connecting rooms, all conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping, or good board can be had on same block; on electric car line, close in; references given and required. Apply No. 214 Courtland avenue.

FOR RENT—Three connections.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms with pleasant private family at No. 163 Walton st., nicely papered, gas and water, fifth block from postoffice; \$12. Apply on premises.

SMALL OFFICE TO RENT—Suited at 15. Surrance agent, central, convenient to postoffice, first floor; \$7 per month, 44 1-9 Martinetta street. Address P. O. Box 163, Atlanta tue, thur, sat, snn. Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room for a gentleman, 84 Luckle street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with large closets, bath and tollet on same floor; water, gas and attendance included; \$10 each; references exchanged. Address J. W., care:

FOR REINT—Two nicely furnished rooms in private house, north side, five minutes' of postoffice; bath and all modern improvements. of Church street. FOR RENT-Two large, nicely furnished rooms, first floor, one front, with board, if desired. Prices moderate. 45 Trinity avenue, second door below Whitehall street; close in; yery desirable.

FOR RENT Comfortable, well-furnished room, one block from Peachtree: modern house and conveniences; board convenient. Address A. X., care Constitution. FOR RENT—One front room, furnished No. 28 Wheat street, opposite Y. M. C. A FOR RENT-Furnished, one nice front room on first floor to married couple witout children. Apply 26 Capitol Place. 88 IVY STREET-Nicely furnished front com, in private family, for rent, close in.

ROOMS Furnished or Unfurnished. ROOMS FOR RENT Elegant suites of rooms, well ventilated and admirably situated, also single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, as desired. Apply at 200 Peachtree street. ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, with all modern conveniences, an new house on Cone street, near Marietta. Apply to T. P. Phillips, The Arilington.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms, nished or unfurnished. 162 Loyd street. FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; bath and gas; first floor. 72 East Fair street; third door from South Pryor street.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or connecting; light housekeeping, or good board across street. 20 Cooper street.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, at No. 19 East Cain, two desirable rooms, furnished or un-furnished. All modern improvements. Terms reasonable to the right parties. Call at 2

APARTMENTS TO LET-Furnished or un furnished; first or second floor; gas, bath, ser sants attentions. 83 Loyd.

FOR RENT-Nice front room, with dreeting room, furnished or unfurnished; mean for the convenient; near in. 45 Cooper street. FOR RENT-With or Without Boa rd.

LADIES COLUMN. W. S. M'NEAIPS wall paper department fives special attention to paper hanging and room molding, cheap. 114 Whitehall street. MRS. DR. MARY A. BRANNON'S Female Ontonent and Tonic Treatment for the discussion of women, has cured after all other means had failed. Mrs. C. M. Hudson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. F. Jones, Wilmot, N. C.; Mrs. Robert Casteel, Palmyra, III.; Mrs. Inest Gibeon, Newman, Ga.; Mrs. Lizzie Veale, Steckbaridge, Tex.; Mrs. Lorah Depew, Havertraw, N. I.; Mrs. Pauline Milliken, Ashford, III.; Mrs. Dr. Millise Milliken, Ashford, III.; Mrs. Dr. Millise Millised. Advised to the visibilitied. Advised to the cast of the ca

FOR RENT-M sheet FOR RENT—One store and basement on he principal retail thoroughfare in the city. Address "Store," P. O. Box 22L. FOR RENT Part of store, No. 41 Peachtree street. Good location for any kind business. Apply to M. Wischerg, 41-12 Peachtree.

FOR RENT A splendid coal and wood yard, corner of Piedmont and Ellis streets; inquire at 38 8. Pryor street.

FOR RENT The Central house at Athens, FOR RENT—The Central house at Athens. FOR RENT—The Central house at Athens. Ga., opposite State university. New and attractive, 25 rooms, partly furnished, hot and cold water, all modern conveniences. Possession given October 1st or sooner if desired. Apply to Colonel E. T. Brown, Athens, Ga.

FOR RENT—The Avenue hotel, Austin, Tex. Furnished; has over eighty rooms, a good run of custom, is centrally located and a first-class chance for an energetic hotel man. Lease will be made with the right party. For further information address Covert & McCarty, Austin, Tex.

Welch & Turman's Rent List.

\$35 EACH for two new 7-room houses, all 500 EACH for two new 1-room houses, all modern conveniences.

10 ROOM Forsyth street house, \$45.

10 ROOM horsyth street house, \$45.

10 ROOM house, 740 Pryor street, \$21.

10 ROOM house, corner Loyd and Trinity avenue, \$40.

1-ROOM residence, Trinity avenue, near Washington, \$40.

8-ROOM house, Woodward avenue, near Capitol avenue, \$27.50.

8-ROOM house, 92 Pulliam street, \$35.

8-ROOM 161 Fornwalt street, \$18.

6-ROOM 18 Fornwalt street, \$18.

5-ROOM Pulliam street, \$12.50.

ALSO a umber of other small houses.

MONEY to loan on city improved property at 7 per cent. Welch & Turman, 8 E. Wall street, Kimball house.

For Kent by J. Henley Smith, No. 12 W Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, Tele-phone 225. ONE FURNISHED boarding house; call.
One 26-room boarding house, partly furnished, close in, north side, very nice \$125.
One good Decatur street store, \$40.
One store, W. Mitchell, near C. R. R. depot,

Fine store and basement in center, \$60.

Fine store and basement in center, \$60.

New 7-room residence, close in, north side, in best condition, all conveniences, \$30.

Nice, new 7-room cottage, north side, \$22.

Convenient 5-room cottage, close in, north side, best condition, \$26.

5-Room house, good condition, E. Hunter street, \$18. 7-Room cottage in West End, new and very silce, \$20.

For Rent by John J. Woodside, Renting Agent, No. 20 N. Broad St., Corner, Wal-ton Street. 7-ROOM HOUSE, corner Fair and Terry, 37.50.
G.R H. 111 and 113 Stonewall, each \$13.
G.R H. 10 Cou. 27.
G.R

NIGHT CLASSES commence Monday even-ing, October 3d; special speed classes for writers of all systems. Terms reasonable, Crichton's Shorthand School. Crichton's Shorthand School.

CHRICHTON'S SCHOOL, 49 Whitehall.

Our motto is "Do one thing at a time, but do
it well." For years I have devoted my time
exclusively to teaching shorthand, and my
school has been a most phenomenal success.

Never before at this season have our reoms
been so crowded, and never before have we
had so many demands made upon us for
stenographers. Additional teachers have been
engaged, and our pupils will in the future
receive the same careful instruction that has
in the past made them so uniformly successful.

NIGHT CLASSES commence Monday even ing, October 3d. Special speed classes for writers of all systems. Terms reasonable. Crichton's Shorthand School. Crichton's Shorthand School.

ALTHOUGH CRICHTON'S is an exclusive shorthand school is should be borne in mind that our pupils are taught, not only shorthand, but are drilled thoroughly in everything necessary for first-class amanueness or court reporters to know. We have classes in penmanship, spelling, correspondence, office practice, etc., and to those who wish is we give, free of charge, a short, practical course in bookkeeping, which will fit them for any work of the tind that would be required of them as steadgraphers. We graduate steadgraphers who know something. As Mr. Cooledge, official stenographer, says: "You have a most excellent reputation for making stenographers as they should be made."

NIGHT CLASSES commence Monday even. NIGHT CLASSES commence Monday even-ing, October 3d. Special speed classes for writers of all systems. Terms reasonable. Orichton's Shorthand School.

BETWEEN four and five hundred young men and ladies have received their shorthand education as Orichton's school. BUSINESS COLLEGES. SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUS-iness College, 57 South Broad street. Rea-sons why we are the leading commercial col-lege of the south: We have a large corps of competent teachers. We have the reputation of turning out thorough work, and in conse-quence, have a great demand for our gradquence, have a great demand for our graduates. Within a short period eleven of our graduates have accepted teachers' positions in commercial, shorthand and literary colleges, and still have had several demands from business colleges that we were mable to fill. We have had as many as thirty-five demands for bookkeepers and stenographers within thirty days, and placed tworty-five of that number. We have over three hundred graduates holding positions in Atlanta.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUS iness College will open night school October 3d. Those who cannot attend the day session should avail themselves of the night class Bookkeeping, shorthand and telegraphy Bookkeeping, shorthand and telegraphy taught in the most practical manner. Fen manship is made a special feature in our col-lege. Professor McLean has won twenty-on-prizes and medals in writing contests. Large catalogue free.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSiness College has two fine penmed. Read
what is said of Professor McLean: "I am a
graduate of Albert college. The principal of
the commercial department is not only an expert teacher, but is a practical business man
as well. He teaches a handwriting that I
have never seen equaled. The progress of
his students in writing is the wonder and admiration of all. No one fails to secure an excellent business hand. Mr. McLean's knowledge of accounts, commercial law and English
commends him most favorably to those seeking a complete business education. R. J. MacDougall, Belleville, August 1, 1892." Mr. MagDougall won the silver medal for writing in
1801, at Belleville, Ont. "This is to certify
that I attended the commercial department of
Albert college, during 1809-01. I found Mr.
Mr. MacLean one thoroughly conversant with
commercial work and besides, conversant with
commercial work and besides, can true teacher.
As soon as I graduated, I secured a lucrative
position as a commercial teacher. H. C.
Smith, Farmworth, Ont., Jamaary 12, 1892."

SEED, OATS, rye, barley, wheat, genuine winter grazing, bine, sod and turf oats; large black winter prolific, weighs forty pounds to the bushel, Georgia or southern raised rye; sow winter oats early for good results. T. H. Williams, 5 1-2 South Broad street. TWO HUNDRED bales bermuda hay for sale by C. A. Davis, Sr., Greensboro, Ga.

FOR SALE—120 acres in fruit, consisting of peaches, pluma, apples and grapes, near city limits and adjoining south side park companies lands; a desirable location, overlooking the city of Griffin; for sale on easy terms at reasonable figures. Address George C. Stewart, Griffin, Ga.

FOR SALE—R. A. Parker's fine wine farm near Barnesville, Ga., on five years; 120 acres, with Good Groom house, wine cellar, stables and other out buildings; 10 acres old grape vines; 10 acres are wines; now making \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year profit off wine from 10 acres. Will make double when the vines come into full bearing. Also, good water grist mill on place, will make double when the vines come into full bearing. Also, good water grist mill on place, will make by money. One-half interest or all for sale or exchange. Address Otts Cook, Talladega, Ala. septil-20-um
FOR SALE—85-acre farm, two tenant houses, fruit, two springs, plenty running water, 40 acres cleared balance beavily timbered, near railroad, 7 miles from city, 485 Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE—A new 6-room house at a bargain for cash or on installments; close in and on good street. Address Owner, 154 Mills street.

TO HOMESEPKERS St. Charles avenue FOR SALE-Roal Es

TO HOMESEERERS St. Charles avenue is the prettiest new street in the northeastern part of the city. The street and every lot is nicely graded, curb set, gas main laid, shade trees planted and aidewalk being constructed. All lots 200 feet deep to wide alley; three lines of cars close by. We offer special inducements to desirable parties wishing to build; will build on very easy terms. Take Ponce de Leon cars and see the street and improvements, then come and see ns. Haskins & Averill, owners, No. 41 North Broad street.

street.

CHEAPEST LOT ON JACKSON STREET,
62 foot front, nice shade, near North avenue; call for special price this week. Haslins & Averill, 41 North Broad. FOR SALE—A house of six rooms in thorough repair; large lot, good water, good neighborhood; every convenience. A nice, convenient home; must sell at once. Address C. X., care Constitution.

NEW COTTAGE near Gower springs on street car line; ample grounds, natural grove, young fruit trees, vines, good water, outbuildings; deed gives right to Gower spring water; terms reasonable. Address, for particulars, Box 28, Gainesville, Ga. Box 28, Gainesville, Ga.

FOR SALE—7-room, 2-story residence, gas, water, etc.; desirable in every respect; close in on Whitehall street; \$6,290, one-third cash if taken quick. Box 80, city.

FOR SALE—Two adjoining corner lots, one acre, in Manchester. They were "first pick" lots, and are among the most desirable in that beautiful and promising suburb. Owner must sell. Address Attica, care Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FURNITURE of boarding house, in the best location in the city, for sale. Good reasons for selling. Address "A," this office.

FOR SALE-Small stock fresh groceries, good stand, rent cheap. Address Owner, 162 Rhodes street. FOR SALE—In one of the best business thiodes street.

FOR SALE—In one of the best business towns on the Western and Atlantic railroad, stock and good will of a first-class gent's furnishing and jewelry store; only store of the kind in the town; those wanting to step into a good business aiready established and ready for the fall trade, will do well to investigate at once. Address J. H. Bate & Co., Acworth, Ga.

FOR SALE—First-class 30-room boarding house, forty boarders in the house; centrally located; furnished complete; good as new; rent moderate. Call on or address J. H. Gavan, 19 Marietta street. RARE CHANCE—Good business man, with \$5,000, can make \$15,000 yearly by taking third interest in stock company forming, to be treasurer; fourth of his stock will bring back \$5,000. Address Cal, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy a well-established lift insurance business. Address Purchaser, care Constitution. Insurance Dusiness. Address Purchaser, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Drug store in one of the best stands in Atlanta; small capital required. Address Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street. WANTED A partner in fruit and wine business; will put 100 acres in fruit; German or Italian preferred. Address B., Sparts, Ga. or Italian preferred. Address B., Sparts, Ca.

WANTED—A thorough going young business
man, active and enterprising, wants to buy
out an established fire insurance agency in
Atlanta or would accept a partnership in
such agency. Address, Monday and Tuesday.
Confidential, care Constitution office.

WANTED—Partner with \$500 in a traveling,
paying pusiness; must be sober and industrious; no humbug. Reb, care Constitution.

AN ACTIVE business was has a constitution. AN ACTIVE business man has a few thou-sand dollars he would like to invest in some legitimate and paying business. J. M. Robiil, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—I want a young man with \$250 to help me in a nice, neat business; 100 per month cash guaranteed. Address mmediately Brownic, this office. FINE BUSINESS CHANCE—Owing to continued poor health, will sell established big paying light manufacturing business, which can readily be greatly extended; all cash or short date trade with 'sobbers and retailers great bargain, with bright future for party desiring to establish themselves in the south:

WANTED—An active partner with some capital to take half interest in a general agency business, including bleyele and type-writer. Apply 32 1-2 S. Broad street, room 17. A WELL ESTABLISHED millinety business; store can be rented cheap; no triflers need answer. Millinery, this office. WANTED PARTNER-\$1,000 for one-half interest in exceptionally well paying restaurant. J., care Constitution. FOR SALE—A first-class calcon, centrally ocated. Address Saloon, this office. THE OLD BOOK STORE COMPANY

LOCATED at 38 Marietta street, opposite opera house. "The only Old Book Store in Atlanta." "The largest in the south." "The cheapest in the Morid." "We don't handle diry goods."

FURCHASING DEPARTMENT—We buy for cash all manner of saleable old books, from the largest libraries to small lots; also paper notes, confederate money, war relies and indian curiosities. "Old Book Store." "We don't handle dry goods."

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT—Full line staple and fancy stationery, blank books, etc.; we purchased the entire stock of the King Stationery Company, and offer great bargains. "We don't handle dry goods." "Old Book Store."

PICTURE FRAMING—We have the only complete plant in the south, always carry over 500 styles of moldings, use French plate glass and deliver work on promised time. Our new styles are in. Come and inspect them. "We don't handle dry goods." "Old Book Store." SCHOOLBOOKS AND SUPPLIES OUR specialty. We will furnish dealers and teachers (in quantities) new schoolbooks at publishers "wholesale prices. "We don't sell dry goods." "Old Book Ktore." BACK NUMBERS of The Constitution for eight years for sale at Old Book Store. We don't sell dry goods.

FOR SALE-Rurses. Carriages, Etc. HORSEMEN—Go, to 80 Whitehall strees any and every style of saddles at your own price this week.

FOR SALE—A first-class combination horse ence in spot cash. Address Combination, car Constitution. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

CENTRAL property on Trinity avenue, near Whitehall street, 10-room house, lot 40x100, with 12-foot side alley; this will soon be a business block and the man that buys now will soon double his meney; the owner has will soon double his meney; the owner has

MSW 7-ROOM HOUSE and fine, Ligh los. fortigo, on Crew street, in choice neighborhood; on the most liberal terms, viz.: \$400 or \$500 cash, balance \$35 per mosth; price for this week only \$5,000. THIS IS FOR YOU, if you have a little money and want a bargain, three choice lots, each 50x175, just beyond Inman Park. They must be sold soon; I will sell for a trifle more than half their value and make terms easy; do not miss this plum.

100-ACRE FARM, large orchard, good improvements, choice neighborhood, on the Jonesboro road, 11 miles from the car ahed between Hapeville and Manchester, nice 4-room house and large barn; 40 acres under cultivation; just right for a dairy or track farm; terms easy and price very low, viz.; \$26 per acre.

WIFE. WON'T THIS SUIT US? A new Groom house, on fine, high lot on Alexander street, only 1-2 mile from postoffice; terns 1-4 eash, balance monthly, lust like paying rent; in a few years it would be our own, all paid for; the price seems low, only \$2,200.

7-ROOM HOUSE and choice lot, 47x150 on Larkin street, near Walker, small cash payment, balance \$25 per month without interest; price for this week only, \$2,250.

7-ROOM HOUSE on a fine high above lot.

7-ROOM ROUSE on a fine, high, shady lot, 108x170, in a choice portion of West End, haif a block from Gordon street electric car line; terms \$600 cash; \$2,000 can run for five years at 7 per cent interest, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; price only \$3,000.

300-ACRE FARM, with all the improvements on the Flat Shoals road; 5 1-2 miles from car shed; I mile from East Lake; \$40 per acre; near the new dummy line. per scre, near the new dummy rine.

200-ACRE FARM, between the city and
Chattahooches river, as \$35 per acre.

BESIDES the above I have many more
special bargains that must be sold as each;
call tomorrow and buy one or more of the
above gams. D. Morrison, real estate and
renting agent, 47 East Hunter street.

8-R H. Woodward avenue, \$25.
6-R H. 510 Whitehall street, \$12.50.
6-R H. Larkin street, \$15.
4-R H. Larkin street, \$10.
8-R H. 158 Ira street, \$10.
8-R H. 854 Formwalt street, \$10.50.
8-R H. Hardin street, \$10.
6-R H. 70 Plum street, \$15.
2-R H. 110 Gardin street, \$5.
Call and see our list. D. Morrison, \$7 East Hunter street.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Dargains, Ro 20 N. Pryor Street, Kimball House, \$4,280 FOR TWO 6-ROOM, brick houses, Ferr

\$4.250 FOR TWO 6-ROOM, brick houses, very central.

\$4.500 for two 2-story stores, vacant lot, 403; 100 feet, and two 3-room houses, Marietta street.

\$4.500 corner lot, near Baltimore block, for 140 feet.

\$2.500 corner lot, near Baltimore block, for 140 feet.

\$2.500 corner lot, near Baltimore block, for 2.500 corner lot, near Baltimore block, for 140 feet.

\$2.500 monthly.

\$1.630 for 6-room house, Borne street, one-third cash.

\$20.500 monthly.

\$20.50 monthly.

\$20.50 and \$400 for lots near Van Winkles; with small cash payment we will build any kind of house you may want, payable monthly.

Vacant lot near Georgia avenue; will take house and buggy for first payment.

Elegant new home on Merritts avenue; call for price.

Large lot and new house on Ponce de Leon avenue at a bargain.

Shaded lot on Jackson strees at less price than adjoining lots are held at.

\$1,000 to \$25,000 to loan at 3 per cent on vacant or improved property in Atlanta.

\$5,000 for 8-room house, Pullialm street; easy, Bayments.

\$6,000 will buy a block of six lots on south

\$5,500 for s-room house, and the source of the source of the stock in Guarantee Fund Building and Loan Association of Nashville. If you live you get your money. If you die your stock is carried by the association without further cost to you.

Welch & Turman, 8 Ract Wall Street Kimball House-Telephone 164.

132 FEET front, on Washington street, for sale at \$12,50 front foot. \$25 PEH MONTH will buy a nice south side home, on prominent paved street; car line etc., only \$2,500. \$425 EACH for two nice building lots, near Washington street; good locality.
\$1,650 WILL BUY choice corner lot, wall located for store and residence. \$1,500 TO \$2,000 each for several new costages; \$100 to \$200 cash, balance \$20 and \$23 \$850 FOR NEW 4-room house, now rented at \$11 per month.
\$4,350 WRLL located store property; prominent corper; renting at \$47.50 per month. \$4,250 SPLENDID COTTAGE home, all

\$2,200 VACANT corner, lot 100x110, with rear alley; well located for improving or spec-\$8,000-NEW 8-room residence, on Jackson street; all modern conveniences and strictly first-class material and workmanship; an ideal LOANS—We are prepared to negotiate 7 per cent loans on city improved property, with-out delay. Welch & Turman, 8 E. Wall st.

FIVE and SIX-ROOM houses, \$1,500, monthly payments.

150x200, FRONTS three streets, E. Fair, \$2,250. TWO NEW houses, rent for \$10, \$850.

BHAND new store, 4-room house and vacant lot, close in, corner lot, water connections, \$2,050. 7-ROOM, two-story. Courtland avenue, hot

9-ROOM, Boulevard, large lot, all improve-ments, cheap, \$6,500. TWENTY-THREE acres, two miles from copenhill, 4-room house and other buildings, rehard, etc., \$1,200. ONE HUNDRED and forty acres, Peachtree road, 4-room and two 3-room houses, large barn, orchard, grapes and other things; the cheapest farm offered; party must sell, and offers low. If you want a bargain look at this. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

For Sale by T. T. Key. For Sale by T. T. Key.

54 ACRES of rich land in high state of vation; 20 acres of bottom land; this is finest dairy and truck farm in the country comfortable house, besides barn, stables stock; only three miles from city limits, 700; 20 acres 1 1-2 miles from city limits railroad, all in woods, nice branch rum, through it; 3125 per acre; 7-room house, rwith gas and water, beigian blocks, muse 44,000, 3-room house, 3-4 acre, inside 8500. T. T. Key, No. 6 Kimball house.

from executive mansion. \$4,500-7-R H, gas and water, 11-2 blocks \$4,500—7-R H, gas and water, two blocks for Peachtree.
\$5,000—0-R H, gas and water, two blocks for Peachtree.
\$5,250—0-R H, gas and water, close in, lot 02200. Crew street.
\$3,000—6-R H, elevated, shaded lot, 50x200, and all avenue.

Washington street.
In addition to above, have proper most any price, terms and section want for customers small farms per

INSTRUCTION.

od as t

h and renew vitality of all drugglets, or ca box. Sold by all drugglets, or RADWAY & CO., 22 Warren st., on receipt of price.

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AMUSEMENTS

Pearson's

Miss Belle Gilbert

sday and Thursday, Matinee Wednesday ember 21st and 22d. at 2:30 o'clock.

CHARLES H. YALE'S

tumes! Brilliant calcium effects! GRAND BALLET!

50 PEOPLE IN THE COMPANY 50 European specialties! The famous Lorellas! The agile Brothers Boratz! Toner and Frobel, aeriel artists! Vsennese ballet troupe! Two premiers! 25 coryphees and secundas!

Endorsed by the entire press of Atlanta as being the best and largest spectagular combination that has ever visited the city.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 2

Private Secretary,

Presented by a selected company of metro-nolitan artists, under the management of MR. EDWIN TRAVERS.

This is the same company which delighted large houses last season. Their visit is the first society play of the season.

Reserve your seats early.

THE CONYERS DEBATE

Crowds from Atlanta and Bisewhere Will Be There

TO HEAR LIVINGSTON AND WATSON,

Special Trains to Se Run from Atlanta and Augusta, and Many Thousand People Will Hear the Debate.

That's going to be a great political meeting in Conyers tomorrow.

No debate in Georgia in many years has attracted so much attention in advance.

The Georgia railroad will run a special train from Atlanta, leaving here at 8 o'clock and returning immediately after the speaking. Fully a thousand people are expected to go down from here.

Special trains will also be run from Augusta and other points and the crowds there will perhaps be the biggest ever gathered at a debate in the state.

Messra. Livingston and Watson have been criticising each other severely since the campaign opened. Colonel Livingston represents that portion of the Farmers' Alliance which remained true to the democratic party. Mr. Watson represents the farmers who went off into the new party. Both are great stump speakers and when they meet on Monday somethings's got to give way. Each is after the political scalp of the other. It is war to the knife and the debate is going to be breezy from beginning to end.

The third party people have claimed Liv-

IT'S ONE CENT A MILE

The Railway and Steamship Association Grants the Rate,

AND THE CARNIVAL WILL BOOM

House Ballroom Yesterday other Meeting Next Tues

The men who are determined to have the greatest carnival ever seen in the south in Atlanta this fall held another meeting at the Kimball house ballroom yesterday af-

It was a successful meeting and one that gives further assurance that the carnival will be all that Atlanta proposes to make it. There were many of Atlanta's representative business men present and enthusiasm was the watchword. They were there for husbases.

The rate committee, which was appointed at the first meeting to petition the railroads for reduced rates to the carnival, thus making it more feasible, made a report to the meeting at the Kimball yesterday.

They had gone before Commissioner Stahiman with their petition asking that a rate of 1 cent a mile be given for the two days during the carnival and half-fare the remaining part of the week the carnival is in progress.

progress.

Commissioner Stahlman, on behalf of the

Southern Railway and Steamship Associa-tion, granted the rates as petitioned.

The passenger agents had all agreed to it and Atlants will get what she deserves

it and Atlanta will get what she deserves in this respect.

This was good news for the meeting and increased the enthusiasm greatly. It made Atlanta's public-spirited citizens all the more determined to make the carnival a grand and gorgeous display. These reduced rates are perfectly satisfactory to the carnival association and will bring thousands of people to the cala week. They sands of people to the gala week. They will be good in Georgia and adjoining

Business of the Meeting.

states.

Business of the Meeting.

After the rate committee had reported the meeting took up the business before it. Unanimous was the decision to ask financial aid of every industry, every firm and many individuals for the completion of such arrangements as will warrant a great undertaking as has been conceived by the promoters. The president and secretary of the association were instructed to send out circular letters to representative business men asking them for subscriptions. The assessments made were low, and it is to be hoped that every one who receives one of these circular letters will promptly subscribe the amount asked and let it be known to the president or secretary.

It is absolutely necessary that these subscriptions be filed with the association as early as possible, so that the work of preparing a programme of entertainment and amusement can be carried out. There is no time for the elightest delay.

After taking steps of this kind and instructing the finance committee to proceed with the task of completing the fund the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon, when it will again be convoked for the purpose of putting adequate shape to the undertaking.

It is now certain that there will be a carnival and the next question is will the enterprising, public-spirited citizens of Atlanta make it a splendid thing or will they suffer it to fall short of the grand proportions that were at first conceived by the meeting held last week at the Kimball.

Everybody who knows Atlanta knows at once that her merchants and tradesmen will make it not only all that the people of Georgia expect it to be, but likewise also all that if can possibly be.

Already it is the talk of the state—the Atlanta Indian summer carnival. Everybody is coming.

Now let Atlanta be ready for them, and she will.

body is coming.

Now let Atlanta be ready for them, and the will.

For that tired feeling, or when you are weak, weary and worn out, Hood's Sarsa-parilla is just the medicine to restore your strength and give you a good appetite. Give it a trial.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces in-fiammation while children are teething. 25cts.

Canada's Decadence.

From The Buffalo Times.

The Canadian young men who apply for employment this side of the dominion line are becoming daily more numerous. They have the same sad story of national decay to narrate. Everything is slack in Canada. Work is scarce, business is slow and existence hardly worth one's while. They are not the raging and bobtail of our neighbors, but well dressed, well educated and thrifty looking young men who come to live with Uncle Sam and work on his farms and in his stores and offices and factories. "To the states!" 15 the cry all over the dominion. All That Alled Willie.

All That Alied Willie.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Willie came in at dusk by way of the back alley. One eye was closed, there was a big knob over the other, his nose was bloody, his cheeks were scratched and bruised, and his coat was torn all the way up the back.

"I know what's the matter with you," said Johnny. "You've had another fight with Bob Stapleford and you got licked."

"No," said Willie, with dignity. "I wasn't licked. I was outclassed."

Hebrew New Year Cards at John M. Miller's, 30 Marietta street. A. O. M. Gay & Son.

A. O. M. Gay & Son.

It is impossible to go through Whitehall street without noticing the new and attractive plate gless front which has recently been added to the handsome store of Messrs.

A. O. M. Gay & Son. In passing we noticed in the store window a line of the latest novelties in hats, neckwear and underwear, and on entering the door our attention was attracted by other features. New furniture, hat cases, etc., had been added, and the space room had been enlarged. On every hand was seen me newest and finest varieties of gentlemen's furnishing goods and hats. Mr. A. O. M. Gay is an old favorite with the Atlanta public, and his sons are popular and enterprising business men, who have a host of friends. For reliability, accommodatoin and satisfactory dealing the name of this firm is as good a voucher as anyone could ask.

We have the prettiest and finest line diamonds, watches, silverware and rich cut glassware to be found in the city. Would be pleased to have rou call and examine same. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall.

Bebrew New Year Cards at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street,

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.)

OFFER THIS WEEK 100

DOZEN **GLOVES** KID

AT 58c

PER PAIR. These are made of a very tough skin and are just the thing for

shopping, traveling and driving.

THE KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT

Will be the LEADING FEATURE of the season. We have just received a large invoice of the new shades for fall of that FA-MOUS REAL KID GLOVE, that we warrant and fit at \$1.25 per pair. IT EQUALS ANY \$2 GLOVE on the market for wear.

LADIES,

YOU SHOULD SELECT YOUR

Infants' and Children's Cloaks, Reefers, Hats and Caps

AT ONCE

As the styles are attracting much attention and although the stock is large it will soon be broken from the constant drain that it has been under for the past week,

NOW OPENING AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

HOSIERY AND **UNDERWEAR!**

WINSLOW

(AMERICAN NOTION GO.) 28 WHITEHALL STREET



THE FAMOUS

FOUND AT THE FAIR ONLY.

Every pair warranted. You may ask tor any shade, any fashion, and your wants can be filled. The "P. & P." is renowned for fit and pleasing cut, as well as service. None better; none so popular.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

"P. & P." KID GLOVES.

The Writing of Men of Genius.

London Correspondence Leeds Mercury.

An examination of the caligraphy of celebrated literary men and great artists, seems one of the features of the "silly season." Such an examination generally springs up in August or September. It is a more interesting subject than some of those chosen to supply the material for killing time. A Paris gentleman has been going into the matter thoroughly, in regard to the most illustrious writers of France, and curiously enough, a similar state of things exists among our friends over the channel to that which has been discovered in England—namely, that men of genius are, as a rule, wretched writers. I once received a letter from Dean Stanley (continues the correspondent) which took me three weeks to read, and a friend to whom I afterwards showed the letter pointed out to me that I had not read it correctly. It appears the able men in Paris resemble Dean Stanley. Alexander Dumas, fils, and Victorien Sardon are the worst of contemporary writers. Balzac, Janin and Victor Cousin have also a bad name for their caligraphy, while Victor Hugo was the terror of compositors. Pascal was also a scrawer, his manuscript of the "Pensees" being like a collection of hireoglyphics. Chateanbriand made many alterations in his manuscript; but Bellini, the musical composer, was undecipherable. On the other hand, it is noted that among the fairly legible writers are Lamartine, Alfred de Musset, Rousseau and Fenelon. Voltaire was very careful with his manuscript, and frequently took the trouble to recopy what he had written.

Mothers give Angostura Bitters to their chidnen to stop colic and looseness of the bowels. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Our new stock is in and we are ready for business. 39c-At this price we are going to sell one case of black and navy blue China Silks, worth 75c, 3 cases of beautiful English Dress Plaids Surahs, 40 inches wide, at 25c

11 3-4c—At this price we are going to sell one case of Wool Tricots. 3 1-2c for an elegant article of Scrim, worth 10c.

28c for Storm Serge, 30 inches wide. 27c for English Suiting, 50 inches wide. Immense drives in bleached and brown Domestics and Cotton Flannel. 920 yards wool-filled Chaltis at 7c per yard, regular 15c goods. 10c for gents' 4.ply Linen Collars. We sell more Collars and Cuffs than

any house in the state. 10c, 20c and 25c Suspenders. These goods are worth three times as

much money.

UNDERWEAR.

This department has just been filled with an elegant line of new goods. 25c, 35c and 50c—At these three prices we are selling goods worth double the money.

A big line of men's and boys' woolen Dress Shirts.

We have never shown a handsomer line, and we invite an early inspection. LINENS. LINENS. LINENS

We have made great additions in this department. Our prices here will convince you at the first glance that we want your business.

75c for ladies' Embroidered Suit, was \$2.25.

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. At the above prices our stock is simply grand, and in novelty weaves they were never so elegant.

We are showing big drives in job lots of goods bought at closing out sales. They are all perfect, and many of them less than half value.

29c Silk Handkerchiefs, plain and hemstitched, cheap at 60c.

420 ladies' light weight Sacques to be closed out at 25c.

We give a special invitation to all people visiting the city to call and examine our elegant and handsome line of goods.

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

46, 48 AND 50 WHITEHALL STREET.

ARE YOU TIRED "P. & P." KID GLOVE PAYING FANCY PRICES

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER?

Are you tired wearing ready-made Clothes that lose their shape in

If so, come to us. We have a remedy. We will make your clothes to order at prices no higher than what you pay for ready-made garments. From us you get goods of your own selection, and among the hundreds of styles that we show, you can find something to please you. You get a guarantee that when garments are finished they will fit you perfectly, or cost you nothing. You get first-class trimmings and superior workmanship. Our garments are comfortable, durable and artistic. All goods purchased of us are kept in repair, pressed and cleaned for one year

FREE OF CHARGE.

Why should you pay fancy prices for just what we offer at 50 per cent less? Our customers recommend us. Our ever increasing business is proof positive of our popularity. We can supply your wants. We have the goods, the cutter and the tailors, and the prices are so moderate that every man can afford to have his clothes made to his order. Call on us and examine samples of our work. We show them gladly. Give us a look through. You can be assured of the most courteous treatment.

KAHN BROTHERS.

THE LEADING TAILORS,

WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT.